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Trinity's first century

# TRINITY'S FIRST CENTURY

## 1844 —— 1944

*Others labored, and ye are entered into their labors.*

*John 4: 38*

# TRINITY'S FIRST CENTURY

*H. HUGHES WAGNER*

Published in connection with
The Centennial Celebration of
TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Springfield, Massachusetts

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# FOREWORD

The history of an institution is notoriously dull reading. To make it a document, complete in detail for reference purposes, it must necessarily be stuffed with dates, better for eating than reading or as Miss Weitzel suggested when she typed these lines, better for having.

So far as such matters will allow, I have tried to make this not a history, but a story. It is mostly people. For a church is mostly people. There are heroes here, and villains. I fell in love with Lucius E. Ladd and almost wept when he died, nearly forty years ago. There are comic interludes, and tragedies. There is romance, too, and suspense. And one can sense the good purposes of God at work through it all.

Since Methodism is connectional in spirit and polity some references to the influences which surrounded the growing church have been unavoidable. Old Pynchon Street Church is described at considerable length for two reasons; first, since this is its first and only complete story it should be thorough; second, it is quaint and interesting.

I have read all the recorded proceedings of all the Official Board and Trustee meetings and Quartely Conferences for Pynchon Street, Central, old Trinity, Grace, and the present Trinity Churches. They constitute more than a hundred and fifty years of records and all but the very latest are hand written, some beautifully, some terribly. I have read scores of year books, calendars, souvenir booklets and historical sketches. I have read all the Springfield newspapers from the precious file in the Public Library which were issued during dates important to this story. Several biographical and historical books have been helpful. Old Minutes of the New England Conference and early editions of the Springfield City Directory have yielded much information.

Though I have avoided the confusion of numerous footnotes, the original manuscript documents the references for all statements of fact.

Much of the chapter on "Art, Architecture and Symbolism" has been condensed from J. Edwin Fletcher's exhaustive and valuable work, "Seeing Trinity with The Church Guide."

I am deeply grateful to Mr. Nelson Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Malone, Mrs. Horace Clark, Mrs. Joseph E. and Miss Hazel Mackey, Mrs. Lydia Bliss and Miss Mae Price for reading portions of the manuscript and offering suggestions or corrections to phases of the story with which they were personally acquainted; to Miss Lucille Weitzel for typing; and to Mr. Watson B. Laughton for supervising the entire make-up and publishing.

H. Hughes Wagner

October, 1944.
Springfield, Massachusetts.

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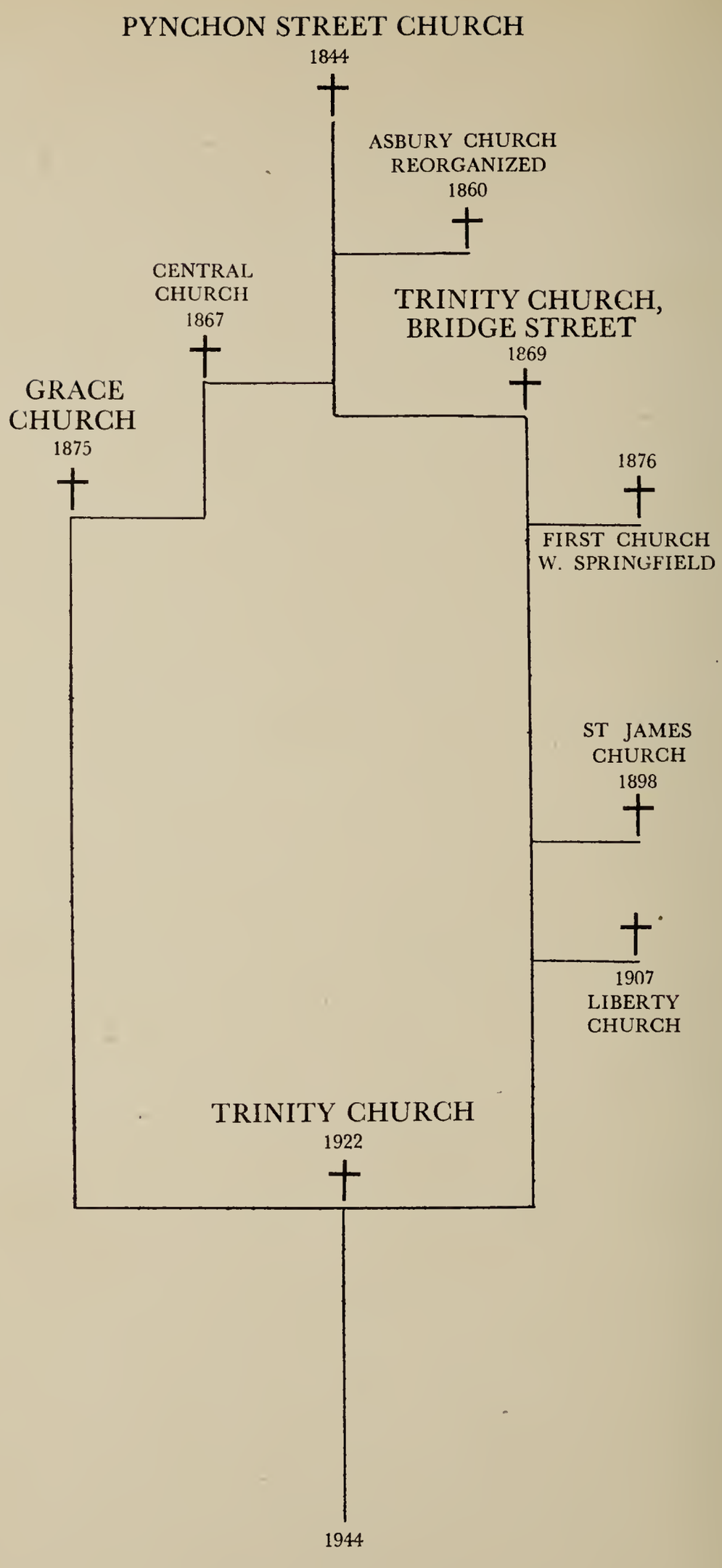



THE TRINITY FAMILY TREE

# 1

# THE NATAL DAY

NEW ENGLAND, in the last days of January, 1844, was colder than "the oldest inhabitant can remember to have experienced". Long Island Sound, the New Haven harbor and Boston harbor were frozen over solidly, the latter closed by ice to ten miles out. The last six days averaged 9½° below zero in Springfield, Massachusetts, and Northampton had reported a low of 30° below. But it was wonderful for sleighing and skating. One frisky young man had skated down the Connecticut River from Hartford to Saybrook in four and one half hours.

And it was cold on Febuary 9th as William Rice, Esq. stepped from the door of his home at No. 8 Court Street, in Springfield, and started across the road toward his office. He was a tall man, smooth shaven, just 56 years of age.

Mr. Rice was the Registrer of Deeds for Hampden County as well as the County Treasurer and his office was in the twenty year old Court House, adjacent to old First Church and facing Court Square. His mission on this day, however, as he held his muffler against the wind and carefully navigated the deep, frozen ruts in the road, was not in the line of civic duty. He was about his Father's business.

For William Rice was a Christian and a devout one. And he was a Methodist. Already two more or less organized societies of John Wesley's rapidly growing denomination were in Springfield, one worshipping in the Asbury Chapel at the Watershops and the other in the Union

The Old Court House in Springfield
Where Methodist services were held more than a century ago.

Street church. Mr. Rice had been prominently identified with the development of both of these societies and was now on his way to launch a third.

The downtown class of Methodists, of which he was the leader, had been holding neighborhood prayer meetings in the Grand Jury Room of the Court House, a practice which might still be continued with profit. The class had thrived. That is the way Methodism spread and her churches were created.

As Mr. Rice approached the steps of the Court House he must have paused for a moment and looked up to old First Church. The wind whistled around her stately spire, topped by the rooster which the exceedingly non-conformist Puritans preferred to the symbol of the cross. The stern reminder of Peter's denial suited their temperament. And as Mr. Rice looked up there must have been pride and affection in his glance. That venerable House of God had already celebrated its 200th anniversary eight years before. For the first century and a half of Springfield's existence she had held undisputed sway over the spiritual life of the community. Her rich and gracious record could not

be taken away from her, history had seen to that. Not that anyone would wish to, for as a symbol of divine grace, and justice, she was strategically situated geographically, theologically and historically. But her monopoly of religious influence could be and had been challenged. In Mr. Rice's glance there was also a hint of triumph. Methodism was on the march.

The Office of the Register of Deeds was cold. Everything was cold. The caretaker had a fire going in the stove but it was a timorous answer to the icy blasts that rattled the window panes and whipped through the corridors of the building. As Mr. Rice threw on more wood and opened the draught full he told himself that there would be soon some warmth here generated by something more combustable than pine logs.

There was a knock on the door.

"Greetings, brother Wise".

"Brother Rice," replied the Reverend Daniel Wise, pastor of the church on Union Street. Like Mr. Rice and unlike most everyone else, the Reverend Mr. Wise was smooth shaven. There was a dignity to his bearing and expression which belied his thirty-one years and marked him for the distinguished scholar, author, and editor he was yet to be. He had left his native England only eleven years before.

He took off his mittens and held his hands before the fire.

"It is a cold day. Am I the first to arrive?"

As if in answer the bundled figures of David Smith and Horatio Hale appeared. Within fifteen minutes thirteen men had arrived. The room was warm.

"Brethern," said William Rice, "let us come to order. We are here on a matter of great importance to the Kingdom and the Church. Brother Ransome, please lead us in prayer."

The Reverend Reuben Ransome, presiding elder, bowed his head and invoked the blessings of God. Before another year had passed he was destined to appear before Him whom he now petitioned.

William Rice, Sr.
Layman and the original organizer of Old Pynchon Street Church.

"Unless there is objection," said William Rice, "I'll ask Brother Norton to act as temporary secretary. Brother Norton, will you record the names of the brethern here assembled?"

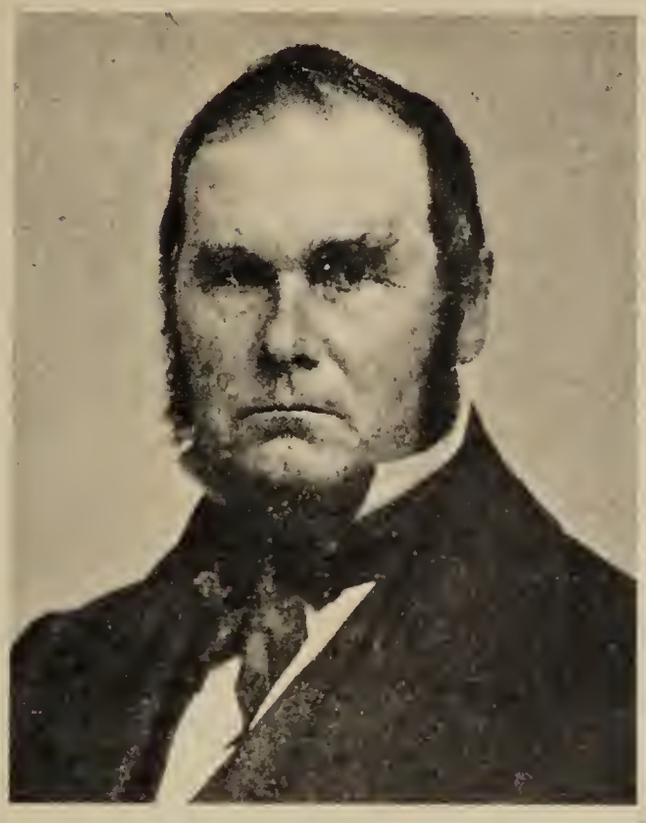
Norman Norton borrowed from the desk a sheet of the County's stationery, dipped his pen in County ink, and wrote, carefully, painstakingly, in stately script: Rev. Daniel Wise, Rev. R. Ransome, Wm. Rice, Daniel Goss, Chauncey Sanderson, Chas. W. Rice, Amaziah Mayo, Henry Chapin, David Smith, Horatio C. Hale, Albert Gowdy. Samuel O. Gay, Norman Norton.

This was the first resolution:

"We, the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Springfield, Massachusetts, residing in and about Main Street, having advised with our brethern in the other parts of the town, deem it to be our duty to proceed forthwith in the creation of a place of worship."

This was the second resolution:

"Resolved: that we now proceed to the election of Trustees for the purpose of holding property as may be given, subscribed or loaned, for the use of the Methodist Episcopal Church hereafter to be found on Pynchon Street."



David Smith
Original member of Pynchon Street; later benefactor and Trustee of Grace Church.

David Smith, the owner of an established carriage business on Main Street, was elected chairman of this newly created Board of Trustees, a position he was to hold for twenty years, and thirty-one years later he would be a member of the building committee of Grace Church and one of her leading benefactors.

William Rice was chosen treasurer, and he held that office until his death just nineteen years and two days later. Norman Norton, a commission merchant in the firm of King, Norton, and Ladd, was elected the first secretary and continued in office until his death in 1860.

The other trustees were Horatio C. Hale, Albert Gowdy, Samuel O. Gay, and Rufus Chandler, the only original official member not present at this meeting.

The Pynchon Street Methodist Episcopal Church was born, parent of Trinity on Bridge Street and of Grace, grandparent of the influential Christian fellowship of 1900 members who would worship in the glorious sanctuary and minister through the extensive resources of the great and beautiful cathedral edifice which would stand on the

corner of Forest Park and be known, one hundred years later, as Trinity Methodist Church.

For fuel, coal soon supplanted wood and thousands of tons have been burned. Oil supplanted coal, and hundreds of thousands of gallons have been consumed. But for a hundred years her real warmth has been the glow of devoted and friendly hearts united in Christian fellowship and the fervent passion for Christ's spirit in the hearts of men which William Rice, Esq., brought with him to the office of the Register of Deeds in the Hampden County Court House in Springfield, Massachusetts, on February 9, 1844.

Old Pynchon Street Church.

## IN THE WORLD AT LARGE

A young queen, twenty-four years old, was on the throne of England. Her name was Victoria.

There were twenty-six of these United States. Texas was not one of them but by next year it would be, to the thundering accompaniment of the Mexican War. In Scotland, two years before, a queer contraption had been invented which was designed to cheapen transportation—the bicycle. Francis Scott Key had just died, and Joseph Smith, founder of Mormanism, had but a few weeks left in this world. The first telegraph line in history had just been laid between Washington and Baltimore and an eager world was awaiting a demonstration.

In the White House, at one terminal of that untested line, sat John Tyler, president of 17,069,453 American citizens by virtue of the death of William Harrison in 1841. He was a widower and Washington society was agog over the pending marriage to his second wife, scheduled for June. The nuptials were just in time, for three months later President and the brand new Mrs. Tyler would be packing their things to make way for James K. Polk. Polk's election was a good omen for the infant church on Pynchon Street. He was the first Methodist elected to the presidency. John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson were still alive. "Old Hickory" was at "The Hermitage", near Nashville, Tennessee, the time of his departure at hand.

The properly proud State of Massachusetts recorded a population of 737,699 souls and of these 11,000 lived in what General Knox had written General George Washington was the "hustling bustling little community" of Springfield on the Connecticut River. Actually nearly 4,000 of these people lived in what was then Cabotville, now part of Chicopee, and separated from Springfield in 1848.

# 2

# BACKGROUNDS

SPRINGFIELD had not gained much in the way of distinction since its founding in 1636 by William Pynchon. In the early 1800's it was, according to a modern historian, "a small and relatively poor rural community which occupied thinly a large territory. Practically all of its people were of the same racial stock, practically all of them had the same manner of life and thought, and practically all of them went to the same church— the one church Springfield possessed. During the Revolutionary War West Springfield sent to Washington's army more men than Springfield did." Another writer points out that a stone marker, at what is now State and Federal Streets, assisted travelers to find their way through the cart-paths and trails toward the wilderness that leads to Boston. The town proper consisted of about a two mile row of small buildings which lined the eastern bank of the Connecticut.

But when the time for expansion came, it came on the run. The Federal Armory, which had been established in Springfield by Washington (instead of at Brookfield, Massachusetts, where the Continental Congress had ordered it to be!) reflected in its growth the rapid rise of this new republic into one of the great powers of the world. As the nation became stronger the Armory flourished, taking Springfield with it. In 1824 a Mr. Samuel Bowles founded the *Springfield Republican* a weekly journal. In the same year that the Pynchon Society was formed the *Republican* graduated to a daily and was destined to become

one of the most distinguished and influential newspapers in the country.

In 1839 came the railroad. Being geographically situated, quite by fortune, as a natural junction for lines east and west and north and south, Springfield quickly became one of the most important railroad centers in New England, and inherited the immense industrial advantage which this brought. A news item in the *New Haven Courier* for May 1844 commented that "Springfield, on the Connecticut River, in consequence of the great amount of business on the Western Railroad, is becoming a most important place. It is a growing, beautiful and enterprising town, swarming with industrious people, and celebrated for the intelligence and beauty of its ladies." That was gallant, and true.

In the same year that Noah Webster died, 1843, George and Charles Merriam bought the copyright of his dictionary and planned to publish it in Springfield.

## METHODISM COMES TO NEW ENGLAND

Methodism itself was approximately one hundred years old the year Trinity was born. It had trickled into New England about fifty years before. Bishop Asbury had visited Springfield on Friday, July 15, 1791, preaching on the text, "It is time to seek the Lord till He come and rain righteousness upon you". In his *Journal* Asbury notes that "My mind has been dejected; Satan has assaulted me. I could not be fixed in prayer as I desired. We have made it one hundred and eight miles from Lynn to Springfield. I want to be with the Methodists again. O, how unworthy of such fellowship! Yet I am seated among the princes of Thy people! At six o'clock I delivered a discourse in Mr. C------'s home. The people were a little moved; and one sister under deep conviction. This place is a haunt of soldiery; the armory being kept here. There appears to be little religion among the inhabitants."

Thus Methodism first came to Springfield, pining, as it

were, for the golden yesterdays! It may be assumed that "the Methodists" who were "princes" were back in Lynn. Certainly Mr. Asbury's estimate of "religion among the inhabitants" was no compliment to the century and a half of the religious leadership of First Church on Court Square.

The first session of the New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held in Wilbraham on September 1797. The original meeting house still stands and is appropriately marked. Seven unofficial conferences had been held previously, however, and Lynn was the actual birthplace of New England Methodism. Jesse Lee presided at the first conference in Wilbraham and he made the appointments in conformity with Bishop Asbury's request since the Bishop was too ill to be present. Lee also made the appointments "with the approbation of the preachers", according to the record, which adds another note of distinction to that first conference.

In 1804 the "districts" were Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Boston and New London. By 1830 the northern states had become conferences in themselves and the New England Conference was composed of the Boston, Providence and Springfield districts. The church membership in the conference, including probationers, in 1844, was 14,500 and there were 87 traveling preachers. Today the membership is 78,655 with 206 ministers, including supplies. One hundred years ago, then, there was one minister to every 161 members. Today there is one minister to every 381 members.

The New England Conference has been noted in American Methodism not for the size of its churches but for the intellectual leadership and spiritual influence of its preachers, teachers and laymen. Congregationalism came to New England on the Mayflower. It had a flying start and a historical warrant. For two centuries it was practically the established state church, even supported by general taxation. If Roger Williams didn't approve he could go to Providence. By the time Methodism was born, the Puritan heritage in New England was a deep rooted tradi-

tion among a people to whom tradition was becoming increasingly important the further each generation was removed from Plymouth. Furthermore, the connectional polity of Methodism was alien to New England's zealous spirit of individualism and her "town meeting" temperament.

Not so in the expanding west and south of the nation. There the fervor and vitality of the Methodist movement, with its camp meetings and revivals, was heartily welcomed. West and south of the Hudson are the great churches in Methodism, the Protestant leadership that dominates practically every cross-road and city, the bulk of the 8,000,000 members and 22,000,000 constituents composing the largest denomination in American Protestantism. There are more Methodists in Kansas than there are members of all other churches and faiths combined, including the Catholics.

Only in comparatively recent years has Congregationalism in Massachusetts fallen under the shadow of another religious body, and that has come from eastward, across the Atlantic, the Roman Catholic Church.

Still, the impact of Methodism on New England and the Methodism of New England was no small thing. Boston was the hub of American intellectual life and she nurtured and attracted Methodist brain if not Methodist brawn. Bishop Simpson once enumerated six Methodist leaders "of creative mind who became leaders in their respective fields, and gave breadth and energy to the connectional movement". Four of these six--Soule, Hedding, Fisk and Ruter-- were members of the New England Conference. The first two controlled the entire church for twenty years and then Hedding alone was the leading spirit for eight years more.

Boston became the headquarters for the scholars and social prophets of Methodism. The record of the contribution of the New England Conference to American Methodism and hence to Protestantism and to the gospel of Christ in this country is incredible, [1]"unique and unsur-

(1) Page 407, "History of the New England Conference" by James Mudge

passed in the denomination". No other conference sent so many sons to the episcopacy in the nineteenth century. The first conference academy (Newmarket and Wilbraham, 1817), the first theological school (Boston University, originally at Newbury, Vt., 1840), the first college still functioning (Wesleyan, 1831), the first Home Missionary Society (Lynn, 1819), the first distinctively Foreign Missionary Society, (Boston 1831), the first foreign missionary (Melville B. Cox), the first weekly paper (Zion's Herald, 1823) and so many other "firsts" in Methodism are claimed by the New England Conference that James Mudge in his history fills six pages with them, close typed. It is generally recognized that the New England Conference led in the anti-slavery movement. Under the leadership of Orange Scott it was the first to send a delegation of abolitionists to General Conference, the first to call for a change in the general rules that would bar slaveholders from the church. In the same year that the Pynchon Society was formed, 1844, Methodism split into the south and north branches--a division which lasted until 1936--on the slavery issue forced to decisive action by the New England delegation in the case of a slaveholding bishop.

And all of this, and much more, from a conference of comparatively small societies, a conference which shines quite feebly in the statistical records of the general minutes, a conference composed of churches overarched in practically every city and town in the state by a stronger denomination and all but completely crowded out of Boston proper. The bald truth is that Methodism is stronger in Springfield, in relation to her sister denominations, than in any other city in all New England. In Springfield we have five Methodist churches, two of them as strong as any in the city. There are eleven Congregational churches, though it is significant that the current pastors of four of the leading ones were born, reared, and educated in the Methodist Church. The present pastor of old First Church on Court Square is the son of a Methodist District Superintendent! The ministers of Faith and Hope Congregational Churches are graduates of Boston University

School of Theology!

In much the same way that little New England itself has laid a mighty hand of influence upon the entire nation, little New England Methodism has generated power in the whole church out of all proportion to her size and statistical strength.

## METHODISM COMES TO SPRINGFIELD

After Francis Asbury had paid his first visit to Springfield there followed a sucession of itinerant Methodist preachers, among them A. Hunt, Joshua Hull, Thomas Cooper, M. Raynor, Joseph Lovel, H. Smith, George Pickering, N. Sneuthern, Hope Hull, John Finnegan, George Roberts, Henry Eams and Augustus Joselyn. It is probable also that Jesse Lee, the great apostle of New England Methodism, visited Springfield during this time. It is known that Bishop Asbury visited Springfield again in 1794 and 1795.

Most of the services were held in the homes of the people, Mr. Sikes' and Deacon John Ashley's houses being especially popular. Deacon Ashley used to ride from house to house on horseback and notify the people, "Preaching at my house this evening, if the Lord will."

Until 1819 Springfield Methodists were a part of the Tolland, Connecticut, circuit, but in that year it was made a separate station and the first resident pastor appointed. It was Daniel Dorchester, the patriarch of a long line, unbroken to this day, of distinguished New England Methodist preachers. Later Daniel Dorchester was to become associated with William Rice in business.

The meetings were held alternately at the "Watershops" and in Armory Chapel on "the Hill". At first the services at the Watershops were held in the old schoolhouse which stood near the corner of Hancock and Central streets. But the Baptists out-maneuvered them and took possession for themselves, the Rev. Dr. Samuel Osgood, pastor of the First Church down at Court Square, looking at the over-

zealous antics of these alien sects down the full length of his patrician nose. The Methodists, however, like their founder, were quite at home in a grove, weather permitting, or in David Rice's barn.

Asbury Chapel was built at the Watershops in 1820. It was 28 x 36 feet, plain and unpainted in the interior, about the size of Trinity's Ladies' Parlor. Twenty seven people subscribed $300.00 to pay for its erection, including $10.00 from young William Rice. It was the sixteenth Methodist church building in Massachusetts.

Rev. Moses Fifield was the first pastor, Thomas Pierce the second, John M. Hardy the third. During the first year of Mr. Hardy's pastorate a new church was erected on Union Street and the old organization was transferred to this place, although meetings were occasionally held at the Watershops. Eventually the old Asbury Chapel was sold, removed to Hancock Street and built over into a tenement which was still standing at the turn of this century. It is unlikely that the sale money was used to pay back the original subscribers who had thriftily made that stipulation when they contributed.

On one occasion Dr. Wilbur Fiske was present at the Union Street Church and the people wished to hear him preach. Instead of inviting him, Mr. Hardy preached all day himself. All day, mind you. There were hardy Christians in those days. As he came out of the pulpit William Rice, who was his intimate friend, said to him, "You know we all wanted to hear Dr. Fiske. Why didn't you ask him to preach instead of preaching all day yourself?"

"Well," replied Mr. Hardy, "I knew you all wanted to hear Dr. Fiske preach, so I thought I would make you take up your cross and hear me; I knew Dr. Fiske wanted to preach, so I thought I would make him take up his cross and hear me; and I am sure I should very much have preferred to hear Dr. Fiske, rather than preach myself, so I thought I would take up my cross and preach."

In 1832 preaching was resumed at Asbury Chapel as well as at Union Street and two years later a great re-

vival increased the membership to 346. The society was then divided into two separate churches and a pastor appointed to each, one of them receiving the largest salary to that date, $400.00 a year.

Up until about this time there were no salaries for the preachers, but rather an "allowance", paid on the quarter and called the "quarterage", and traveling expenses. At first the allowance was $64.00 a year, but in 1800 it was raised to $80.00 a year plus an equal amount for the wife or widow of a preacher, $16.00 for each child under seven and $24.00 for each child between seven and fourteen. In 1816 the allowance was raised to $100.00 per annum and the stewards of the church were charged with the duty of estimating the amounts necessary for fuel, rent and table expenses. There is no record of the allowance ever having been paid in full, the highest amount ever collected was 70%, lowest 30% of the figure set.

This actual poverty, coupled with driving labor, resulted in a death rate among those early preachers which is eloquent testimony of their devotion. Nearly half of those who died previous to 1800 were under thirty years of age. Of all the preachers in the New England Conference who died up to the time Pynchon Street Church was organized, the average age at death was thirty-two years!

The presiding elders of the Springfield District from 1815 to 1844 were Asa Kent, E. Otis, J. A. Merrill, John Lindsay, D. Kilborn, O. Scott and D. P. Dorchester. The pastors at Asbury Chapel up to 1844 were Ebenzer Blake, Hiram White, J. D. Bridge, W. H. Richards, E. Potter, John Fleming and E. A. Manning.

Asbury church early formed a Temperance Society and voted to discontinue the use of intoxicating drinks. Sunday Schools were formed not only for the immediate congregation but in the remote districts of the town. The slavery question was a burning issue and after a short period of neutrality the Methodists went all out for abolition. Missionary, Tract and Bible societies were formed, careful and systematic provison was made for the poor of the congregation.

The church was organized under the "Class Meeting" system. The Class Leader for the people who lived in the central part of town was William Rice, Esq. It was this class, under this leader, which met in the Courthouse on February 9, 1844 and founded Pynchon Street Church.

## WILLIAM RICE

Since William Rice may be called the "founder" of Trinity Church more appropriately than any other individual, a more detailed account of his career is in order. Not only was he an eminent man in his own right, but his descendents have rendered extraordinary service to Trinity, as well as to Springfield, without break through all of these one hundred years.

He was [1]born in Weston, Massachusetts, in 1788, and died in Springfield on February 11, 1863. He was a descendant of Edmund Rice who came from England and settled in Sudbury twenty years after the Pilgrims landed in Plymouth.

His father was a Revolutionary soldier, his uncle had fought at the battle of Bunker Hill, his mother had witnessed the famous fight at Concord.

During his youth he knew poverty and adventure, on one occasion striking out into what was then the wilderness of Western New York. In 1809 he married Miss Jerusha Warriner of Wilbraham. When Mr. and Mrs. Rice eventually inherited the Warriner farm land they gave it to Wilbraham Academy and it comprises one third of the property on which that institution is located today.

During the war of 1812 Mr. Rice was joint owner of a general store and hotel in Wilbraham. He was converted in the revival of 1813 and joined the Methodist Church. For fifteen years he was engaged in trade in Springfield, associated with the Rev. Daniel Dorchester who had been the first regular Methodist minister in Springfield, and

(1) The place of birth and date of death are both corrections of errors to be found in "History of Wilbraham" and elsewhere.

with Frederick Merrick, who later became president of Ohio Wesleyan University and after whom the famous Merrick Lecture Course was named. At the turn of the century the firm name was still to be seen in the business section of Springfield, "Rice, Dorchester & Merrick" -- three noble names in American Methodism.

In 1830 Mr.Rice was elected Registrar of Deeds for Hampden County, a position he held for thirty years. In 1838 he was elected County Treasurer and for eighteen years he filled both offices simultaneously. These long terms in elected positions are even more remarkable when it is pointed out that the political party to which he belonged was, for the most time, in the minority.

Mr. Rice was deeply interested in education, helped to found the Wesleyan Academy at Wilbraham, was for many years president of its Board of Trustees, as later was his distinguished son, Dr. William Rice, and still later his grandson. His great-grandson, Attorney Horace Rice, is a valued member and official of Trinity Church today, continuing the unbroken succession of 100 years of the name of Rice in the councils of the church.

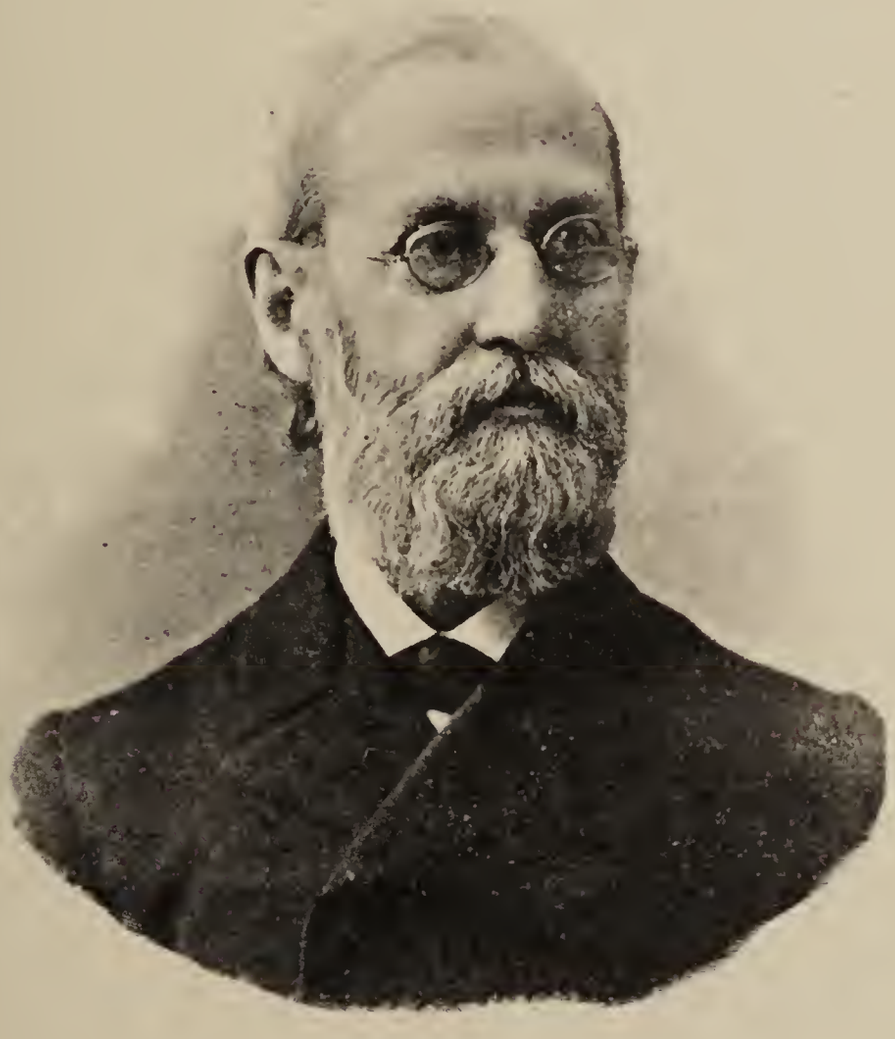
In Springfield, Mr. Rice was an ardent supporter of all the Methodist societies and, of course, a properly dominating figure in the Pynchon Street Church. Miss Sophia Buckland, whose estate gave to Wesley Church in Springfield the property on which its parish house is located, once remarked:

"Madam Rice always dressed in suitable solemnity, but in black silk that would stand alone. When William Rice came into the Pynchon Street Church, with Madam Rice on his arm, then the meeting could begin."

Mr. Rice's home on Court Street was headquarters for visiting ministers and dignitaries of the Church. Dr. Frederick Merrick was converted in that house. Years later, in a letter he wrote:

"I cannot recall an unkind word as having been spoken in the family during the years I was in it. It seemed always governed by a sweet Christian spirit. One crisis hour in my life, at the evening prayer, I can never forget. They

had been at meeting in the Watershops. I had been pondering the subject of my spiritual interests alone at the store, and had resolved to seek the great salvation. As Mr. Rice poured out his soul in fervent supplication, my feelings were so overcome that I sobbed aloud. At the close of the prayer he spoke very tenderly and encouragingly to me, and then his daughter Jerusha, a mere child, but saved, rushed to me, crying, 'O Frederick! Believe in Jesus, believe in Jesus.' The next morning I could unite with them as one saved by believing in Jesus."



Rev. William Rice, D. D.
Son of Pynchon Street's founder.

# 3

# PYNCHON ST. CHURCH

IN the *Springfield Gazette* of February 14, 1844, Mr. Rice read the sad account of the lamentable death of eighteen year old Fanny B. Peabody, daughter of the pastor of the Third Congregational Church. He frowned at the charges and counter charges about the building scandal at the Armory, noticing that several of the Methodist brethern were involved in the controversy, among them David Rice, overseer and inspector of forged bayonets. Major Ripley, the Superintendent, had more troubles than he deserved. Last week he had lost his daughter, Isabella, aged eight.

He casually noticed the announcement, "'*A new publication—A Christmas Carol in Prose being a Ghost Story of Christmas, by Charles Dickens. Price 6¢*"

Then he smiled as he read this item. "An effort is now making by a branch of the Methodist Episcopal Church on the Hill, preparatory to the erection of a new house of worship on Pynchon Street during the coming season. It is designed to vest the property, when completed, in the hands of Trustees, for the permanent use and benefit of that society."

True enough. At tomorrow's meeting there must be action.

The first order of business on the agenda of the seven trustees of a church which as yet did not even have a name was the matter of the preacher in charge. The presiding

elder,[1] Rev. Reuben Ransome, made it clear that there could be no regular appointment until Annual Conference, which was scheduled to meet in Westfield in July. In the meantime supplies could be secured.

The second matter of business was that of securing a deed to the site on Pynchon Street which had already been selected, appointing a building committee and proceeding to the erection of the church.

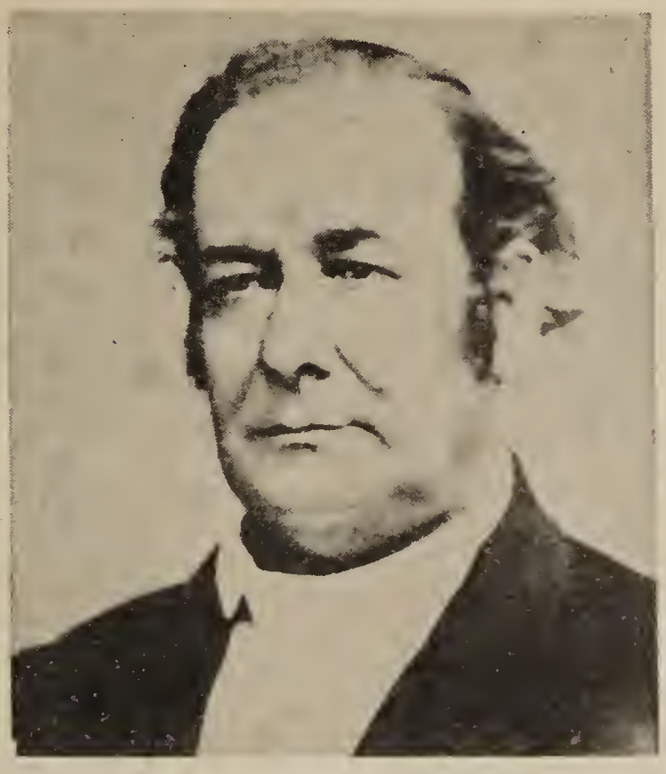
The deed was secured on February 19, the purchase price $1,350.00. On the 22nd of April the contract for building was let to the Boyington, Mayo and Goss Co. for the agreed sum of $3,040.00

In 1868, speaking at the dedication of the new Trinity Church on Bridge Street, Mayor Winchester drew a contrast.

"These amounts," he said, "look somewhat diminutive by the side of the figures which the present Trustees have been compelled to consider. $3,000 and $44,000 shows that church building in 1844 and 1868 are not one and the same thing. But it must be borne in mind that we are a quarter of a century removed from them in time and even much more than that in our ideal of what a place of worship ought to be."

An even sharper contrast could have been drawn fifty years later by comparing that $44,000 with the $1,000,000 which the trustees of Trinity on Sumner Avenue would have to consider. And seventy-five years later the Trustees of Trinity during its Centennial Year could announce that in two years time they had raised in cash and paid out a debt which itself was nearly five times the original cost of old Trinity, and sixty-eight times the original cost of the original church.

(1) This is according to the Conference Minutes. Not until 1847 did changes in Pastorates take place in April.



Rev. Jefferson Hascall
1844-45 and 1855-57

## REVEREND JEFFERSON HASCALL, FIRST PASTOR

By the time the regularly stationed preacher arrived the Vestry was finished. The first Preacher-in-Charge was the Rev. Jefferson Hascall, appointed by Bishop Elijah Hedding in July, 1844. A nobler beginning for the pastoral succession of Trinity could hardly have been found. He was thirty-seven years of age, tall, powerful in build, commanding in appearance, brilliant in the pulpit, and possessed of a keen mind tempered by kindliness and balanced by good judgement. He would be sent twice as a delegate to General Conference, and serve twenty-one notable years as presiding elder on the Worcester District. The Wesleyan Academy at Wilbraham gave him his education, as it did so many of these early Methodist clerics, and he was a member of the first theological class taught by Wilbur Fiske. James Mudge says of Hascall, "For genuine eloquence, whether in the pulpit or on the Conference floor, he has seldom been equalled."

Howard C. Dunham, in the course of an anniversary address, recalled having heard him at a camp meeting in Needham when Mr. Hascall was only twenty-seven.

"Hascall took the stand for the evening service. I well recollect his personal appearance, that of a stalwart Indian chief. He had a large head, surrounded with heavy black hair, strongly marked features, swarthy complexion, broad shoulders, and a voice of remarkable compass and power. He took for his text, 'How long halt ye between two opinions?' "

Hascall was to serve Pynchon church not only for one year as her first pastor, but later for two years as her seventh pastor, returning in 1855.

He entered the Methodist ministry in 1830 and died on February 13, 1887, in Medford in his 80th year, after 57 years of effective work.

Rev. Hascall arrived in Springfield just in time to hear the Hon. Daniel Webster, whom he rather remarkably resembled, deliver a political oration on behalf of the Whig party and its candidate for president, Henry Clay. Springfield was a Whig town. The *Springfield Republican* an did not hesitate to call VanBuren a "double-dealer" and to circulate the chant, "Van, Van, Van, is a used-up man." The ammunition, however, was wasted against a straw man, for James K. Polk was finally nominated and elected, the *Republican* editorializing, "We turn in sorrow and disgust from the election returns."

As before stated, Polk was a Methodist, yet it is probable that the Pynchon group deserted both him and Clay in order to express their moral support of the abolition of slavery. The spirit of Garrison and Whittier was strong among them. The New England Methodists were, this very year, forcing the issue in General Conference which suspended a slaveholding bishop and split the Church wide open. The secession of the Southern Methodists foreshadowed by sixteen years the political action of the entire south against the Federal government. William Rice's son, though at this time only twenty-three years old, was an ordained minister of the church and a leading advocate of the abolitionist cause, and he voted for the candidate of the Liberty Party, James G. Birney.

That the Methodists of the Pynchon Street Church

were intensely committed to the anti-slavery movement is shown by the uprecedented and courageous action taken at the first Official Board meeting following the dedication of the new church, when it was formally voted that "colored people who desire to attend meeting in this house be requested to do so, and that they be assured that they may hire seats if they choose, or have seats without hiring."

## A LIST OF "FIRSTS"

The first Official Board meeting of which there is any record took place October 14. The first matter attended to was an order to purchase a book "in which the doings of the Official Board may be recorded." That book, with its careful, detailed minutes, written in beautiful old script, with an "f" frequently serving for an "s", is preserved in Trinity's historical cabinet. It is a tribute to the first secretary of the Board, Norman Norton.

Present at the first meeting were:

| | |
|---|---|
| Rev. Jefferson Hascall | Preacher in Charge |
| Gillett Hawley | Local Deacon |
| William Rice | Class Leader |
| John Firman | Class Leader |
| Norman Norton | Class Leader |
| Horatio C. Hale | Steward |
| Ransalear Austin | Steward |
| Daniel Goss | Steward |

Absent were Class leaders David Smith, Samuel O. Gay and Steward G. M. Murphy.

The second act of business was the establishing of a "Sabbath School", and a committee consisting of Rev. Hascall, William Rice and G. Hawley were appointed to "organize and regulate it". By a process of elimination it may be assumed that the first Sunday School Superintendent in Trinity's history was Gillet Hawley.

The first ushers were Davis Crowell. S. O. Gay and G. M. Murphy.

The first sexton, of which there is any record, was B. F. Adams.

The first chorister was William Collins, and the first organist was Isaac Smith. Both of these musicians agreed to serve for one year, gratis.

The first note of discord arose, it is also worth noting as a matter of historical importance, from this musical department, paradoxical as that sounds. Eventually a bitter feud was to split the church, and the original source of infection was to come not from a disagreement over a building site, as is commonly believed and generally reported, but from personal friction in the musical program.

For the record, then, it must be pointed out that an effort was made, a few months later, to procure funds for purchasing hymnals by presenting a public recital. Organist Smith refused to take part, and though there is no record of it any observer experienced in such things may conjecture that he likewise refused to allow anyone else to play "his instrument". At any rate the project was quickly dropped. The next September, while a solicitation for funds to support the church was under way, G. M. Murphy reported to the Board that "there was some dissatisfaction manifested by Brother William Collins, chorister, in consequence of having been asked and urged to subscribe something for the support of the Gospel, and by Isaac Smith, in consequence of not having received anything for playing the organ." Therefore, on motion of William Rice, it was voted that a committee of three be appointed to wait on Brother Collins and inform him that he was "excused from paying anything for Preaching this year." But organists were harder to find, so it was decided to pay Isaac Smith $100 a year "if possible".

One year later he was through. Mr. Henry Chapin was engaged to play the organ "on condition of no charge or claim for such service." Some months later $100 was set as the annual salary for Brother Chapin "that being the lowest sum for which he would serve."

There were periodic flareups in the music program and seldom did a Board meeting go by without some effort

being made to "clear up a situation in the choir." Once the problem was "who shall be the treble singer?" In 1858 the whole choir resigned en masse. Organists and choristers lead short but exciting lives.

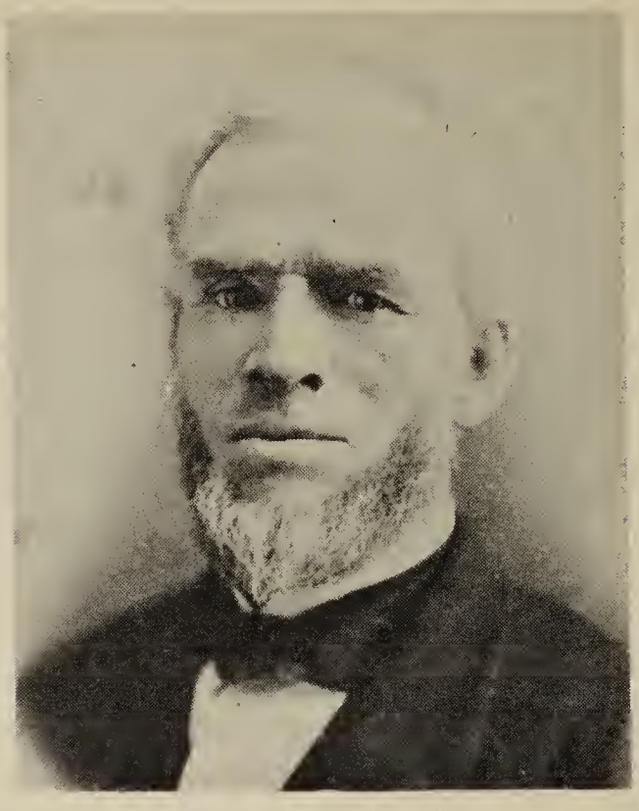
## DEDICATION OF THE CHURCH

Five hundred programs were printed for the dedication service of the new church. It was a beautiful building, constructed of wood, stately and commodious, 80 to 100 feet in dimensions, three stories in height. The style was classic Greek with four tall pillars leading to three front doors. To visualize it think of the present Springfield Municipal Auditorium as being flush with the street, a spire of equal height to the building exactly in the center of the roof, and scaled down to size, and you have the picture.

Where was it located? Directly in back of the Campanile and facing it on Pynchon Street, where the Forbes & Wallace extension is today. If the bust of William McKinley could turn his eyes slightly to the right, he would look straight at the ghost of the front doors of Pynchon Street Church.

The service of dedication took place on the second Wednesday in March, 1845, with the Rev. Dr. Olin, president of Wesleyan College, delivering the address.

Jefferson Hascall could look back with satisfaction on a busy and profitable year as he left for Conference. He would be back again in ten years.



Rev. George Landon
1845-47

## STANDARDS OF MEMBERSHIP

The second Preacher-in-Charge was the Rev. George Landon, appointed by Bishop Waugh in June, 1845, at the Conference in Lowell. He remained for two years, laboring against the natural handicaps of establishing a new and still suspicious denominaton only one block removed from the lofty theocracy of old First Church. In later years Dr. William Rice recalled that he had the proud distinction of being the only Methodist among all his childhood schoolmates.

The membership of Pynchon Church was very small. It was an item for the record when the average attendance at class meetings arose to between thirty-six and forty. It is remarkable that it grew at all, considering the strict requirements for membership and the uncompromising vigilance maintained as to the moral quality of their daily lives. A convert could be recieved on probation only after searching inquiry as to his worthiness, then for six months he was at moral inspection. This was serious business, the Lord's business, and hurt feelings did not even enter into the calculations. Finally, by the unanimous vote of the Official Board, the probationer could be received into full

membership.

Nor was laxity tolerated among the members. They would fufill the full obligations of membership and the "means of grace" and demonstrate their Christian character by their daily habits or a committee would wait on them with the cold light of judgment in its eyes. There were times when the list of those "withdrawn" and "dismissed" was longer than those to be voted upon for probationary membership.

In November a committee from the Board was appointed to "ascertain the truth of certain reports derogatory to the character of Walter Bates, Jr." It seems that he had been in the habit, of late, of using intoxicating liquors and "was heard to use profane language and was supposed to be guilty of other improper conduct." When faced with these charges he presented a certificate from his physician showing that brandy had been prescribed for medical use and his untoward language was the unfortunate by-product. Such a plausible explanation could not be denied. The minister was asked to keep an eye on him. As might well be anticipated, four years later he was dismissed. The ailment disappeared, but the remedy lingered on.

It was voted that "G. Bates and John Hall be a committee to visit G. C. Judsen and request him to withdraw from the church and notify him that if he refuses he will be summoned to trial for neglect of the ordinary means of grace in the Church." Brother Judsen repented and was allowed to start over again as a probationer. But E. Eggleston, who refused both to withdraw and repent, was forthwith brought to trial.

No favoritism was shown, relatives and friends of the Board members were appraised with the same grim impartiality as others. Even Albert Gowdy, one of the original Trustees who had been present in Mr. Rice's office and helped found the Church, had a committee wait upon him "in reference to his daily habits." W. Fisher, after investigaton, was exonerated upon the assurance that he had "given up minstrelsy." In the early record are numerous references to "certain charges of immorality."

Lest there be some nervousness that these disclosures and the naming of actual names might cause offense today or are a violation of the secrets of a confidential record, in spite of the fact that they are nearly one hundred years old, it may be pointed out that the names of those who had withdrawn, been dismissed, or brought to trial were read "before the Church on the following Sabbath."

For the benefit of restless modern churchmen who deplore the present and pray for a return to the sturdy faith of yesterday, a few further references will be of value. Immediately after Christmas in 1845 a committee was appointed to "call upon those neglecting class meeting and find out why." The report indicated that some were "excusable, some in a low state of religion and wholly backslidden and not excusable." Numerous committees were appointed to wait on individuals "for non-attendance at Church services."

There was a deficiency in the amount necessary to finance the expenses of the church for twenty consecutive years. When the preacher was urged to make some "remarks to the people on the duty of supporting the Gospel" the next Board meeting had to deal with the problem of several hurt feelings over "slip rents and subscriptions for funds." In 1851 the mounting deficit became so serious that a committee was appointed "to make an assessment upon each member according to his ability." Thereafter followed a flood of withdrawals.

Complaints were made about the trivial behavior of some who were lacking in the spirit of reverence and "Brother Ray was assigned to sit in the rear of the vestry during Prayer Meetings to keep order." In May, 1849 a committee was appointed "to see about preserving good order in the choir, complaint having been made."

## FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

As stated, the original cost of Pynchon Church, including land, but not including furnishings and organ, was $4,390. In April of 1845 the debt was $5,000. Fifty feet on the western end of the lot had been kept vacant for the purpose of eventually building a parsonage there. This was never done, though there was a tenement in the rear of the vestry that was used by the sexton. A house on 10 Court Street, next door to the home of William Rice, was rented for the parsonage. In 1849 the vacant lot was sold for $950 and the income applied on the debt. By 1851 this had been reduced to $1,300 but before it was fully paid off important renovations to and enlargement of the church added $4,000 more expense and in 1855 the debt was reported at $5,340. In 1865 it was $3,000. Meanwhile there had been considerable agitation for the building of the new church, subscriptions had already been circulated and sizable amounts collected. So in September of 1865 the Trustees paid off the $3,000 debt on the old church with money collected for building the new one. Bluntly, Pynchon Church never knew a single day without a debt or without a deficit in current expenses, a situation to be considered by those who yearn to "get back." Yet it should also be added that regular collections were taken for benevolence and there is a record of an order to the treasurer to pay $5.00 to an improvident widow.

The total income for the pastor in 1850, including an estimated parsonage allowance, was set at $577.30, though collections fell short. It was broken down as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Table expenses | $170.00 |
| Fuel | 40.00 |
| House Rent (estimated) | 130.00 |
| Traveling expenses | 5.30 |
| Disciplinary Allowance | 232.00 |
| | $577.30 |

With eggs at 17c a dozen, butter at 14c a pound, poultry at 8c a pound, pork at 5c a pound and men's suits at $6.50, one may evaluate that salary with lessened sense of shock.

## TEMPERANCE

The Pynchon Street Methodists were strong temperance people. Their approach was practical and direct. One of the innumerable committees wrestled with Brother Austin Pease but was unable to persuade him to "discontinue the sale of strong beer which he sells, contrary to the wishes of the brethern of the Church." He was allowed to withdraw. Another committee confered with Brother Dunham "in reference to his leasing a portion of his building for liquor selling." He agreed to serve notice to the rascals. When they invoked their legal rights the Pynchon Official Board provided lawyers to break the lease. Brother F. L. Gunn was told, "the Board feels he should give up the sale of ale." Brother Elwell agreed to give up the sale of ale if the Church felt that in vending it he was "doing injury to the cause of Christ." All of this was a marked change from the earlier days when young William Rice ran a General Store and Hotel in Wilbraham, and an admirer testified that he would respect Mr. Rice, for "he never diluted the whiskey." There has also been a marked change since.

Hear the conclusion of the whole matter: there were back-sliders, trouble-makers, fault-finders, hypocrites, indifferent, super-sensitive members, quitters, tight-wads, people who would not pay and who would not attend or who misbehaved when they did attend, people to whom the church was merely another organization, in 1844 just as there are in 1944 and will likely be in 2044 A.D. And there were devoted, loyal, consecrated, hard-working, generous, sacrificial Christian saints who gloriously served the Kingdom and loved the Church as the House of the living God, in 1844 just as there are in 1944 and will likely be in 2044 A.D. The first group provided the problems, the second group provided the remedies. The first group created nothing and would long since have been forgotten with no works which "do follow them" were it not for some curious researcher digging around through ancient and faded tomes. The second group was composed of those

who are remembered and loved and honored, whose "works do follow them" and who, of course, alone are in the minds and memories of present-day Christians who wistfully yearn to recapture the heritage of our fathers.

Naturally the records of the Trustees, Stewards and Classleaders are filled with problems, for it was the business of those Godly men to deal with problems. Deal with them they did—frankly, directly, fearlessly. The victories needed no extended discussions. The Doxology was sung a thousand times, but never recorded.

## THE CHURCH GROWS

Pynchon Church did grow stronger and more influential every year. In 1851 the rooms in the vestry had to be enlarged. New classes were constantly added— in West Springfield, at the Watershops. In 1860 the nucleous of the old Asbury Chapel society which had joined in the Pynchon Street project returned to reconstitute themselves as a separate station and would soon build on Florence Street. The church absorbed that loss and continued to grow.

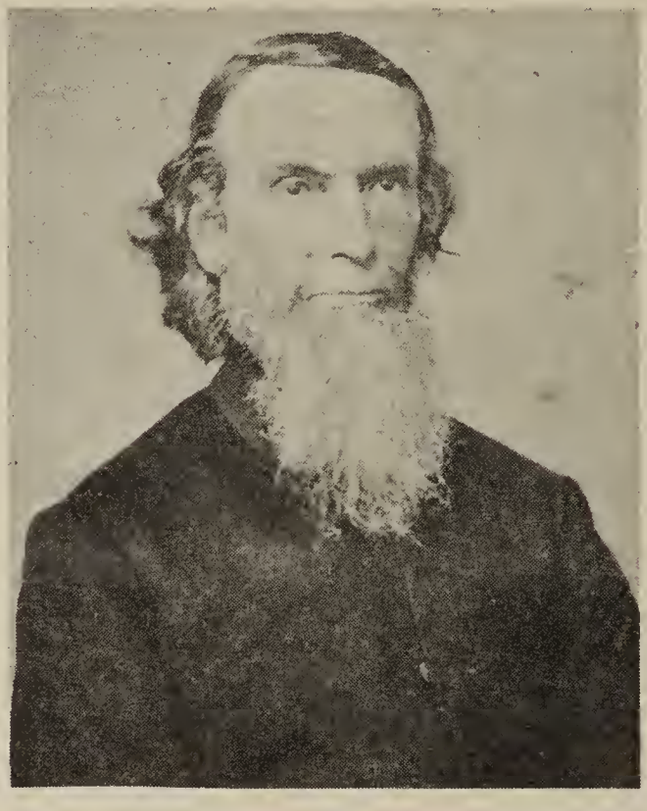
In December 1863, during the heat of the Civil War, the prelude to the Church Extension Society in Springfield was formed, with all the local Methodists uniting in order to co-ordinate the expansion of the work. David Smith and L. H. Taylor represented Pynchon Church in this movement which was called, "A Committee on the State of Methodism in Springfield."

One of the new classes begun in 1864 was known as the North Main Street Class. It was to exist for many years under the leadership of Cyrus Atwood, and become a powerful factor in the future influence of the Trinity Methodist Church on Bridge Street.

There were thirteen appointments of ministers to Pynchon Street Church during the twenty-five years of her existence, exactly the same number that later served Trinity on Bridge Street for fifty years, four less than serv-

ed Grace. There were actually, however, only eleven Pynchon Street ministers since two of them, Jefferson Hascall and Mark Trafton, were each appointed a second time after a ten year interval. Five of them were of sufficient stature to be honored by election as delegates to General Conference, four of them, Jefferson Hascall, Mark Trafton, Fales Newhall and William R. Clark, occupy niches in New England Methodism's mythical Hall of Fame.

George Landon was the second pastor, appointed in June, 1845, at the Lowell Conference by Bishop Waugh.



Rev. Mark Trafton
1847-49 and 1857-59

## REVERENDS MARK TRAFTON, ISAAC SAVAGE AND J. D. BRIDGE.

In 1847 the Annual Conference settled down to a consistent April date and Bishop Hedding appointed Mark Trafton to Pynchon Street Church. He was thirty-seven years old, an exceedingly handsome man with a great shock of black, wavy hair which extended in modish sideburns down into a turned-up collar, but did not hide the modeled chin, the clear-cut, chiseled features. His eyes

Rev. Isaac A. Savage
1849-51

Rev. Johnathan D. Bridge
1851-53

were frank, penetrating. In later years his hair and beard were snow-white, giving him a striking appearence. Mark Trafton spent seventy years in the New England Conference, a record unbroken to this day. In 1854 he was elected to Congress. He died on March 8, 1901, just five months short of ninety-one years of age, and is still remembered as a beautiful old patriarch by many yet living.

During his first appointment in Springfield, he was elected a delegate to the first General Conference after the division of Methodism, in 1848. Ten years after his first appointment here he was appointed again by Bishop Baker in 1857, serving until 1859.

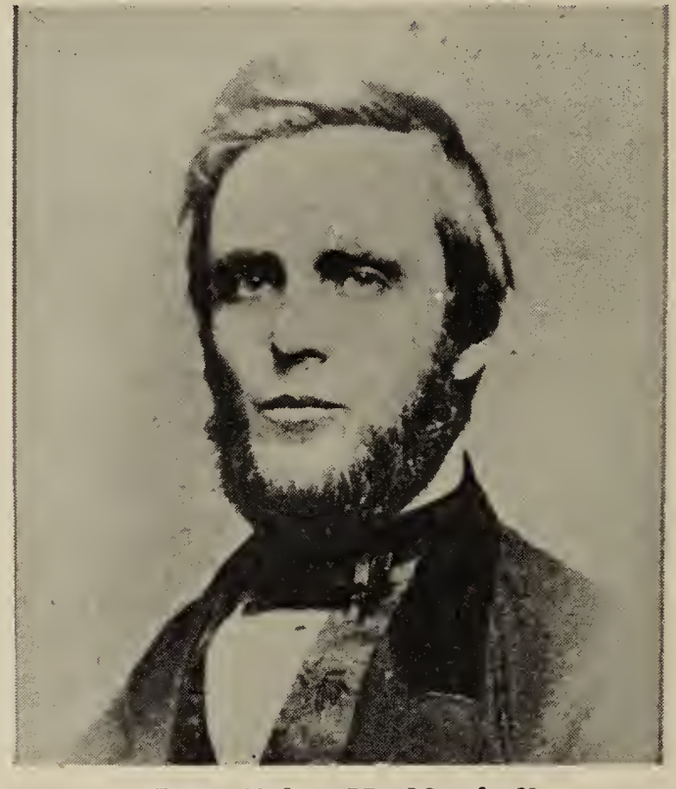
In 1876, on the occasion of his thirty-sixth pastoral move he said, "We have often moved twice in the same Church, and in one case we occupied three different houses in one year."

Toward the end of his career he wrote a narrative of his protracted itinerancy called, "Scenes In My Life." In it are many vivid recollections of his pastorates in Pynchon Street Church.

In 1849 Annual Conference met in Springfield and was presided over by Bishops Hamline and Hedding. Isaac A.

Savage, thirty-four years of age, was given the Pynchon Street Station. He served two years and three years later on February 16, 1854, his career was cut short by death, at Holliston, Massachusetts.

J. D. Bridge was appointed by Bishop Janes at the Newburyport Conference in 1851. He was thirty-seven years old and one of the most promising men in the Church. He led the New England delegation to the 1848 General Conference, went directly from the pastorate in Pynchon Street to the presiding eldership of Worcester District, but death halted his rapid rise on July 25, 1856, at the early age of forty-four years.



Rev. Fales H. Newhall
1853-55

## REVEREND FALES NEWHALL

Fales Newhall was only twenty-six years old when Bishop Janes, at the Ipswitch Conference, appointed him to his first station at Pynchon Street Church. He was born in 1827, studied at Wesleyan Academy in Wilbraham and at Wesleyan College, and was teaching in Wilbraham when he took his first charge. His work was so successful, the congregations so large, that it was necessary in the

spring of 1854 to enlarge the church by an addition of twenty feet. This was done, together with considerable improvement in the appearance of the building at a cost of $4,000.

Though he never ceased to be a preacher of Christ's Gospel, after ten years in the itinerancy Fales Newhall was invited to become a member of the faculty at Wesleyan College in Middletown. Until 1871 he held a full professorship in the chair of "English Literature and Hebrew", wrote part of the volume on Genesis and Exodus in Whedon's famous Commentary. In 1873 Ohio Wesleyan University, in Delaware, Ohio, elected him to the presidency of that great institution, but ill health prevented his taking office. Dr. Newhall died on April 6, 1883 at the age of fifty-six.

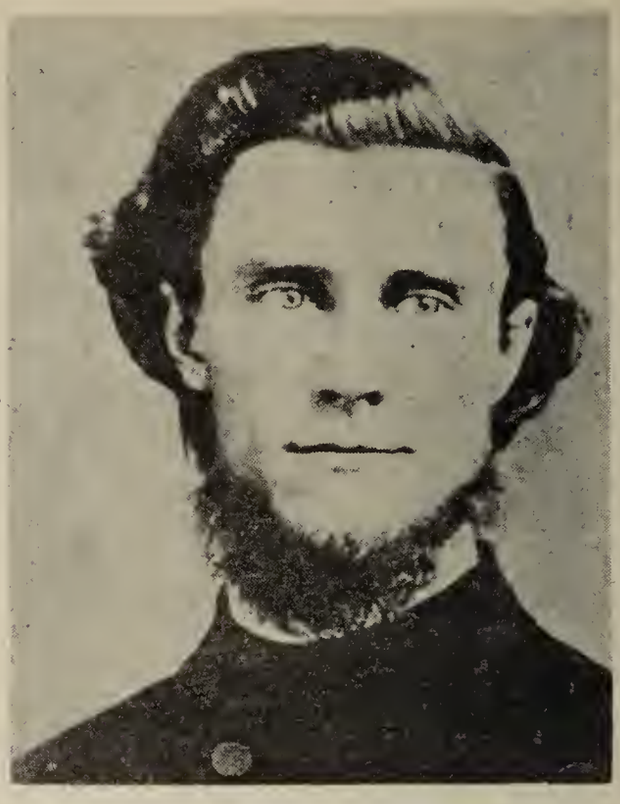
[1]"As a preacher he was singularly attractive. The audience felt the temper of the man as well as the message he deliverd. His auditors felt the charm of his child-like simplicity, the warmth of his heart, the persuasiveness of his personal magnetism. But whatever this noble man said was emphasized by what he was. The man was invariably greater than his utterance."

His son, Rev. William Rice Newhall, was named after Dr. William Rice, who was himself the son of Pynchon Street's original layman. He was pastor of Grace Church in 1907 after having had a notable career as the principal of the Wesleyan Academy at Wilbraham.

Like the Rice's, the Newhall name is still prominent in the membership of Trinity Church, for valued on the rolls are the names of his grandson and namesake, Fales Newhall, and his granddaughter, Miss Lois M. Newhall.

(1) Page 277, "History of the New England Conference", by James Mudge

Rev. Nelson Stutson
1859-61



Rev. Justin S. Barrows
1861-62

## STUTSON, BARROWS, McKEOWN, CLARK AND HILLS

Nelson Stutson was thirty-six years old when he was appointed to the Pynchon Street Church by Bishop Ames in 1859. He had entered the effective ministry relatively late and this was his first charge. He lived only ten years after leaving Pynchon Street for he died on April 16, 1871 in Springfield, at the age of forty-eight. During his pastorate Pynchon Street entertained the Annual Conference of 1860. At one of the Official Board meetings it was voted to invite the preachers to bring their wives, but the next meeting of the Board rescinded that motion and instead appointed a committee to approach the Railroads on the proposition of issuing free return tickets to the members of the Conference attending.

The preachers during the Civil War were J. S. Barrows and Andrew McKeown. Rev. Barrows had entered the ministry in 1855, and was thirty-two years old when he was stationed at Pynchon Street just one year. He died on February 25, 1905 when he was seventy-six years of age.

Andrew McKeown was thirty-nine when appointed by Bishop Janes at the Westfield Conference. For two years

Rev. Andrew McKeown
1862-64

Rev. William R. Clark
1864-67

he labored in the expansion of the church, lessened the debt, built a chapel in the northern section of the city, above the depot. He was a delegate to General Conference in 1876, and died in Watertown on December 11, 1893 when he was seventy years old.

When William R. Clark came to Pynchon Street Church in 1864 he was the oldest "new preacher" the church had yet had, forty-four. To this time the average age had been thirty-four. He was born in Greenfield in 1822 and died on June 18, 1905 at the age of eighty-three, and like Trafton and Barrows is still remembered by some of those now living. He established another record in Pynchon Street in that he was the first pastor to serve for three consecutive years. He, too, had been a student at the Wesleyan Academy at Wilbraham. During his long and distinguished career he filled with great acceptibility our best pulpits, served one term as presiding elder, was elected on the delegation of four quadrenniums to General Conference, was alternate on another, and was prominent in the establishing of Boston University.

[1]"He was a model minister of the Gospel. Scholarly, eloquent, dignified, tender, modest, and in every way most

(1) Page 129, "History of the New England Conference", by James Mudge

**Rev. Chas. D. Hills**
1867-70

lovable. Few men have ever lived who so impressed themselves upon the New England Conference, very few were so gratefully listened to when important questions were under debate. The aroma of his saintly life will long remain among us."

William Clark was probably more responsible than any other pastor for the decision to build a new church. During the summer of 1866 [1] "with a zeal worthy of more and better results" he succeeded in raising a subscription of $25,000 for that purpose. But there was considerable disharmony and so many secessions from the church that his work did not bear immediate fruit. During the same year the celebration of the Centenary of American Methodism was held and over $6,000 raised by subscription for benevolent purposes. It is interesting to note that the third largest giver to that fund was Rev. William Clark, himself, whose salary could scarcely have been over $600 a year. Horace Smith of the Smith & Wesson Company gave $5,000 of the total, David Smith gave $200 and Pastor William Clark gave $150.

In the front of the subscription book used for that cam-

(1) From Mayor Winchester's address at the dedication of Bridge Street Trinity Church.

paign H. W. Hallett, the treasurer, wrote:

"This book to be retained with the records of the church until the second Centenary of Methodism A.D. 1966!

We all within our graves shall sleep a hundred years to come;

Who will then act in our stead?

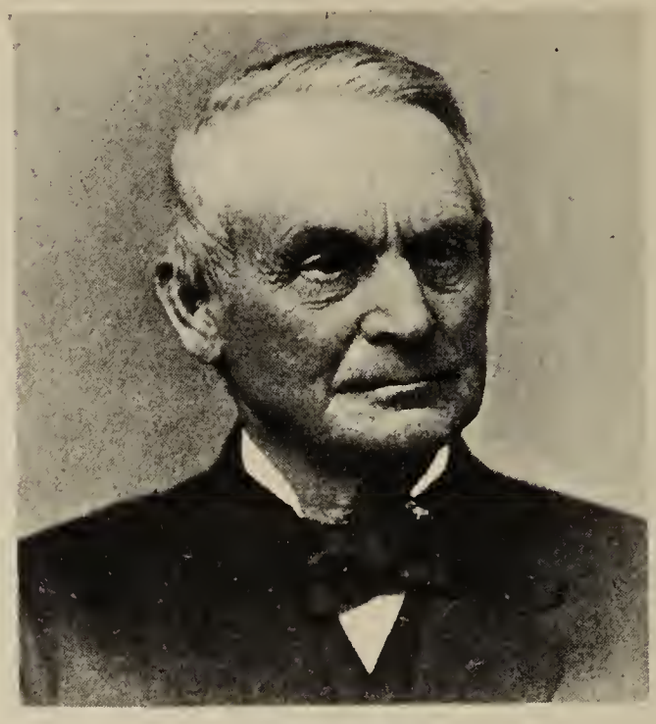
What will a hundred years bring?"

It was, too, during his pastorate that the North Main Street Class was organized, under his leadership. During this period he was given a six weeks "vacation" to visit and labor for the soldiers in the army as a member of the Christian Commission.

Charles D. Hills was the last of the Pynchon Street ministers and the first of the pastors to Trinity on Bridge Street. He was appointed by Bishop Scott at the Annual Conference held in Waltham in 1867. He was young, supplying in Northampton, knew the difficulties that Pynchon Street was in for, and would heartily have preferred a less explosive first regular charge. [1]"When the elders told me that they must transfer me to Pynchon Street, Springfield, I burst into tears, and told them that my people had given me a donation party, and among the gifts was a barrel of flour, with the promise of another when that was gone. They promised to let me stay, but the exigencies of the case demanded my change to Pynchon Street Church."

Reverend Hills knew considerably less than half of what was in store for him in the way of trouble, and nothing at all of the final victory.

(1) From his address at the Trinity Jubilee, as quoted in the *Springfield Republican*.



Horace Smith
Benefactor and Trustee.

## THE LAYMEN

Among the laymen who served the church in later years were men markedly dominant in the life of the city. In addition to those already named there were Horace Smith, of Smith & Wesson Company who served several terms as chairman of the Board of Trustees, donated the land on which the Bridge Street Church was to be built and contributed handsomely to the building fund; Milton Bradley of Milton Bradley Company, both a Steward and Trustee of great influence in the councils of the church; Dr. William Rice, son of William Rice, Esq., city librarian and one of the outstanding personalities in Springfield's history; Lucius Ladd, clerk of the Common Council of the city, associated with King, Norton & Ladd, commission merchants, who was secretary and treasurer of the Board of Trustees and provided for posterity an amazingly complete and meticulously accurate record of its proceedings; Dr. Horace Jacobs, one of Springfield's outstanding physicians; S. B. Hollister, of Hollister & Co., wholesale paper merchants; Willis Phelps, railroad contractor; Lewis H. Taylor, of the Union Printing Co.; Charles C. Taylor, manufacturer of paper boxes; Charles A. Winchester,

Prominent Methodist Clerics in Trinity's Early Days
Standing, Joseph Scott, S. F. Upham.
Seated, Mark Trafton, William Rice.

mayor of Springfield, and for whom Winchester Square is named; Alfred N. Mayo of Dickinson & Mayo Co., dealers in paper and metal stock; Franklin L. Gunn of Gunn & Merrill Co.; M. W. Bridge, treasurer of Hampden County; Cyrus W. Atwood, with the Samuel Bowles Co.; John L. King, of the King, Norton & Ladd Co., all three of these partners officially connected with the church; and many others, the majority of whom would be inherited for distinguished service by either Bridge Street Trinity or Grace Churches.

Three of the orginal laymen of Pynchon Street Church, who helped organize it in William Rice's office in 1844, were active when the move into new churches took place, David Smith, Henry Chapin and Albert Gowdy. Four of the others had died, four had moved from the city or worshipped elsewhere.

# 4

# THE CHURCH IS SPLIT

WE are told the Lord uses even the wrath of men to praise His Name. Time and again the patient years of history have revealed the wise purposes of God at work in what, at the time, seemed to be black disaster. It was a schism that gave us Protestantism. It was a split with the Church of England that gave us Methodism. Both Luther and Wesley were secessionists, though the latter would deny it. Few great churches but must look back somewhere in the record to a period of bitter strife—the backlash of the very passion and intensity which makes for greatness.

Trinity is no exception. She had her civil war and it was violent. What caused it? What happened? Seventy-five years have now passed, and what is the verdict?

In Curtis P. Donnell's comprehensive study of "Springfield's Churches," published in connection with the 300th anniversary of the city, he described the split in Pynchon Street which eventually lead to the establishment of Bridge Street Trinity and Grace Churches, in these words:

"The Pynchon Street Church was split wide open by one of the most unusual dissentions in the entire story of Springfield's churches. The question was one of the location of a new and larger church. Some wanted to move to South Main Street and others wanted to move to Bridge Street.

"Finally, in 1867, the dissenters, numbering twenty-nine, withdrew and organized as the Central Methodist Episcopal Church. . . .eventually building a church and

dedicating it on Janaury 19, 1875. At the same time the name was changed to Grace Church.

"The majority of the Pynchon Street Church had gone ahead in the meantime with the erection of a new church on Bridge Street, dedicated December 1, 1869."

Mr. Donnell was justified in saying that. All the published accounts, all the thumbnail historical sketches printed in innumerable anniversary booklets, all the newspaper accounts through the years have presented that explanation. Why? For it is not true. Disagreement over the location of the new church building was not the real reason. Why, then, has that report persisted?

Because the real reason, as is usually the case, was personal friction. Blood was hot, and since, naturally, there had been differences of opinion about the new building site, the early recorders of events were glad to let that explain things. The damage was done and there was no sense in jabbing at the wound. The next generation copied the early reports and thus they have come down to our day.

But this is a history. The truth is not only demanded, it is much more interesting and significant.

## CENTRAL CHURCH BEGINS

Lewis H. Taylor led the revolt. He was an energetic worker in the church, a prominent man, a liberal giver. For many years he had been a faithful steward, class leader and trustee—always present, always dependable. He had many friends. In 1866 he was the superintendent of the Sunday School.

Mention has been made of the continuous difficulties in the music situation, the frequent turnover of choristers and organists. Somehow the Sunday School and the choir lined up in a series of concerts. The authority of management was divided between the pastor, William Clark, and the Sunday School superintendent, Lewis Taylor. Between them was the choir. Explosion!

The facts are clear. In the hitherto unpublished histor-

ical record of Central Church (afterwards named Grace) are found these words:

"The church originated as follows: Rev. W. R. Clark was at the time pastor of Pynchon Street church, and L. W. Taylor was superintendent of the Sunday School. Some difference of opinion arose as to who held the authority in Sunday School concerts. It led to a division in the church, some supporting the pastor, others Brother Taylor."

An original letter is preserved which was written to presiding elder Sherman on January 2, 1867. It reads:

"Dear Brother: Inasmuch as there is in the Pynchon Street Church, of which we are members, conflicting opinions growing out of the course pursued by the pastor, Rev. W. R. Clark, in the matter of management of the Sunday School concerts, and these opinions have led to hard feelings to the extent that certain of the brethern do not feel at home in the church. . . ." Then follows a request to organize under the name of the Central M. E. Church.

Several names are signed to this and other letters, the first name in each case being that of Lewis H. Taylor, and the penmanship of the letters is unquestionably in his hand.

As to the proposed building site on Bridge Street, Lewis H. Taylor was down for $5,000, the second highest gift in the church. As a member of the Board of Trustees he is on record as not objecting to Bridge Street, and he was [1]"The first one to suggest that as a very good location and more central than any other." He voted to purchase the Stearns Square property if the City Council would sell it, which it wouldn't, but which was next door to the property finally secured and certainly far from the "below State Street" area. When the final Bridge Street site was in hand he voted for employing an architect and getting to work at once. All this was before the Sunday School concert affair. The sudden dislike for a Bridge Street location arose just afterward. Then for nearly six years after leaving Pynchon Street church the group worshipped in various halls downtown, never going very far, "south of State Street."

(1) Page 8, Trustees Records

Numerous efforts were made to persuade the Central Church people to return. The first was a letter to Brother Taylor from the Stewards, dated August 3, 1866, consisting of a resolution "that we hereby cordially invite Brother L. H. Taylor to reunite with the church, and labor with us in advancing the cause of Christ." As late as 1868 and again in 1869, official pleas were sent imploring the Central people to return to the home church, stunned by this blow on the very eve of the large project of building a new edifice.

In reply came this letter:

"Dear Brethern and Sisters: We, the subscribers, desirous of doing what we can for the Redeemer's cause in the earth, for the salvation of men, and for ourselves, believe that it will be best for us and the cause to associate ourselves together in church fellowship as Methodists and organize a new church in the city below State Street. And we desire that whatever there may have been in the past that was unpleasant, that has made us feel that we cannot as well work together in the common cause in the Pynchon Street Church, may be forgotten and so far as we may have been to blame for such feelings, that it may be forgiven."

Twenty-three people signed that, and it represented fourteen families. Lewis Taylor penned it, and his name led all the rest.

None of these documents from which references have been cited has ever before been printed. The only sources are the aged, yellowed, faded, orginal, hand-penned manuscripts.

The evidence could be pursued much longer, but this is enough to show that trouble in the choir eventually focused into personal friction between one man and the pastor who then happened to be in charge, and as a result a great Christian enterprise faced disaster. The merit of each case is unimportant. Inevitably it was the whole church which must suffer.

## ANTI-CLIMAX

There is a priceless sequel to this. Of course Brother Taylor cancelled his building pledge of $5,000 to the Bridge Street project when he left Pynchon Street and founded Central church. Four years later he left Central [1]"after trying to break up the organization" and transferred to Bridge Street Trinity, now fully built and the danger of financial solicitation over. The location had ceased to matter! Two years later he took his letter from Bridge Street Trinity and went back to Central again. The Grace Church building was being planned and he subscribed $10,000. Eight months later he cancelled that subscription and is recorded as having been "Removed by letter, September 21, 1873." Where he went is unknown, though it was not to any Methodist church in Springfield. At the same time his brother, who had shared in his leadership and travels, transferred to State Street Methodist Church, then a year later to Asbury Church. The Taylor brothers quarreled even between themselves and during their later years would not speak to each other.

There is no doubt but that the Taylor brothers were shrewd business men. Having subscribed upwards of $20,000 they seem to have managed it so that their sole contribution was a second-hand bell.

So it began. This was the igniting spark. The conflagration which followed, of course, quickly outgrew all relationship to it. Friendships and personal loyalties drew up the partisan lines. On the roll of those who banded together for the formation of a new church were some of the grandest souls of the Pynchon Street society. In the next few years many others would join them. With the exception of the Taylors they stood by. They were few in number, had no building. Against tremendous odds and "almost incredible difficulties" they set to work, eventually built Grace Church on South Main Street which was in every way an edifice to match Bridge Street Trinity, paid for it in full, got out of debt and stayed out, created a

(1) From the Pastors report in Central Church records.

Christian fellowship of such warmth and glow that it is still to be felt and is beautiful to feel.

And how does it all add up, now that history has unveiled God's calculations?

The ministry of Pynchon Street Church reached into two sections of the city instead of one, doubled its power and service, then united again in 1922 to comprise one of the great churches of Methodism. Dr. F. W. Mueller, of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension has said, "When you think of the dozen leading churches of Methodism, Trinity Church, Springfield, will be among them."

"The Lord works in mysterious ways His wonders to perform."

# 5

# GRACE CHURCH

DR. David Sherman, presiding elder of the Springfield District, was no stranger to controversies like that which faced him in the Pynchon Street split. He was a man of great ability and experience. A year later he would be a delegate to General Conference and make the motion which, for the first time, gave women an equal right to vote with men on constitutional matters relating to the church. That illustrates his tact.

He followed the most direct course, agreed to the petition for the establishment of a new church, helped organize it and incorporate it according to law, on January 3, 1867.

The charter members were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Potter, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Beggs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald J. Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos W. Hoisington, Mr. and Mrs. James B. King, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Adams, Nelson L. Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Houghton, Jason Hatch, George B. Adams, Mrs. Wealthy Pettis, Miss Ellen T. Sullivan, Miss Alvira Buell and Miss Abby Clemens. Here were twenty-nine people, representing eighteen families. None of these is now living, though Miss Ellen Sullivan did live to see the merger that resulted in the present Trinity.

Union Hall was rented, on the corner of Bliss and Main Streets, above where the Metropolitan Furniture Store is today, and there the first public service was held on Sunday, January 4, 1867. Since no minister could be appoint-

Rev. Edward Cooke
1867 and 1869-70

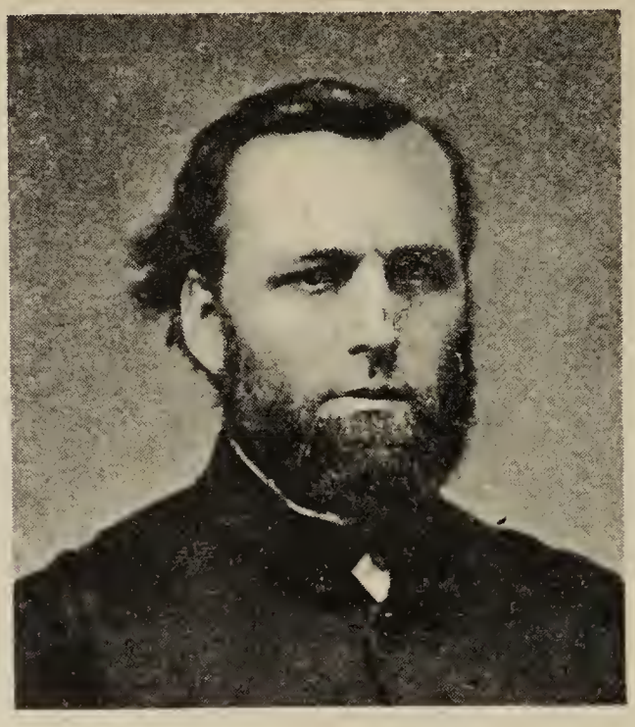
ed until the April Conference, the Rev. Edward Cooke, D.D.,principal of the Wesleyan Academy at Wilbraham, was invited to supply until then. The subject of his first sermon, which is still preserved in his original manuscript, was "Go Out Into the Highway and Compel Them To Come In." He served this struggling little group well, supplying for them again two years later when no pastor could be found to serve by appointment. Dr. Cooke had been the president of Lawrence University and would be the president of Claflin University. During his term at Wilbraham an all-time high was reached in enrollment of students, 679. Dr. Cooke died September 18, 1888.

Also, on March 23, 1867, at the Quarterly Conference, Dr. Cooke helped organize the church into its boards and as a Sunday School, with L. H. Taylor as the first superintendent. The first Official Board consisted of: Class Leaders—Lewis H. Taylor, Nelson L. Elmer; Trustees— C. W. Hoisington, Marcus Houghton, Jason Hatch, Nelson Elmer and Lewis Taylor; Stewards — Charles C. Taylor, A. J. Pease, G. P. Stebbins, J. G. Beggs, J. B. King, Mortimer Potter, and Benjamin Adams. Of that Board Mr. A. J. Pease was to lack but one year of serving as a trustee for a half a century. Forty-one of those years he was president of the Board, and for several years was Superinten-

Grace Church, Main and Winthrop Streets.

dent of the Sunday School. He was a handsome man, with a VanDyke beard, highly respected and loved by the people.

The Ladies Benevolent Society had organized on January 9, 1867, the Friday following the first service. Mrs. Benjamin Adams was the first president. That first year they grew to 59 members and raised $237. The second year they assumed the full responsibilty for the parsonage furniture and continued to do so throughout their history.



Rev. C. A. Merrill
1867-69

Rev. Charles A. Merrill was appointed as the first regular pastor of the church in April, 1867. He was forty-one years old, had been requested to come by a committee which heard him in Hazardville, Connecticut, and was transferred from the Providence Conference to the New England Conference for that purpose. But he had a rough time.

As he noted at the end of a discouraging report, "This society has suffered much from the want of a better place in which to worship, but they have not seen their way clear to build an edifice; still they trust God will open the way ere the close of the present Conference year either to build or to rent another room."

God opened the way, but only a crack. After two years in Union Hall the Society moved to Institute Hall, then after six months rented the old Universalist Church across from Union Hall on the corner of Main and Stockbridge Streets. Brother Merrill, who looked very much like the hero who at that time was being talked about to succeed Andrew Johnson in the White House, General U. S. Grant, worked hard. He "with his efficient wife put their shoulders to the wheel," but the difficulties were many. Brother Taylor, who seems to have held every office available, probably in the futile effort to keep him

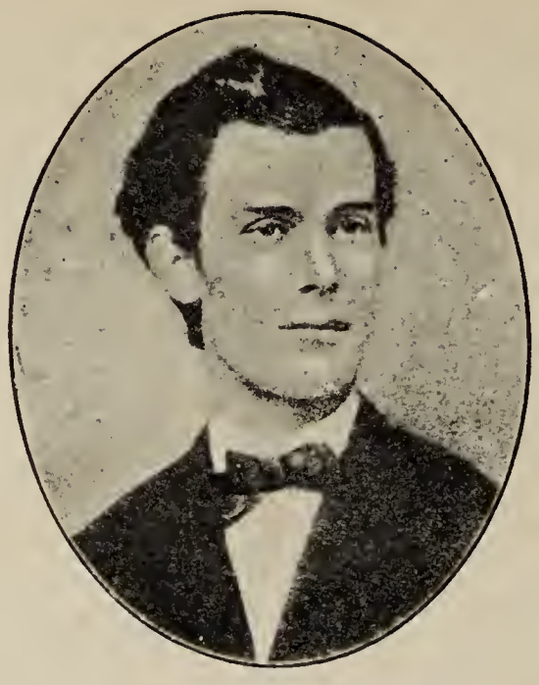
Rev. Chas. T. Johnson
1870-71

sweet, decided to quit and urged the others to join him. Reverend Merrill had come from a long and esteemed line of preachers and he must have taken it philosophically for in spite of this experience he lived to be seventy years of age, dying in Springfield on January 13, 1896.

Brother Taylor left Central exactly as he had left Pynchon, with troubles to clean up. There were several withdrawals and the financial outlook was bad. It did not seem possible to support another full time pastor so the station was "left without appointment" and grand old Dr. Cooke was called from Wilbraham again to supply. He came. The remnant persisted and held on. The society gathered strength until by the time Conference met in 1870, at Bridge Street Trinity in Springfield, it seemed possible once more to have an appointment.

Charles S. Johnson was 32 years old and not in very robust health. In spite of that he entered into a series of evangelistic meetings, doing all the preaching, mid-week and on Sunday, for eight continuous weeks. There were several conversions and at the end of his first year he could report a full membership of 116, and by the time he had to leave in the fall of 1871, there were 134 members and 24 probationers. He died October 26, 1893.

Not only was the church going ahead in numbers but



Rev. John R. Tiddy
1871-72

Rev. Johnson had been able to win some outstanding personalities who were to mean a great deal to the future. One of these was David Smith, the president of the first Board of Trustees in old Pynchon Street Church, who transferred from Bridge Street Trinity and brought his family with him. He was known as "Uncle David" and would be a mountain of strength to a brave society that richly deserved a slice of good fortune. Another accession was Elijah Nichols and his family. This name would go down in the annals of the church as a blessing for many years.

To fill Rev. Johnson's unexpired term a young English born student, John R. Tiddy, from Wesleyan College in Middletown, Connecticut, was sent as a supply. He was only twenty-seven years old, but greatly gifted, acknowledged as one of the most promising young men of the church. The members congratulated themselves heartily and whispered to each other, "He'll be a bishop some day." Now the time had come to advance. Here was a leader for Israel!

On November 2, 1872, young John R. Tiddy was dead, sricken with Typhoid Fever.

While he was ill he had sent word to a classmate in Middletown to come up that Sunday and preach. It was

Rev. John A. Cass
1872-76

Joseph Swiver and he did not know until he arrived on Saturday night that his friend was gone. He felt too broken to preach, but Mrs. A. J. Pease, at whose home he was staying, persuaded him. He took for his text John 13:7 "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." The people never forgot the moving pathos of that sermon.

It was only a coincidence, but when Dr. Thayer, the presiding elder, preached John Tiddy's funeral sermon, he used that same text.

## REVEREND CASS AND THE BUILDING OF GRACE CHURCH

The Society had suffered too much already, met too many reverses, overcome too much ill fortune, to despair. Again they turned toward an institution that had served them well, Wesleyan College, and another young man of the same age, John A. Cass, came to supply until Conference, and was then regularly appointed in April, 1873.

The month after he arrived, in May 1873, the first auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was formed, with Mrs. J. A. Cass as the first president. Twelve ladies joined that day and five subscribed to *The Heathen Woman's Friend*

Reverend Cass fulfilled every expectation and the congregation began to grow. Soon the prospect of building a church became a dream with substance. The Trustees met on March 12 and voted to build as soon as $35,000 could be raised. Brother Cass and the people went to work and in June just $550 more was needed, and Elijah Nichols and "Uncle David" Smith stepped forward to add that to their already sizable subscriptions.

Things were too bright. It was time for more trouble. It came. And it came in familiar garb. Brother Lewis Taylor had meanwhile returned from Trinity to Central and $10,000 of the $35,000 was his. He cancelled and left. There were legal troubles in disposing of property. But the people grimly persisted and were rewarded. In the fall of 1873 the lot on the Corner of Winthrop and Main Streets, where the Pontiac sign flies today, was secured, the plans drawn up, the contract awarded to P. B. Johnson Co. The first shovelfull of earth was lifted by Mrs. A. J. Pease.

Usually the Sunday services consisted of preaching in the morning, Sunday School at noon, preaching in the afternoon and prayer meeting in the evening. Class meetings were also often held after Sunday School.

Now it was changed to preaching at morning and evening, and "Band Meetings" were held at 5 P. M. at some home in the parish. After prayer and testimony the people would go to the evening preaching service, which was also often followed by a prayer meeting. During the last winter in the old Universalist Church special meetings were held in which the Lynn Praying Band and "Camp Meeting John" Allen assisted. There were 54 professed conversions.

The building went on and on May 1, 1874, the corner stone was laid, presiding elder George Whitaker delivering the address. The Rev. Dr. Buckingham, pastor of South Congregational Church was present and took part, then that afternoon he and his people dedicated the new South Church on the corner of Maple and High Streets. The bell that was installed in Grace Church came from the

tower of the old South Church on Bliss Street.

Watching the building go up was a delight. When the first floor was laid, the people sat on the rough boards and held a Band Meeting with Rev. Cass leading.

On May 5, 1874, the name of the new church was officially adopted as Grace Methodist Episcopal Church.

## GRACE CHURCH IS DEDICATED

The first service was held in the vestry on October 4, 1874. Dr. William F. Warren, president of Boston Univerity, preached the sermon from John 4:23, "But the hour cometh and now is when the true worshipper shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth, for the Father seeketh such to worship Him." Several people joined the the church that day. In the evening Dr. George Whitaker, presiding elder, preached to an overflow congregation. Among the laymen was Mr. Joseph E. Durfee who was that year chosen as Treasurer of the Sunday School, and who never relinquished that position for forty-eight years, until the church was torn down.

The church was finished and dedicated on Tuesday, January 19, 1875. The decorations were calla lilies, with ferns and running vines. The ladies had sewed the carpeting and the men had laid it.

Bishop Thomas Bowman preached the dedicatory sermon, from Haggai, 2:9, "The glory of this latter house shall be greater than the former, saith the Lord of Hosts." Present and assisting at the services were presiding elder George Whitaker, F. K. Stratton, Merritt Hulburd, who was pastor of Bridge Street Trinity, Dr. William Rice, W. H. Cooke and R. R. Meredith. Rev. Dr. B. I. Ives of Auburn, New York, followed the sermon with an offertory service and then and there raised $17,000 in cash and pledges. In the evening Dr. Ives preached and managed to gain some further pledges. Altogether $23,728 was accounted for on that day. Pastor Cass has written, "God raised us up a strong friend in the person of Brother D.

Rev. E. A. Smith
1876-78

Smith, who has given about $17,000 toward the erection of the building." The following April the whole church was saddened by the death of this strong friend.

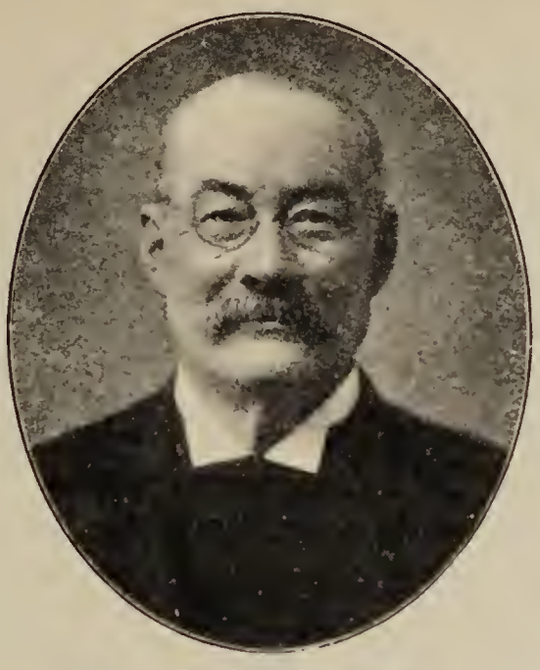
Four days were used for dedicatory purposes, Sunday for the dedication proper, Wednesday for the Sunday School, Thursday for "social purposes," and Friday for Temperance.

The building committee consisted of J. A. Cass, A. J. Pease, David Smith and Elijah Nichols. Also prominent in the project were W. B. Crook and William Smith, David's son.

Brother Cass claimed Grace was "a beautiful edifice, than which there is none finer in the city." It's total cost was about $70,000. In style it was Romanesque, could seat 450 in the main auditorium, 900 overall. It was 68 by 110 feet and had a spire that pointed 182 feet in the right direction. The interior was softly frescoed and carpeted, and was very homelike and attractive, especially the vestries. The great Rose Window was later augmented by memorial windows until every window in the building was a memorial to someone.

On September 28, 1875 the old custom of renting pews was abandoned and the system of regular weekly offerings adopted.

When young Rev. and Mrs. John Cass left their first



Rev. J. O. Knowles
1878-80

charge to attend Conference in Lowell, they could feel that they had wrought well.

Through the years Grace Church continued to grow. Ministers came, stayed two years, on occasion three, and moved on to other fields. First the parsonage was at 17 Mattoon Street, then 110 Central Street. In 1876 it was Rev. E. A. Smith, with full black beard and twinkling eyes, adored by the children, a lovable man, who gathered the fruits of the Moody and Sankey meetings, held in the old city hall, to enlarge the membership of the church. Rev. Smith retired in 1897 and left this life on November 17, 1902.

Then J. O. Knowles, who was a power in the pulpit on Sunday and an untiring raiser of money during the week. He was a unique character, rough and ready — and knew how to shout! The load of debt had borne heavily, but during his two years $23,000 was collected and the debt reduced to $14,000. He went to Philadelphia to plead for funds from the Methodist Church Extension Society. The powers in the front office refused to hear him. He went home and wrote letters. The answers were "no." He packed his bag and went down again, arranging for the members to stay continuously in the vestry in prayer for his success. He came back with $1,200! In later years

Rev. S. B. Sweetser
1880-83

Dr. Knowles returned to Springfield as the presiding elder of the district. He died on December 6, 1909.

Rev. S. B. Sweetser came in 1880, forty-one years old, one sparse tuft of whiskers on the point of his chin. He reorganized the Sunday School according to the Discipline, helped the Ladies Aid Society celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. Mr. Chubbuck, a fine organist, made the music memorable. Pastor Sweetser died on March 4, 1897.

Next was Rev. Thomas W. Bishop, 1883, who organized a Young Men's Bible Class which became a powerful factor in the church's life. Men from all over the city came under the influence of this class during the many years it served. Among them were two brothers by the name of Duryea, young mechanics, working on a new fangled gasoline carriage. So Charles E. Duryea, the inventor of the autombile, was a communicant, though not a member, of Grace Church. Some of the old timers were shocked when Reverend Bishop led the "Grand March" at the church socials, but the younger folks liked it. Rev. Bishop died on January 8, 1910, after a long, painful illness.

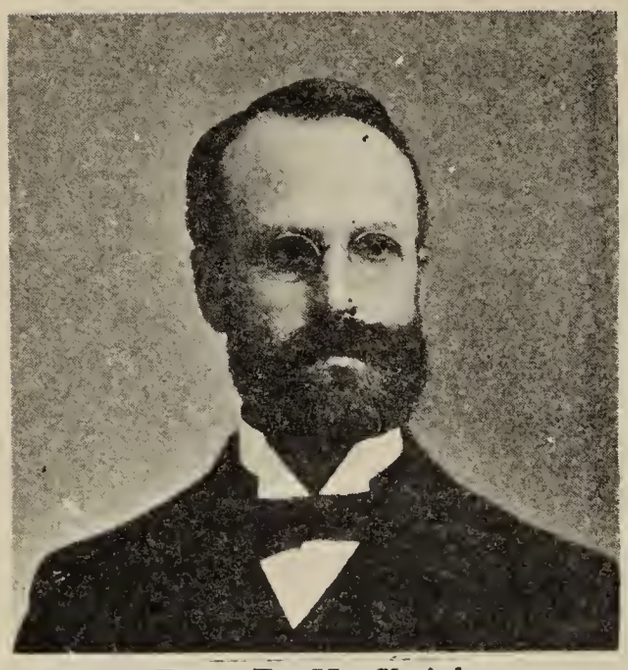
When Rev. W. J. Heath arrived in 1886 a new era was dawning for the church on South Main Street. Coming

Rev. T. W. Bishop
1883-86

Rev. W. J. Heath
1886-91

from the Troy Conference, he remained for five full years of a notable pastorate. His neice would later grace the parsonage of the new Trinity, Mrs. Fred Winslow Adams. The entire debt was cleared and Grace Church was debt-free from 1887 on. This great victory was celebrated by a Jubilee beginning on Sunday, June 1. Bishop Andrews preached from the text, "The kingdom of heaven is like to a grain of mustard-seed which a man took and sowed in his field." There were many eminent speakers. The Church Extension Society of Springfield Methodism met in Grace Church during this celebration and launched a building enterprise in the hill section which was to become known as St. Luke's Methodist Church. Rev. Heath remained until 1891. He died on January 22, 1913. Mrs. Angelica Heath, his widow, lived to be eighty-four years old and died in 1922, survived by a son and daughter.

A thirty-one year old young minister came in 1891, the Rev. Frederic H. Knight, with his wife, Marion, and two boys, Howard and Frederic. The church was growing fast. For the first time congregations began to be bigger than the auditorium, and they flowed into the vestry. For Pastor Knight's sermons were not dull. They sparkled with wit. More than that, he was in tune with the rising social consciousness of that era and he did not hesitate to speak out plainly on the various phases of Springfield's life.



Rev. F. H. Knight
1891-94

Rev. E. P. Herrick
1894-99

During his term the Epworth League was organized on March 29, 1894, and named the F. H. Knight Chapter in his honor. The first president was R. M. Cowles and the first Superintendent of the Junior League, organized in October of the same year was Mrs. Emma Gooch. Dr. Knight was the recipient of The Jacob Sleeper Fellowship from Boston University the year after he left Grace, which gave him and his wife a two year's course of study in Berlin, Germany. For a time he was president of New Orleans University, concluding his career as the Superintendent of New England Home for Little Wanderers. He passed away on October 15, 1922. Mrs. Knight died only last year, in Columbus Ohio.

Ernest P. Herrick was thirty-five when he arrived in 1894 with Mary, his lovely wife, and three lively boys. During his ministry the Centennial of the New England Conference was held in Springfield, in Asbury Church, to be near the seat of the first Conference in Wilbraham. Grace Church now had nearly 300 members and 25 probationers. It was well organized. F. A. Rivard was directing the choir, Miss Julia Porter was at the organ. Francis Dargin was Superintendent of the Sunday School, which never missed the annual trip to Riverside Park on the river boat "Sylvia," L. H. Hosley president of the Young Men's Bible Class, Miss Nellie Davies superin-

tendent of the Junior League, Mrs. A. Carroll president of the Ladies Aid Society. The first Union Home Missionary Societv had been organized in March, 1882, with Mrs. Emma Warriner of Grace church as the first treasurer. Mrs. O. K. Merrill, who followed her in that office, served continuously for thirty-two years, and as its president for five years.

David Smith, that "strong friend", had gone to a much deserved reward, but his son William though formally allied with Bridge Street Trinity was carrying on, and high in the councils of the church were A. J. Pease, Eben Luther, Horace Clark, Joshua Nichols, Franklin Nichols, W. F. Bennett, George M. Stebbins, S. J. Wright and a number of younger men who were becoming active. Together with their wives and Lizzie Beggs, Ellen Sullivan and many, many others, the outlook was fine. The administration of the church proper was handled exclusively by the men (as far as outward appearance was concerned).

Rev. Herrick, who with his father and brother gave more than a century and a quarter of active service to the New England Conference, lived until May 26, 1939. Mrs. Herrick died in 1908.

In April, 1899, a remarkably energetic pastor, thirty-five years old Charles E. Spaulding, arrived, bringing a wife who worked as hard as he for the church as well as mothering a young son, Paul, and daughter, Miriam. For four years things moved. President William McKinley visited Springfield two months later and as he passed Grace church Miss Hazel Mackey and Paul Spaulding, the minister's son, presented him with a basket of flowers. The church was very proud when an acknowledgement of this came from the White House. After little Eleanor Lantz died with tragic suddenness a proposed plan for a girl's organization was found in her Bible. She had intended to call it the Pansy Circle. Forthwith the Spauldings carried it out, incorporated it into an Intermediate Epworth League. There were boys' groups, too; the Sunday School was graded, a Home Department launched, a branch school started in the Forest Park region.

Rev. C. E. Spaulding
1899-1903

In January, 1900, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the church was celebrated with week-long activities, old preachers returned, great speakers took part. One of the features was a historical poem, called "Retrospect," written by Miss Ellen Sullivan, which covered the whole period in excellent verse. Twelve years later the poem was revised for the forty-fifth anniversary. Before questioning the arithmetic consider that Grace Church had started as Central Church in 1867, had built in 1875 and could manipulate anniversaries as needed.

If there were space Miss Sullivan's entire poem would have an honored place in this chronical, but the last lines must be included anyway. After paying high tribute to the fine friends who had served well and been called above, she concluded:

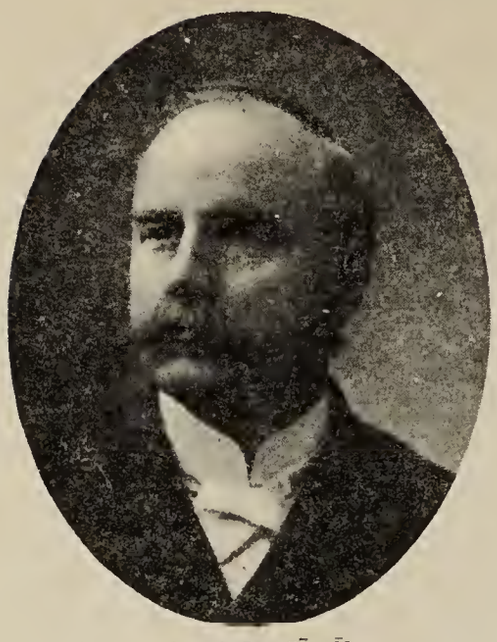
"
We pray
The Lord such staunch supporters may increase
And bless their labors. May abiding peace
And faith in God, and usefulness to man,
Grace Church distinguish, till the earthly span
Alloted to it shall have passed away!
Then may its members hear the Just Judge say,
'Well have you done the work assigned to you!
Now come up higher, better work to do.' "

On April 9, 1900 a class of ladies in the Sunday School organized themselves as the Mary I. Nichols Class, after their teacher, and with Mrs. Horace Clark as the first president. The contribution of this class has been amazing. It continued to flourish and serve for nearly forty years and is still maintained on an inactive basis. Until five years ago it held regular meetings each month with an enthusiam and sprightly fellowship which only tyrannical time could finally silence. During all those years the class kept its original membership, so far as Death would allow, and raised thousands of dollars for the work of the church. It furnished the library in the new Trinity and donated the Community Hall chairs. It manifested a strong Missionary spirit and even today, as for many years to come, bequests left to it for that purpose support the World Service ministry of Methodism.

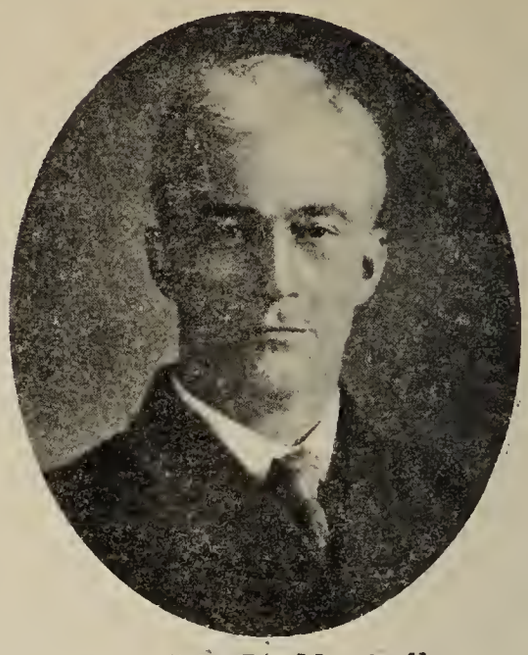
It was in 1903 that the Memorial Windows were installed though the dedication event was spoiled by failure of the firm to finish them in time. They were in memory of the following persons: Mrs. Alonzo Converse, Mrs. Mary Ketcham, Mr. A. W. Griswald, Mrs. A. J. Pease, Mr. D. L. Pike, Mr. Seymour Smith, Mrs. Mary Ross, Mrs. Mary Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs Elijah Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Beggs, Mr. Warren Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoisington, Miss Eleanora Lantz, and in a large window in the auditorium, Rev. E. A. Smith.

Before leaving, Rev. Spaulding had been granted an assistant, Miss Etta Hoisington, who served in that position for seven years. Dr. Spaulding was long active and prominent in the Conference, serving several years as a District Superintendent. He passed from this life on May 7, 1931. Mrs. Mabelle Spaulding died in 1920. Paul now lives in Worcester, Miriam in Washington, D. C.

The Reverend Dr. George M. Smiley, and Mrs. Annie Smiley, large of frame and heart, arrived in 1903. Brother Smiley was fifty-three years old. Edwin S. Witherell and William O. Parmenter were local preachers, Wallace Higgins was Sunday School Superintendent, George Babcock was sexton, Mrs. Mattie Buckland was



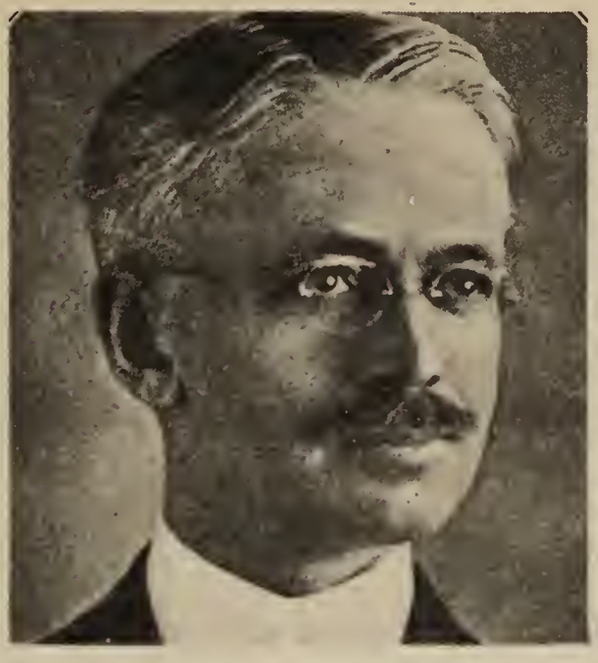
Rev. G. M. Smiley
1903-07



Rev. W. R. Newhall
1907

Ladies Aid President, Mrs. O. K. Merrill president of the Women s Foreign Missionary Society. Funds from the legacy of Miss Augusta Elliott were used to renovate the church, a chapel was purchased for the use of members at Laurel Park, headquarters of the Camp Meeting association. There were more than five hundred members in Grace Church. Dr. Smiley died on September 30, 1926. Mrs. Smiley had preceded him in 1913. Son Arthur lives in New Hampshire, son Edmund is a Congregational minister.

The Reverend Dr. William Rice Newhall served only from April to October in 1907, yet in that short space of time left a profound impression upon the people of the church. Previously he had pastored State Street Church in Springfield and been headmaster at the Academy in Wilbraham. A man of exceptional intellect, of deep spirituality, of kindly sympathies, the church found it hard to accept the appointment that took him away so quickly. He was the son of Dr. Fales Newhall, who had ministered to Pynchon Street Church. As mentioned earlier, his son and daughter, Fales and Miss Lois M. Newhall, are now active members of Trinity church. On the very day these words are written the newspapers announce that another son, Lieutenant Eliot M. Newhall, of the U. S. Navy, was killed



Rev. W. M. Crawford
1907-12

while on combat duty in the North Pacific area.

Dr. Newhall died on December 4, 1913. For many years Mrs. Newhall resided in Springfield with her children and was herself associated with Trinity Church. She was buried from Grace Chapel in May, 1940, and left to be with her husband.

William M. Crawford was brought from Amherst in October 1907 to take the pastorate until Conference, and then he was appointed to Grace Church for four consecutive years, living with Mrs. Crawford and daughter Ruth in the parsonage at 19 Palmer Avenue. In that parsonage the Crawfords had the great joy of welcoming another daughter into the world, little Riamia, and then the great sorrow of losing a third. Springfield was growing and the residential districts were moving farther and farther out. For the first time there were those who began to look toward Forest Park as an ideal location, but it did not seem advisable at the time. The Class Meeting system was dying out. Robert D. Chaffee resigned after forty years as a leader.

Deciding to stay at the corner of Winthrop and Main, the church set to work vigorously. The interior of the auditorium was renewed. Horace Clark was treasurer and chairman of the finance committee and the proud record of "no debt" was maintained. Kenneth Miller led

the Epworth League, Emma Schrader was his secretary. Mr. F. D. Lantz superintended the Sunday School.

A new class, organized in January 1911, was a rising star for the future. Mrs. John A. Gooch was the founder and it was given the name of "The S. S. S. Class." For thirty-three years it has prospered and is still exceedingly active in the present Trinity church, yet for thirty-three years the meaning of the three mystic letters has been kept a dark secret from the uninitiated. But the motto, "Others," is not only openly proclaimed, but it is consistently practiced. Missionaries in India and China have been regularly supported in their work, no holidays pass without baskets of fruit and flowers being distributed, the educational leadership fund in the Church School has been undergirded, the church budget never forgotten. Mrs. Gooch was the first teacher and continued her leadership until 1927. Mrs. Gertrude Darby Naylor was the first president, Miss Hazel E. Mackey the second and she is also the only original member still active in the group. Other teachers have been Dr. Rolland Smith, Dr. B. B. Farnsworth, Mrs. Laura Notman who for a season taught both the M. I. Nichols class and the S. S. S. class unitedly, Mrs. Gary Sackett who led from 1932 to 1939, and Mrs. Scott James. Since 1940 the class has been meeting monthly, but is still enthusiastically active and still service conscious.

Grace church had reached a stage where old and valued members began a procession toward the skies. Now Franklin Nichols, George Hall, Warren Bennett, Eben Luther, William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Stebbins, and too many more were placed upon the roll of the mourned. But others were stepping into their places: Charles W. Turk, Joseph Mackey, William Schrader, Faxon Nichols. Rev. William Crawford remained in the effective pastorate of the Conference until retiring in 1942. He and Mrs. Crawford live today at 112 Bancroft Avenue, Reading, Massachusetts.

The Reverend Harvey H. Paine was fifty-three when he was appointed in 1912. He, Mrs. Paine, and their children

Rev. H. H. Paine
1912-14

Harold and Helen moved into the residence at 111 Fort Pleasant Avenue. Grace Church never owned its own parsonage, preferring to rent. The result was a different parsonage for nearly every administration. Pastor Paine was a tall man, of quiet dignity and poise, an excellent preacher and a devoted pastor. In the late fall of 1914 he was getting his third year's work under way when he was stricken with a sudden heart attack. The people of Grace Church mourned, for they loved him. There were some who could remember forty-two years before when Reverend Tiddy had similarly been called in the midst of his work.

Harold and Helen are both married and Mrs. Ida Paine is still living, making her home on Moore Avenue in Worcester.

An elderly retired minister from Pennsylvania, the Reverend Edward J. Knox, was invited to come and supply for the remainder of the conference year. So well was he received that the next year he was regularly appointed. Though late in life Brother Knox brought a brand new bride with him, a spirited lady who did not hesitate to march straight up to the pulpit during the service and speak to her husband if occassion demanded. A young people's choir was started during this period to supply the

music for Sunday evenings. Reverend and Mrs. Knox first resided in a hotel until a home on Westernview Street was secured for them.

A batchelor, the Reverend Edward W. Lutterman, came in 1916 and was pastor during the heated days when America launched her arms against Germany. Though a jovial man, socially inclined, gifted with dramatic and muscial talents, he was of German extraction and the times were against him. He did not favor the war, he still loved Germany, he frankly said as much. And this was 1917-18! The result was inevitable. Grace was Brother Lutterman's last charge. He shortly surrendered his credentials, left the ministry and went into the insurance business in Florida where he still resides.

Reverend and Mrs. Francis W. Brett were both born in England and a wise choice to take over the pastorate in 1918. Repairs were in order. During the past six years Grace had had three pastors, one who died in office, one who was a retired supply and one who left the wounds of controversy. This time the home was on the corner of Woodside Terrace and Belmont Avenue, a large house, always open to the people. Lovely and friendly Mrs. Brett, with Dorothy and Norman, made it a happy social center for the church. Reverend Brett visited the Ladies Aid during the sewing bees for the poor, enjoyed the 15c suppers, visited the homes during the week and preached with compelling conviction on Sundays. The church took on renewed life. It answered the Centenary challenge for benevolences with more than $2,000. The pastor's salary was increased $1,000 a year. Yet it was during this period that the plans were laid for merging with Bridge Street Trinity in order to launch a great, new building enterprise out in the Forest Park section.

It was a happy, successful pastorate. Reverend Brett is today the minister of the Stanton Avenue Methodist Church in Dorchester. Mrs. Brett, beloved by every church her husband served, died on November 15, 1941. Norman is in the army, Dorothy is Mrs. Lewis G. Mason and her husband is in the Air Force.

Rev. F. W. Brett
1918-21

Rev. T. T. Johnston
1921-22

When Thomas T. Johnston was appointed in 1921 it was with the understanding that the merger was imminent and his task was the difficult one of careful guidance during the adjustments to be made. Among these was a gift of money which was used to build a church in China which has been given the name of Grace Chapel.

Reverend Johnston was a poet of recognized ability with several published volumes to his credit. He was a batchelor during the one year he served Grace Church, rooming on Belmont Avenue, but is now married and the pastor of the Methodist Church in Orange, Massachusetts.

For a month, during the interim between conference and the merger with Trinity on Bridge Street, a retired, widowed minister, the Reverend Levin Causey, filled the pulpit. He lived with his daughter, Olive, who is still a member of Trinity Church. Reverend Causey, who held an M. D. degree, died on July 7, 1927 at the age of eighty-two years, after serving twenty-three churches during a ministry of more than fifty years.

# 6

# TRINITY, BRIDGE ST.

LUCIUS E. LADD almost wept, he was so proud of the new church on Bridge St. It was Romanesque, constructed of brick, the large tower in front center flanked by two smaller towers, the central spire reaching up 185 feet. The Main doorway entered to a large vestibule which led to the vestry and various incidental rooms. Two broad flights of stairs led up to the auditorium. Triple arches spanned the pulpit recess, and two others beside it, and in one of those was the organ and choir loft. The ceiling was in azure blue. Golden scriptural texts looked down from the panels. The entire building was 73 by 106 feet and could seat something over 900 people. And it cost $75,000. The estimate had been $52,000.

The cornerstone had been laid at 4 o'clock on the bright and beautiful afternoon of August 18, 1868. The Reverend Mark Trafton was there, several of the local clergy, Reverend Hills spoke, then the feature address was delivered by Mayor Winchester. The manuscript of his speech was immediately placed in the copper box of the cornerstone to stay sealed, be tenderly recovered fifty years later and today is in Trinity's historical cabinet. In Reverend Hill's address, he said,

"In the clerk's records of a Trustee meeting held September 23, 1865, I found this desponding line, 'Bad prospect for a new church. The courage of the most hopeful seems to be giving out.' Now it is a gratification to us that the work is at last commenced."

He used a mild term. There was fierce pride. The

Trinity Church, Bridge Street.

obstacles had whetted the energy of the people. The Young People's Society had earned $1,158.30 by promoting an excursion to Long Island Sound. The Building committee of L. E. Ladd, Chairman, Horace Smith, Willis Phelps, George Treadway and Milton Bradley had worked day and night, Mr. Bradley co-operating with Samuel Thayer of Boston, the architect, in designing the building. The old Pynchon Street Church had been sold to Dr. Marshall Calkins at auction for $12,000. Later it was known as Pynchon Hall, was used as a meeting place by the Salvation Army and other organizations, even a furniture store, until the Forbes & Wallace addition was built.

On November 28 after a communion service, Pastor Hills put it up to the congregation to vote on a new name,

Interior of Trinity Church, Bridge Street.

and the name of Trinity was adopted. Two days later Dr. J. H. Wilcox, of Boston, gave a recital on the new organ. He said it was advantageously placed and the finest organ in western Massachusetts.

December 1, 1869 was the great day of dedication. The weather was fine and Bishop Matthew Simpson preached the dedicatory sermon from the text in John 17:22 "And the glory which Thou gavest me I have given them; that they may be one, even as we are one." Nearly fifteen hundred people jammed into every available inch of space to hear this famous man, intimate friend of Lincoln, said by many to have been the major influence behind the issuing of the Emancipation Proclamation. The newspapers carried his address in full, remarking upon the characteristic style of Bishop Simpson in beginning quietly and slowly building toward a powerful climax.

In the evening the Reverend J. A. M. Chapman of Boston preached to another overflow congregation, and late that night Lucius Ladd, tired but very, very happy, carefully recorded every detail of the day and concluded

by writing, "Let the people praise Thee, O God. Yea, let all the people praise Thee."

To capitalize on the spiritual momentum of this great occasion the Troy Praying Band was brought for special evangelistic services, together with Mrs. Maggie Van Cott who was nationally known as a soul winner. There was some criticism, but the results were good and that was what counted. Immediately the Annual Conference was due to meet in Trinity and share the joy of the people. It would have been a crowning occasion for Pastor Hills, but struggle, exertions and the strain of it all had been too much. His health broken, he left in February for Florida. The last Preacher-in-Charge of Pynchon Street Church had finished his term as the first Preacher-in-Charge of Trinity on Bridge Street. For a young man, in his first regular appointment, he had experienced a pretty thorough initiation into the Methodist ministry.

## A PERIOD OF DEBT

There was a young, thirty year old minister by the name of James O. Peck in Worcester who was building a reputation as a mighty pulpit man. The Trinity Official Board asked for him and he was appointed at that Springfield Conference. The fun was all over and there was now a $44,000 debt to be faced. He went to work. So did the first Board of Trustees, composed of the building committee, plus James Abbe, Dr. Horace Jacobs and Mayor Winchester.

There were some other problems too. What about the use of wine in the sacrament of the Lord's Supper by avowed temperance people? Some tried to reverse the miracle of Cana and change it into water, but the matter was compromised by the decision to use "the unfermented juice of the grape." The conduct at the Sunday evening prayer meeting was a disgrace, and State Constable Couch was hired at $1.00 per night "to preserve order and make arrests if need be." And what about a parsonage? Debt

Rev. James O. Peck
1870-73

or no debt, the parson needed a roof over his head and one worthy of so great a church. The Trustees were empowered to go ahead and purchase the house at 35 Elliot Street, for not more than $12,850.

Furthermore, the original subscriptions to the building fund were not coming in well. Some were in favor of beginning "suits at law", but treasurer Ladd absolutely refused to do that. What he said about those who defaulted, though, scorched the pages of his book! Some new subscriptions were secured, but five years later they, too, could be counted worthless.

And there were troubles in the behavior of the congregation. Among those requested to withdraw were Amaziah Mayo and Albert Gowdy, who had both helped organize Pynchon church in William Rice's office way back in 1844. Gowdy had been an original trustee. The charge against them was refusal of the "means of Grace". They had not attended services in three years. When they refused to withdraw, their names were stricken from the records. And, of course, there were also the Taylor brothers who were in again and out again.

After three years Reverend Peck transferred to the Rock River Conference. In 1888 he was elected by the General Conference to the Secretaryship of the Missionary Board.

Rev. Merritt Hulburd
1873-76

In leading churches of Chicago, Baltimore, New Haven, and Brooklyn he became nationally known as a pastoral evangelist. He was "an oratoric cyclone". On May 17, 1894 Dr. Peck fell, stricken while preaching.

The Reverend Merritt Hulburd, with his wife, Cornelia, and two children, Anna and Wendell, arrived shortly after the April Conference in Lynn. He was fresh from four months travel in Europe, just thirty-one years old, eager for work. He was stalwart in appearance, [1]"a battery of intellectual and emotional force." The task that loomed before all others, was, of course, that debt. Horace Smith had done his share and was now out of the picture, and he was sorely missed. Though a trustee, even president of the board, he had never belonged to the society but had held his membership in Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, yet he had bought, paid $9,500 for and taken the deed of the property on which Trinity was built, later sold the deed back to Trinity for $1.00. When an adjoining piece of property was sold for $2,288 he donated that to the church. But new blood was coming in, B. D. Rising, for example. Bit by bit the debt was cut down. It was a laborious job to make even small headway and meanwhile the interest load bore down without mercy. Pastor

(1) *New York Christian Advocate*

Rev. Samuel F. Upham
1876-79

Hulburd's spirit was willing but the flesh was weak. His health failed and for six months he hovered between life and death. By his gracious manner he had won many devoted friends and the people opened their hearts in sympathy. After three years he left the challenge of Trinity's problem to a more rugged successor and moved over to State Street Methodist Church in Springfield. Later, while at Grace Church in Wilmington, Delaware, he led that Conference's delegation to General Conference. He died on October 10, 1896, mourned by a host of friends and all Methodism.

Reverend S. F. Upham came, however, just in time to see the results of some of his predecessors quiet ministry. For some time a Sunday School mission had been flourishing over in West Springfield. In May, 1873, all the probationers in Trinity were transferred to the mission and Trinity's assistant pastor, W. E. Knox, was put in charge. On Sunday, May 14, 1876, the mission was dedicated as a church and became the First Methodist Episcopal Church of West Springfield.

Pastor Upham was a graduate of Wesleyan, forty-two years of age and had a fine record of pastorates. He followed through on the mission school program which was eventually to give Trinity the title of "Mother of Churches",

by starting a class on Ringold Street. Also he was the first to assign Cyrus W. Atwood to one of the doors in the church to shake hands with the people. That modest beginning was the launching of a career of handshaking by Brother Atwood which was to become an institution which practically outlasted the building, some even suggesting that the vibration of shaken hands may have undermined the foundations. When Brother Atwood was married for the second time, being a widower, and his friends gave the new couple a reception in the vestry after prayer meeting, he became so engrossed in his specialty of greetings that he forgot all about his bride.

This is as proper a time as any to mention that remarkable North Main Street class, of which Mr. Atwood was the beloved leader, and the Sunday School class of which he was the teacher for forty-five years. In 1914 the North Main Street class celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with only Miss Sarah E. Owen and the leader as charter-member survivors, five years later it celebrated its fifty-fifth. The class was incorporated as was also the Sunday School Class, and though now inactive still exists and its invested funds decorate the church for Easter and send flowers to shut-ins. Literally thousands of people joined, were blessed, and died within the fellowship of the class. The aggregate attendance was 90,000. Long after the Class Meeting system had perished it was a virile, dynamic and intensely loyal going concern for Christ. Letters streamed in from all over the nation as it celebrated its endless birthdays. Poems were written to it, newspapers editorialized about it and through all of its long, active life this kindly, friendly, "Glad to see you" printer, Cyrus W. Atwood, was the leader and guiding genius. Whoever appointed Brother Atwood to a position let loose a torrent. Neither Mark Trafton who, fresh from the halls of Congress, had appointed him to lead a "new class" in May 1864, or Samuel Upham who had appointed him to shake hands at the door of the church, lived to see the end of the boundless energy they had set in motion. When he died on November 7, 1919, he had been a Class Leader for sixty-

Rev. Francis J. Wagner
1879-82

three consecutive years.

When Dr. Upham left Trinity four years later the debt had been chipped down to $30,650. He left to accept the chair of Practical Theology at Drew Seminary in Madison, New Jersey. [1]"He was a king on the platform and in the pulpit, a natural orator, a fervent Methodist preacher of the old time sort, a comrade of the heart." While at Drew, Dr. Upham officiated at the funeral of his friend, Merrit Hulburd, then, in October 5, 1904, he himself answered the call.

Francis James Wagner was appointed in 1879. It was still the debt! So heavy was the interest load that the annual current expense budget of $5,100 could not be met by subscriptions and the levy was raised on "sittings" which before that had averaged $42.00 a year. The pastor's annual salary was $1,800. Within four years there were three choir directors: Mr. C. C. Moulton, Mr. R. W. Ellis and Mr. Wilbur F. Miller. And there were three organists: Miss E. N. Moulton, E. M. Reed and Mrs. E. J. Mellen. The parsonage on Elliot Street was sold and a new residence for the pastor rented at 43 Mattoon Street for $500 a year. Dr. Wagner stayed for three years, then accepted a call to a church in Minneapolis.

(1) Page 349, "History of the New England Conference", by James Mudge

## VICTORY OVER DEBT

Though Frederick Woods was only thirty-four years old when he was appointed in 1882, he had been a widower left with two sons, Frederick and William, had married again and had a daughter with the wife whom he brought with him to Springfield. The committee had heard him preach at his church in Westfield and liked him. It was a wise committee. It was Dr. Woods who cleared the debt. It started with a sermon he preached on November 25, 1883, on the subject of the miraculous draught of fishes. After applying it to the debt he let the net down into the somewhat surprised congregation, and by the time one p. m. rolled around the whole amount needed, $15,244, was pledged with the stipulation that it would be paid forth-with. W. W. More and B. D. Rising each gave $1,000. Mr. George Dickinson gave $2,000 though he was not a member of the church. But the next year he was on the Board of Trustees and was a strong supporter of the church until his death. During the excitement one brother offered fifty dollars to Dr. Woods if he would read the Thanksgiving Proclamation of President Arthur, which he did. The newspapers considered that treason to the Republican party and accused him of selling his soul for $50, even though he refused when later someone offered him $100 to retract what he had read.

Anyway the big job was done, and on March 20,1884 Trinity was out of debt, a fact that L. Ladd found some way to mention during every report for years thereafter. As treasurer of the trustees he was profoundly interested and a constant gad-fly to rid the church of debt, and as treasurer he practically gave a long life to Trinity.

There was a big celebration and speeches that lasted until almost midnight. Even William R. Clark was back and several former preachers. The address of the evening was given by Dr. William Rice, the "Nestor of Springfield Methodism".

This great man should never be forgotten by the church. The son of William Rice, the original organizer, Dr. Rice

Rev. Frederick Woods
1882-85

had entered the pastorate early but because of ill health found it necessary to halt a most promising career. He started all over again. Appointed librarian in Springfield he served that institution with great distinction and ability, becoming one of Springfield's most eminent citizens, and mourned by a host far beyond the bounds of the city when at last he was laid to rest. Through all of the troubles and problems and victories he was a fountain of strength and influential counsel. He was, by common consent, honorary member of every board and committee. Furthermore, the records show that he had subscribed and paid more to the building of the church than any other man except Horace Smith, and it was his mind that planned the artistry in the building itself. His family has touched the life of Trinity Church throughout the one hundred years of its existence. His father founded it. He himself was a leading figure thoughout the middle years. His son Charles was pastor of State Street Church and Charles' son is Horace Rice, a leading attorney in Springfield and an influential member of Trinity at this day. Dr. Rice's other son, William North Rice, was one of Wesleyan's most beloved professors. In addition to all of that, Dr. William Rice Newhall, who was pastor of Grace church, was named for him.

There were many relatively new people in important positions, now, in Bridge Street Trinity. Dr. Newton Morgan was superintendent of the Sunday School, followed by B. D. Rising. George L. Wright, Lebeus C. Smith, Warner F. Sturtevant, Olin Smith, Charles A. Bly and F. L. Gunn were active. They were all needed. Time was at work, and before the altar rails of the church, carved from the interior woodwork of old Pynchon Street, had lain before 1890 the silent forms of many whose good works on this earth were over: Dr. Horace Jacobs, truly a Christian physician, David Smith, Willam Mattoon, S. D. Hollister, Charles A. Winchester, Willis Phelps, George Treadway and many more.

Mrs. Sarah Woods died seven years after the Trinity pastorate, and Dr. Woods married again, his third wife living until 1935. Dr. Woods retired in 1907 and left this life from Melrose on January 28, 1914 at eighty years of age. The Conference Minutes of that year say that he was "one of the greatest preachers this Conference has ever known."

## FIFTY YEARS ARE FINISHED

The Reverend George Skene, forty years old, transferred from the Troy Conference in 1885 at the request of the Trinity Quarterly Conference, and became pastor. To Mrs. Emma (Spinney) Skene it was almost a homecoming, for she had been born in Chicopee, though her husband was from Lincolnshire, England. The church had 430 members but that figure would have to be reduced if they "counted only those who could be found". The ladies were working hard and had just promoted a successful fair. There was an average attendance of forty in the Oxford League, of three hundred in the Sunday School, and fifty in the Juvenile League. Only the Atwood, or North Main Street Class was left from the old system, though efforts would be made to revive others. In 1885 the organ was moved from its flank position to the recess

Rev. George Skene
1885-88

back of the pulpit where, some objected, "it would scream and roar" and provide a stage for concert artists instead of support for great congregational singing. But it was better there. A concert was arranged, artists came from Boston, a quartette from the Orpheus Club sang, Dr. Hulburd was brought back to preach. There were many renovations, costing $3,000, and it was all paid for before work began! Ladd was the one who had seen to that!

In 1887 Dr. Skene became ill. The people passed the hat, raised a purse and sent him to Europe for a long vacation. To supply during the interim a very young, personable man was secured by the name of Wallace McMullen. Dr. Skene died on January 16, 1917, and Mrs. Skene in July, 1918.

At the conference in 1888 the new pastor of Trinity church was the young Reverend Wallace McMullen! And it was no coincidence. He would stay for five years and then leave against the will of the church. The young people's work took on new zest and life under Dr. McMullen. It was now the Epworth League instead of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. A Temperance League was started, "Temperance Education—Saloon Suppression". Later it would be the Trinity Knights, boys pledged to abstinence. The Young Men's

Bible Class had an average attendance of forty-five, and David Hale was superintendent of the Sunday School.

When young McMullen announced that he would be married on June 19, 1888, the brethern, and especially the sisters, got together and decided that he must bring his bride to a new and better home. A newly built house, on Salem Street, would be waiting for them when they returned from a four weeks "vacation." Three children were born to the McMullens in that parsonage.

Everything was going fine. There was a Trinity Chapel at Laurel Park. A new pulpit had been installed and the old one given to the Methodist church in East Longmeadow. Miss Lizzie Newell had begun a long career as organist. K. Arthur Dearden was director of music, though Herbert E. Lincolm shortly followed him.

For five years there were just three troublesome things First, the labors were hard and the calls on a down-town pastor many. In one year Reverend McMullen conducted fifteen funerals, and a deaconess or assistant was needed. (The present pastor of Trinity, the present year, conducted fifty-one funerals). Secondly, the members of the Official Board, despite pleading, did not come and never had come to prayer meeting. There were never more than nine officials, later pastors would say four. Third, old Pynchon Church was being torn down, and that was sad. There was excitment when the old cornerstone was opened.

Five years was a long pastorate, but too short for the people. The resolutions drawn up were sincere, and many hoped that in five more years Dr. McMullen would be returned. Like one of his predecessors he responded to an invitation from Drew Theological Seminary and there filled the chair of Homiletics, later was pastor of Metropolitan Temple in New York City. Mrs. Annie McMullen died shortly after leaving Trinity, but Dr. McMullen lived until 1943. His achievements received national honor.

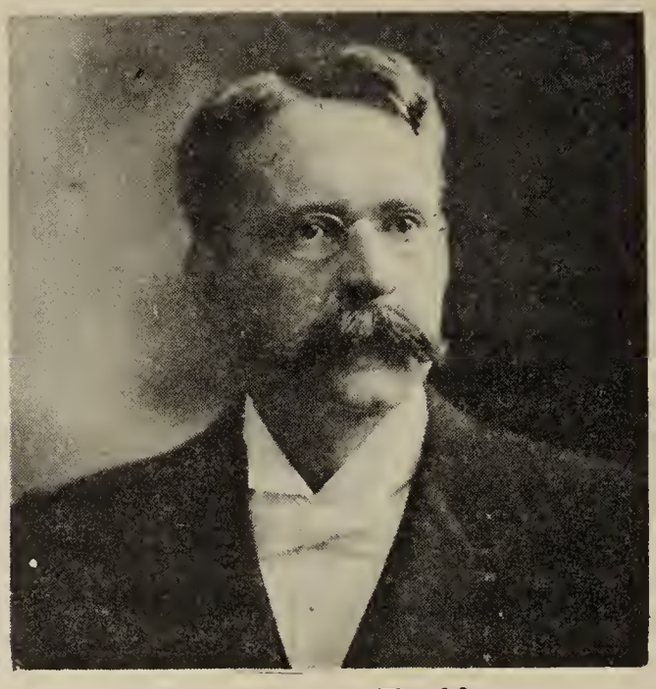
Miss Newell became Mrs. Vining and resigned as organist, Miss Emily Tucker took over. John Roberts came as director and when he left, two years later, the Music Committee would report that "his enthusiastic grasp of

Rev. Wallace MacMullen
1888-93

things musical has developed a healthy sentiment." Mr. Frederick Goodwin came to replace him. There was a new blower, too. The membership of the church was 647.

Reverend Henry Tuckley, wife and family, arrived during the same month that "Pop Corn Man" Page and Miss Shepherd were married. That was a great joke, since neither of them had any means of livelihood except what Trinity church provided. The "Owen Fund", left in 1863 by Abijah Owen as a means to provide clothing for poor children, had become a parish relief fund. "Pop Corn Man" Page had but one leg, used a crutch, and got his name from his trade.

And on September 13, 1893, Dr. and Mrs. William Rice celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary, and in the same house, on Court Street, where his father and mother had celebrated their's. All of which was a reminder that the next year, 1894, was the Golden Anniversary of the church! On June 17 the Jubilee was held. Nine former pastors were back and fondly recalled the old days. There was a fine dinner, great preaching and good times. One admonition of Dr. Woods was, "There are some tendencies of the church that are degrading. I don't believe in any influence for catching men except preaching. The apostles did not offer amusements to



Rev. Henry Tuckley
1893-98

catch the crowd, and if you catch the crowd you will find that it is the crowd that has captured you."

The Home Department was organized, Manning Tuttle being the new Sunday School superintendent. The Sewing Circle changed the name to "The Pastor's Aid and Sewing Circle". Mrs. E. J. Morse was secured as church missionary. There was the great Centennial Conference, held at Asbury in 1896, and on December 4 of that year the church caught on fire because of defective wiring in the basement. Electricity had been installed just eleven years before and Trinity was the first church in the city to use it. The fire caused considerable damage but all was well insured and later renovations proved it to have been a profitable accident. Fire, smoke and insurance all worked together for good, as everything does to them that love the Lord.

It wasn't all smooth sailing, however. Henry Tuckley, in his Quarterly Conference report, said, "Beneath this record of labor and seeming success there is a record of inferiority, anxiety, disappointment— and, as some will no doubt think, failure. But the Pastor is glad it is no worse."

Once more the generations were moving and new and younger men were taking hold: R. R. Cleeland, William M. Collins, L. D. Robinson, Albert Rothery, R. B.

Rev. Alfred C. Skinner
1898-1902

Sturtevant, Thomas O. Bemis, D. P. Luddington, J. F. Deitz, W. R. Price and E. R. Cooley. Among the ladies were the wives of all of these men, and Elizabeth Beals, Mrs. H. B. Streeter, and others, though for the most part the records personalize the men but generalize the ladies by the repeated expression, "The women are doing fine work."

Dr. Henry Tuckley was the second pastor in history to have served as long as five years. One of his three children, Jennie, became Mrs. Yarrow and served as a missionary in Turkey. James is a teacher in Newark, New Jersey, and Elizabeth is now Mrs. Williams and living in Binghamton, N. Y.

## PERIOD OF EXPANSION

The committee turned toward Amherst where a thirty-four year old minister by the name of Alfred C. Skinner was doing good work. He came in 1898. He had been born in St. John's, Newfoundland, was talented, an artist and sculptor.

Running the Sunday School, with average attendance still about 300, was H. J. Webb, and soon Marcus H.

Smith would step in. There were other names now: A. M. Burt, O. L. Cowles, Alfred James, George Farmer, H. A. Shallies and H. A. Moses. There was a revival service with Dr. Pardington as evangelist. A young deaconess, Miss Ruth G. Barr, began a fruitful ministry in Trinity. Some old timers voted against the use of individual communion cups, but nevertheless hygiene won out. An Individual Communion service was given in 1905 by Mrs. Hattie Dickinson Stewart. The Spanish War was fought on the field and in the newspapers and Dr. Skinner finished four years of service. He died in Worcester on June 7, 1934 at seventy years of age. Mrs. Skinner, whom he married after leaving Trinity, is still living, at 70 Lovell Avenue, Worcester. [1]"His cultured, artistic temperament, deepened by his passion for the Gospel ministry, made him a preacher of distincton."

The Reverend Eugene M. Antrim, when he arrived in 1902, probably did not know that he would break a record and serve the church with great success for eight and one half years. But he would. He was fresh from a year's study in the Berlin University on a Boston University fellowship. During his ministry another Sunday School mission was started, November 17, 1902, on the corner of Carew and Liberty Streets, called Liberty Mission. Trinity would nurture it, build a chapel there in 1905, give the lots and $40,000 in cash and see it dedicated on January 1, 1922, as Liberty Methodist Episcopal Church. In April, of 1874 a Sunday School had been organized on Plainfield Street which in January, 1898, would become, with further donations of land, St. James Methodist Episcopal Church.

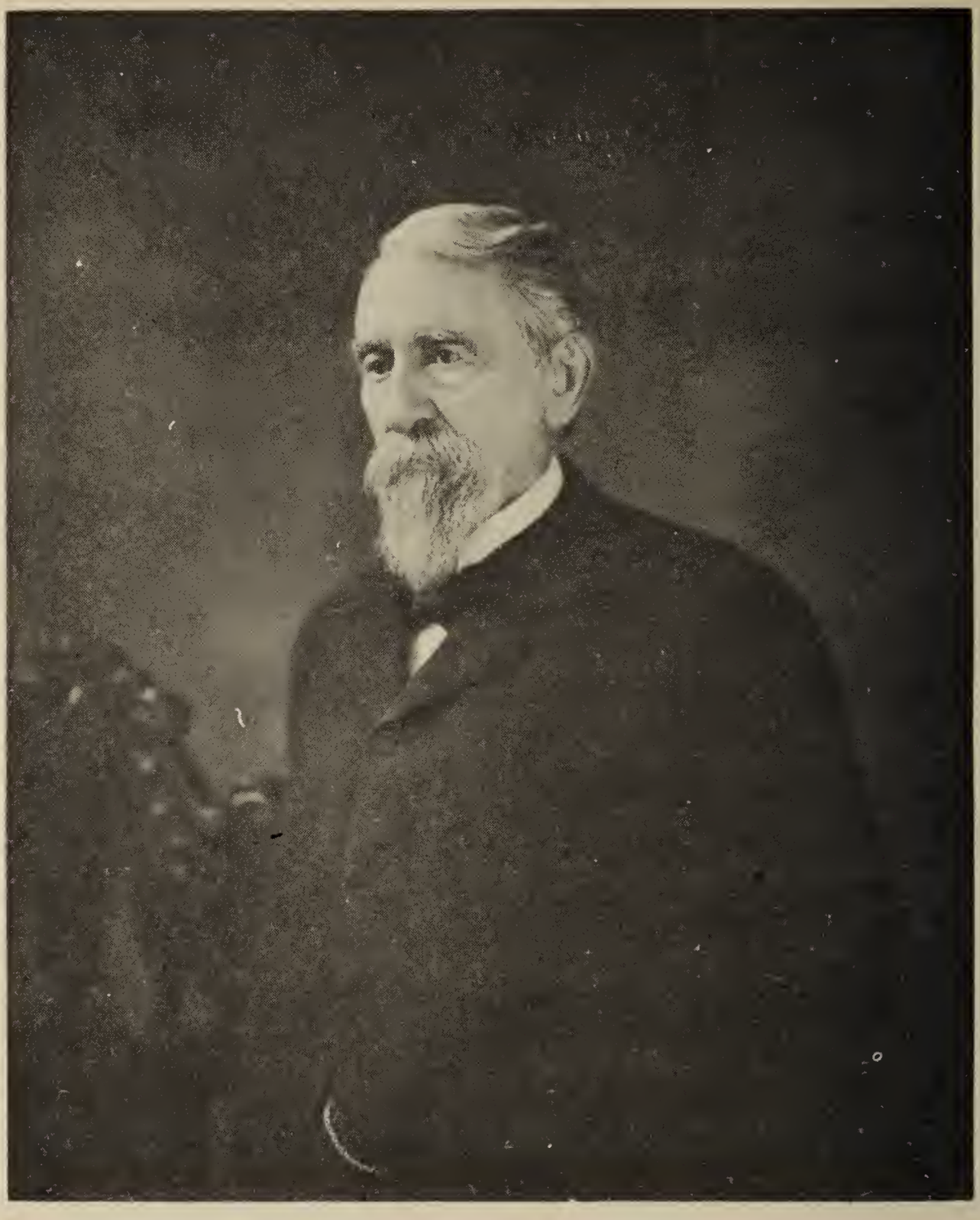
Now there was a fine printed program called "The Trinity Chimes" and a highly organized, exceedingly busy downtown church acknowledged as one of the strongest in the New England Conference. There were nineteen official committees, a vested chorus of one hundred voices, Leagues, Women's Societies, Missionary Societies, a D.F.

(1) Minutes of the New England Conference, 1935.

Rev. Eugene M. Antrim
1902-10

M. G. Club, an Athletic association. There was a fine parsonage at 37 Edwards Street, a Pastor's Assistant, George M. Elsbree, as well as a Deaconess, first Miss Laura Donnell and then Miss Lillian Jones. The membership of the church was 802. Sometimes, in the evening, the minister wore a robe, to the consternation of old-timers.

A great revival was held in the old City Hall by the united Methodism of the city, and Bishop John Vincent and Milton S. Rees won many converts. Mrs. F. M. Johnson directed the music and Mrs. Stella Pease was organist. Rev. Charles A. Moore came as assistant pastor and pastor at Liberty. Through it all death struck: B. D. Rising, George Wright, Erasmus King, W. W. More, William Collins, James Boyde, Warner Sturtevant, David Luddington, the latter leaving a bequest of $10,000 to the church, Miss Ora E. Blair, who left a legacy for the "poor of the church," William Smith, Edwin Cooley, Miss Susan Price, and so many others. But then, also, new names and new faces: Frank Dunlap, Samuel Craig, O. A. Eberhardt, F. D. Merriam, William F. Richardson, J. F. Deitz, H. E. Streeter, M. F. Buell, G. H. Phillips, L. C. Small, C. R. Roe, L. J. Harmon, D. H. Nesbitt, and so many others that the membership was approaching one thousand.



Lucius E. Ladd
Secretary of Trustees for 45 years in Pynchon Street and old Trinity Churches.

Among the deaths was Lucius E. Ladd. He had been a trustee since 1851, clerk and treasurer for forty-five years, and had been chairman of the building committee.

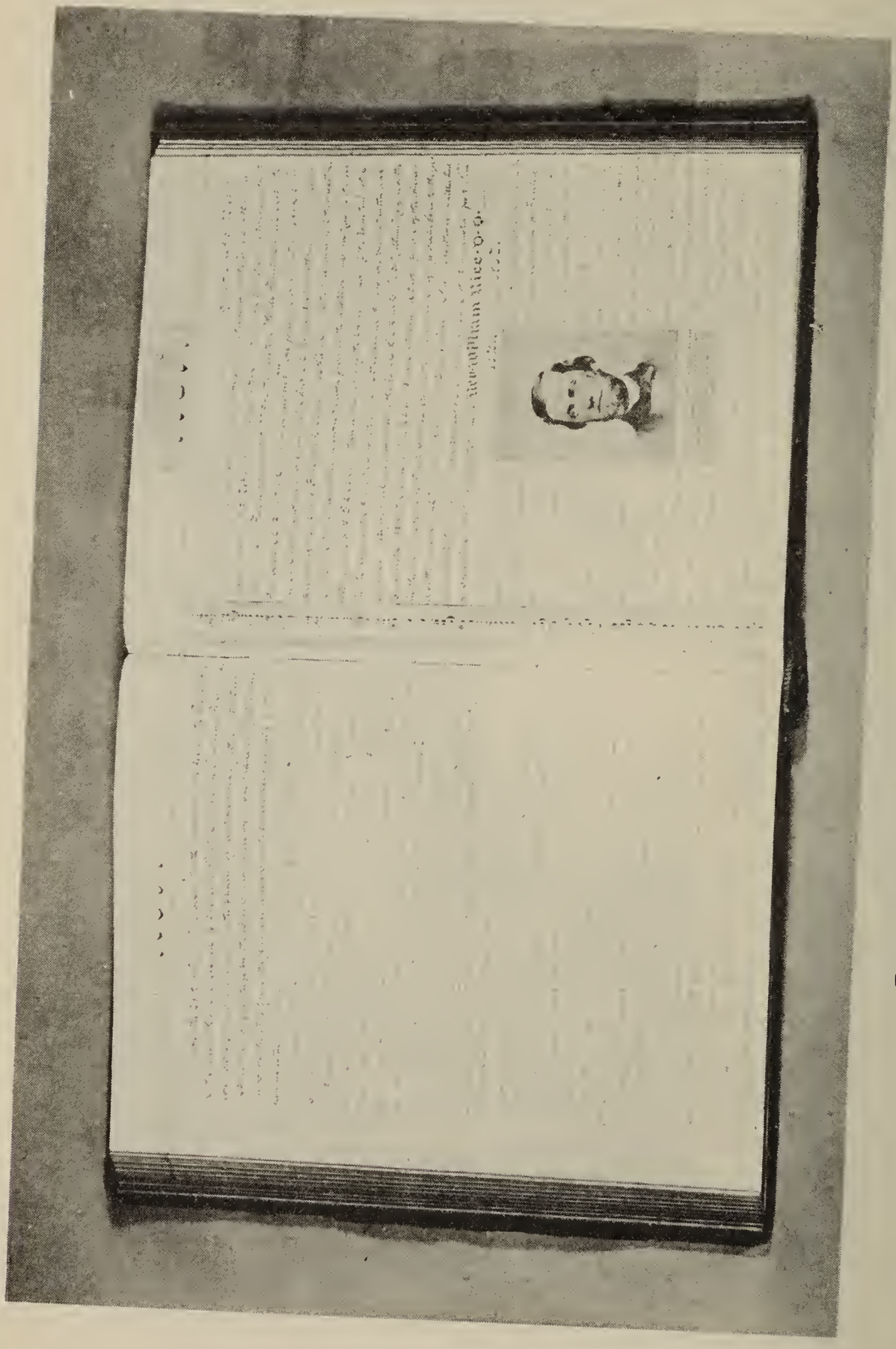
For more than eight years this chronicler has walked by a file of huge, dusty record books in the office bookcase of the church. How was he to know that in them a voice

speaks out, sometimes cries, sometimes sings, often suffers. In matchless penmanship and with the artistry of a professional draftsman one feels in Lucius Ladd's narrative (it is far, far more than a report) the beat of a church's heart. When a great soul dies the entire page is bordered in laboriously drawn mourning bands. When things are bright, garnished capitals cry "The Dawn Is Breaking!" When Garfield is shot, and McKinley, grief designs the page.

Following it through, entering into the inner life of a man who loved Trinity church with all his soul, one watches the hand grow old, unsteady, wavering, as the years sap his strength. One grows old with him, and rebels against it, chuckling when his old time fire calls stamp taxes on legal documents "one more example of democratic treason and disloyalty," or when he writes "(note: church bosses, he means!)" At the bottom of one shakily written report of the treasurer are these words: "(Note: the writer thinks now that this will prove to be his final Fourth Quarterly Conference Report. L.E.L.)"

He was right. The next one was written by someone else for the first time in forty-five years, and attested in an almost illegible scrawl, "Lucius E. Ladd." At the next one is a fine resolution, in a strange hand, which pays formal tribute to Lucius E. Ladd at his death in 1908, aged ninety years and three months.

The death of Ladd marked a new era in the church. He hated debt, opposed any and every measure until funds were provided. Now younger men with the future in their eyes, understanding the possibilities of rising values, set out on an amazingly involved adventure of expansion. The Mohican property, at the west of the church, was bought for $55,000 and then leased to the Mohican Company for $6,000 a year. The "Cook" property to the east was bought for $12,500, in order to build an annex and parish house for the church. To swing it the church was mortgaged for $70,000, the properties transferred but at no profit to Frank Dunlap. The Trinity Realty Trust Corporation was founded to manage these affairs. Lots back



Record Book, Minutes of Trustees Meetings
Lucius Ladd, *Secretary*

of St. James church were bought, property for Liberty Church bought. By 1911 the church was in debt $71,100, all covered by real estate assets and the entire project planned to provide Trinity Church with a permanent endowment.

Lucius E. Ladd must have turned over in his grave. But Springfield was growing, over one hundred thousand population now. Values were sky-rocketing, fortunes were being made. Since business men were making fortunes for themselves, as good Christians why not share with the Lord and His church?

Manning Tuttle was superintendent of the Sunday School, and it was averaging 380 in attendance. Miss May Price was superintendent of the kindergarten department for sixteen years. George Barker was president of the Epworth League, Elizabeth Beals, 3rd Vice-president, Charles Walker secretary, Erma Randall treasurer. Over one hundred were attending the Oxford Bible class. A beautiful, wonderful new electro-pneumatic pipe organ was given the church by Mr. Moses and Mrs. Luddington to take the place of the "old tracker" and on October 19, 1910, Clarence Eddy came from New York to dedicate it with a concert. For two years W. Herrick Brown was organist. The new, three story annex was built with Dunlap, Cleeland and Moses as the committee. Mr. Charles F. Aikin came as Pastor's Assistant. Dr. Antrim preached a series of sermons on "Burning Issues" which received much space in the press. In 1912 the church received a beautiful mural painting, on the lunette of the choir wall, depicting a pastoral scene of nature at peace, and called "Beside Still Waters." The artist was Paul Cornoyer of New York. It was given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Sturtevant by the Sturtevant family.

But by that time Dr. Antrim had left to take the pastorate of the North Woodward Methodist Church in Detroit, Michigan, a great pastoral record behind him. In 1923 he was elected president of Oklahoma City College. Dr. Antrim is today still living in Oklahoma.

## THE CLOSING YEARS

Dr. Edward A. Elliott was forty-three, Canada born and Canada educated, and left the church in Bay City, Michigan to accept the call to Trinity in 1910. He, and his wife, Alice, were to stay seven years of a fine pastorate.

Marcus Smith was in charge of the Sunday School, and to the leadership of the music there came in 1912 a striking personality and a facile organist who would continue for almost a decade and a half, Arthur H. Turner. Mrs. Frank Dunlap organized a Queen Esther Circle for High School girls. In June of 1914 the Ladies Aid inaugurated an inovation by establishing groups within groups, called "circles," which would make for more intimitate fellowship and multiple service. There were six of them. They looked forward to as many as two hundred women in the organization. A Men's Brotherhood was going, too, numbering about one hundred men and beginning a "Sugar Eat" annual series in 1913, when L. J. Harmon was beginning his duties as head of the Sunday School. There were four local preachers: W. O. Parmenter, C. W. Johnson, L. F. Preston and E. B. Lane. Yes, and one of the old Classes had been revived by Brother Craig.

The membership grew and congregations were fine. But there was also plenty of evidence that an expanding Springfield was taking the people farther and farther out and many were worshipping in neighborhood churches. The downtown problem was setting in. In 1912, for the first time, there was talk about a Forest Park project, in fact lots had been purchased out in the Park section during the real estate ventures when Dr. Antrim had been pastor. Though new members constantly joined, the church could never quite reach the one thousand mark, largely because of losses incurred by people moving to the suburbs.

When Dr. Elliott was engaged, Trinity church got two ministers for the price of one, for Mrs. Alice Elliott was herself no incidental asset to the ministry of the church. She was a popular and effective Sunday School teacher,

Rev. Edward A. Elliott
1910-18

she could and did often fill in for her husband at meetings and conferences, she assisted him immensely with the calling, and she was an author of charming verses. Her works have been published. Many of them are about Trinity and her affairs, the Ladies Aid, the Sunday School class. The following was written about the parsonage on Edwards Street.

The paint was off the clapboards
And the steps were falling down;
But they said we're going to sell it
So no use of a new gown;
It's too near the busy town.
On Edwards Street in Springfield town
Between two houses gray,
There stands a building colorless
For the paint is fallen away;
The eves troughs too are broken down
And the raindrops as they fall
Ne'er seek the sewer as they should
But soak the basement wall;
And on the floor in pools they stand
With boards across for path,

While in too many rooms the dirt
Outlines each separate lath;
But then it's near the library
And one can walk down town,
And best of all it's near the church
Which is not tumbling down.

Dead were E. R. Cooley, O. L. Cowles and Charles R. Bly. Dr. C. W. Freeman and his hospital in China had been adopted by the church. On November 15, 1916, there was another fire again, starting from the basement, which did considerable damage to the auditorium. Big, handsome, jovial, witty, popular Dr. Elliott and Mrs. Elliot had served seven years. It was time to move.

Mrs. Elliott did not live long after. She died on January 9, 1922, in Cambridge where her husband was pastor of the Harvard Street Church. Dr. Elliott passed away on April 30, 1941, at the home of his daughter in Swamscott, Mrs. John S. Young.

Fred Winslow Adams was the district superintendent of the New York District of the New York Conference, and though he was only in his mid-forties his record in St. Andrews Church, New York City, and the thirteen year pastorate at the First Church in Schenectady seemed to make him the man. The General Conference had placed him on the commission to revise the ritual, and the liturgy used in Methodist churches all over the land was mostly of his doing. Futhermore, he had a reputation as a lecturer on literary and patriotic subjects, "Mark Twain," "James Whitcombe Riley," "The Five Grains of Corn." He had a genius for publicity and was known for aggressiveness and unceasing toil. And he, too, had a wife, Harriet, who would be an added bonus, a fine musician. Here was the man for the building enterprise.

The Adamses arrived in April 1918, while the nation was deep in war, with fourteen year old Winslow and eleven year old Vincent. Dr. Adams knew what he had come for, he loved it with all his soul and he set to work vigorously. First life and sparkle and enthusiasm were put into the activities on Bridge Street. The Sunday evening

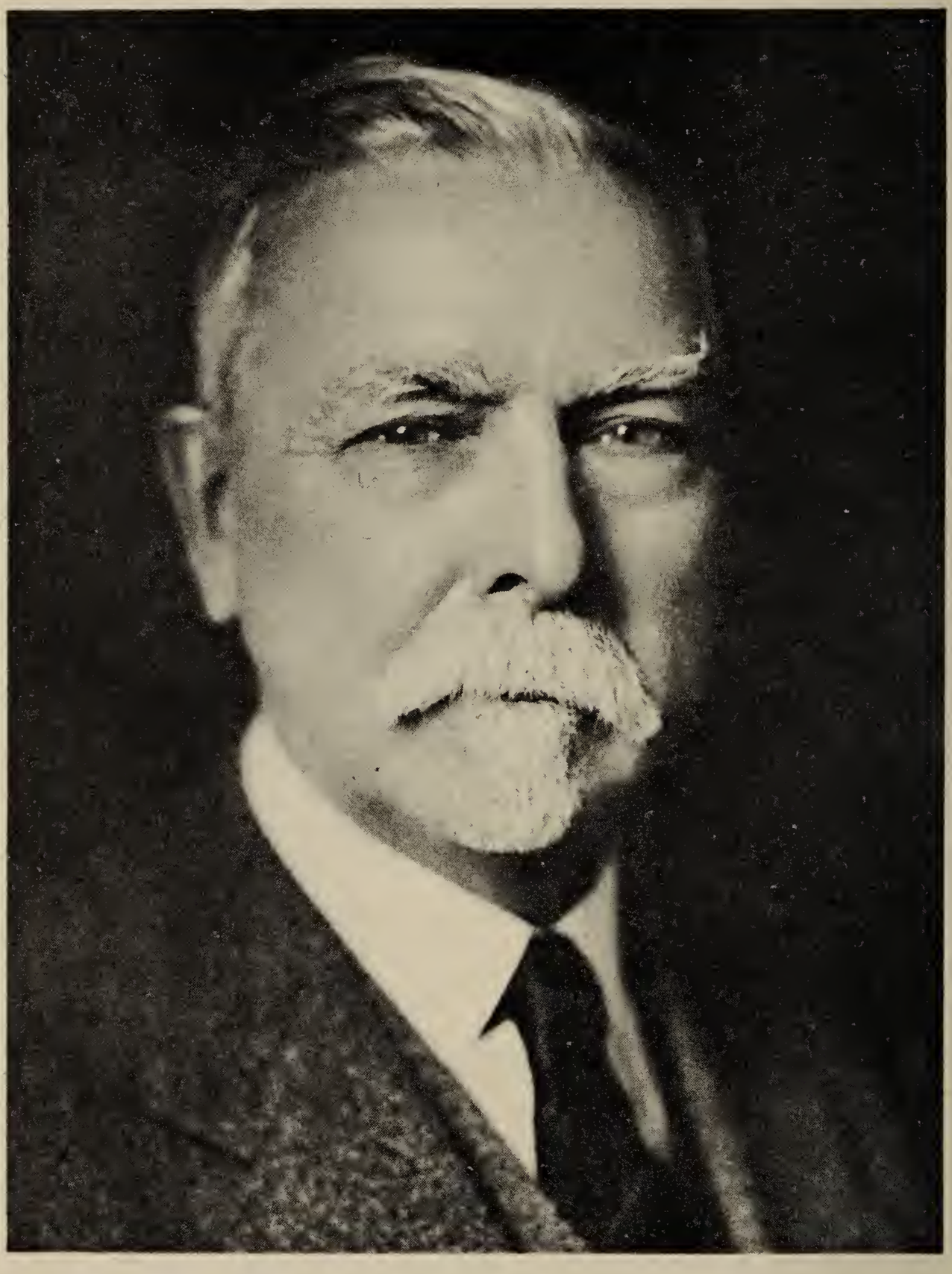
services were reborn, streamlined. He was a liberal in theology, modern. Before the new psychology became a vogue it was familiar and popularized by lectures and study groups in Trinity. Jane Cowles came, famous lecturers, motion pictures. The church was gathering strength.

And back of all of this Dr. Fred Adams was studying architecture and symbolism and dreaming dreams. And the laymen of the church were uncommonly busy handling business deals and financial plans.

There was going to be a new church out in Forest Park.

And it was going to be great and beautiful.

Lucius E. Ladd must have turned back over again in his grave. He would want to see this. He would very much have liked to have been in on it. It was almost like the old days. And there was something about adventuring for Christ, if the venture was big enough, to capture a man's heart.



Horace A. Moses

Thanks to the vision and enduring philanthropy of Mr. Horace A. Moses, Trinity Methodist Church is included among the most famous and beautiful churches in the world.

# 7

# TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

EVEN to begin to try to be specific about the activities leading up to and culminating in the merger of Bridge Street Trinity and Grace Churches, the thousand and one adjustments that followed, and then the unending niagara of multitudenous details involved in planning, building, financing and dedicating so vast an enterprise as the present church buildings and program, would take a shelf full of volumes.

On May 8, 1922, Dr. C. Oscar Ford, superintendent of the Springfield District, read to a joint meeting of the two Quarterly Conferences, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes' declaration of merger, "By the authority vested in me . . . . ." The die was cast. The family was reunited. The great adventure was on.

The merged society had only 600 members. The loss to neighborhood churches because of the move was painful, and putting the membership rolls in order meant sharp trimming.

There followed an era of activity and accomplishment which quite staggers the imagination. Within three weeks a temporary tabernacle was designed and built, by the Ernest F. Carlson Company, on Oakland Street, directly across from the Forest Park Junior High School front entrance. It was dedicated on May 21. The official

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH, A COMMUNITY CATHEDRAL

boards and committees were set up from the merged societies, the building committee for the new church appointed: Carlos B. Ellis, chairman, Horace A. Moses, Willis H. Sanburn, H. S. Baldwin, G. H. Chamberlain, Horace N. Clark, F. D. Lantz, Mrs. Faxon E. Nichols, Madeline Moses, R. L. Notman, H. W. Selby, and F. C. Taplin.

By June 3 of that same year the new Quarterly Conference (four secret ballots were required) adopted the name of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church. Allen & Collens of Boston, the personal choice of Dr. Adams, and a company distinguished for its gothic designs, was selected as the architect. By August 18 the contract for the Community House, the Education Building and the Chapel was let to the Edward F. Miner Building Company of Worcester. The actual work began. It was not on the site originally planned, but on Sumner Avenue, at the corner of Forest Park, on property purchased from the Street Railway Company.

Meanwhile services in the tabernacle, which "was not much better than a barn," had all the vigor and exciting anticipation natural to such cumulative events. Arthur Turner who had been organist and choir director in Bridge Street Trinity since 1912 was in charge of the music. Mr. Bowern, from Grace Church, was asked to take charge of the music in the newly organized Liberty Church (whose pastor, incidentally, was subsidized $300 by Trinity). Few have approached Mr. Turner's contribution to the musical life of Springfield. He was the organizer and director of the MacDowell Male Choir and the ladies St. Cecelia Choir both of which gained wide repute, and he was the conductor of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra for ten years. He served Trinity Church, old and new, for fourteen years, leaving in 1926.

The congregation worshipped for a year and a half in the tabernacle and then on November 15, 1923, about the same time that an imprisoned Austrian paperhanger by the name of Adolph Hitler was beginning a book, "Mein Kampf" in a Munich prison, moved over to spend five years of worship in the newly dedicated Community Hall.

## SOME "FIRSTS"

Here are some "Firsts" for the record:

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Resident Bishop of the Boston Area.

Dr. C. Oscar Ford, Superintendent of the Springfield District.

Arthur H. Turner, Director of Music.

Warren T. Powell, Director of Religious Education.

Harold Sweeny, Director of Physical Education, soon to be followed by Earle Herbert.

H. L. Notman, Superintendent of the Sunday School, soon followed by Wallace Higgins.

Robert Marshall, Director of Boy's Work.

Davis Clark, General Secretary of the Sunday School.

Howard Selby, W. O. Parmenter, Ralph Crandall, J. Edwin Fletcher, local preachers.

William Wahl, President of the Epworth League, followed by Ruth Ohnsman (Mrs. Edwin Malone).

Royal B. Sturtevant, Treasurer, followed by Howard Selby then Edward Seyler.

Harry Perry, Recording Steward, followed by Kenneth Miller.

Faxon Nichols, Treasurer of Benevolences, followed by Charles W. Jones.

Mrs. H. E. Streeter, President of the Women s Society, followed successively by Mrs. Howard Selby, Mrs. Raymond Johnson and Mrs. Walter Weitzel.

Annie M. Raddin, Church Secretary and Deaconess.

Caroline A. Boultenhouse, Deaconess.

Mrs. Edna Palmer, Pastor's Assistant, later joined by Helen Durgin.

Mrs. Beatrice Osmond, Bookkeeper.

Miss Ruth S. Smith, Children's Worker.

Mrs. Harry Hoyle, Parish Visitor.

Kenneth Miller, Secretary of the Official Board.

Fred D. Lantz. Chairman of Board of Trustees.

Nelson E. Foley, Treasurer of the Building Fund (and still is).

Rev. Dr. Fred Winslow Adams
First Pastor of the New Trinity Church

F. J. Darby and Oliver S. Lawrence, Sextons, followed by Herbert Hutchinson and Arden Mead.

Mrs. Mary E. Lewis, Locker Room Matron (and still is).

F. J. Harmon, William Wahl and Sherman Ellis, Ushers Committee, followed by the many years of leadership of Albert Rice.

J. R. Jennings, President, of the Men's Club, organized in December 1923, followed by Chester Savage, then Samuel L. Forbes.

Mrs. Alfred S. Coren, President of the Women's Home Missionary Society.

Mrs. R. L. Notman, President of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society.

John H. Ohnsman, President of Senior Men's Bible Class, with Mr. Fletcher as teacher.

Mrs. Charlotte Bermudes, Director of the Trinity Players.

Philip Landers, Editor of *The Carillon*.

J. Edwin Fletcher, Church Guide (and still is).

Dr. B. B. Farnsworth, Teacher of the Open Court Class.

Herbert VerVeer, President of the Open Court.

Ada Wilson, Trinity Girls Club, brought along from Bridge Street Trinity, and meeting in the Salvation Army quarters at Stearns Square.

The North Main Street, or Atwood Class, The Mary I. Nichols Class and the S.S.S. Class have been mentioned previously.

The church office was in the Stearns Square Building, 293 Bridge Street. A beautiful parsonage was purchased at 87 Maplewood Terrace.

Façade of Trinity Sanctuary.

## DEDICATIONS

On October 1 a unique and impressive event was the opening of the corner stone boxes from old Trinity and Grace Churches, containing many relics, all of which are preserved in the historical cabinet. Among the prize items in this cabinet is the spade which turned the first earth for the construction of both old Grace and the new Trinity.

There were so many ceremonies and dedicatory services in connection with the progressive building program that

it is only possible to list the successive dates:

| | |
|---|---|
| May 21, 1922 | The Tabernacle dedicated. |
| August 1922 | Ground broken on Sumner Avenue Site. |
| November 15,1923 | Community House and Educational Building dedicated, Bishop Hughes preaching. |
| September 2, 1924 | Cornerstone laid under Grace Chapel. |
| June 7, 1925 | Grace Chapel dedicated. |
| October 30, 1927 | Breaking of ground for the Sanctuary, Mrs. Horace Moses turning first shovelful of sod. |
| September 11, 1928 | Dedication of Singing Tower and Carillon. |
| September 16, 1928 | First recital on Carillon by Anton Brees. |
| December 14, 1928 | Dedication of Junior Building. |
| May 19, 1929 | Sanctuary completed and dedicated, Bishop William F. Anderson, preaching. |

Present at many of these dedicatory events were eight people who had been members of old Pynchon Street Church and had witnessed the corner stone laying of Bridge Street Trinity: Mrs. W. R. Price, Mrs. Mary E. Sanburn, Mr. S. Olin Potter, Miss Delia and Miss Ella Potter, Mr. F. L. Gunn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren. And there were five who had been members of old Central Church and had witnessed the cornerstone laying at Grace Church on South Main Street: Mrs. O. K. Merrill, Mrs. J. W. Durfee, Mr. Charles W. Turk, Mrs. Delia Carroll and Mrs. R. D. Chaffee.

Needless to say the everlasting most was made of every occasion and for the seven building years life was a bewildering procession of pageantry, inspiration, liturgy and breathtaking pride. There was practically an epidemic of dedications. Nationally known clergymen from all over the nation participated, and the best of musicians. Scores of columns of newspaper print and cuts told the unfolding

story to an awed Springfield public. The church publications of all denominations ran feature accounts regularly, and the Trinity office was swamped with inquiries, comments and congratulations.

The final dedication in 1929 lasted for a week with fraternal greetings from leaders of sister denominations, the organ dedication, reception of two hundred new members, youth dedications, dedicatory banquet, honors to former pastors, the commission of Reverend and Mrs. J. Holmes Smith to be Trinity's missionaries in India, and even a dedicatory hymn written by Mrs. Warren (Marie Cole) Powell to the tune of "America the Beautiful."

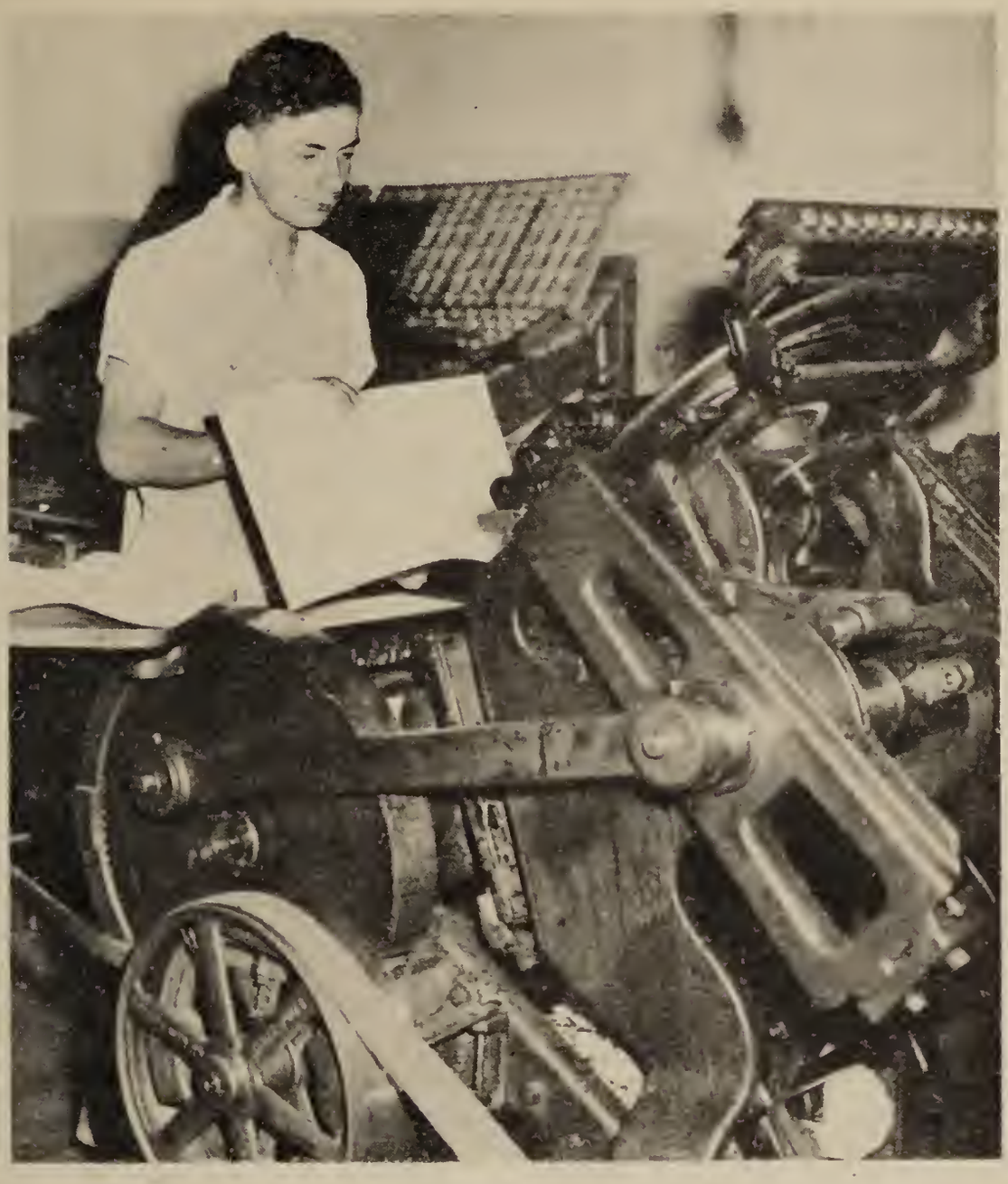
"O beautiful for grey stone walls
  Against the sunset sky;
For mystic grace when darkness falls
  And stars look from on high.
O Trinity, blest Trinity,
  May God build thy walls strong;
And may their might stand for the right
  To succor human wrong.
O beautiful for spirits brave
  Who dreamed thy walls sublime,
Who strength and love and service gave
  To achieve the dream divine.
O Trinity, blest Trinity,
  May we their spirit share;
God grant that we may serve for thee
  And all men everywhere."

## TRINITY GROWS

Smack in the middle of this stirring period, in 1924, the quadrennial General Conference of Methodism met in Springfield for a solid month. This was the only time in history that the General Conference has convened in New England. There were delegates from all over the world and the whole church was exposed to Trinity's expanding exploits. That year, too, marked the beginning of the famous world wide Centennary Drive of the church for benevolences. Side by side with the gigantic building financing Trinity, with Faxon Nichols as treasurer, gave $10,000 for benevolences in one year, $7,700 going directly to this fund.

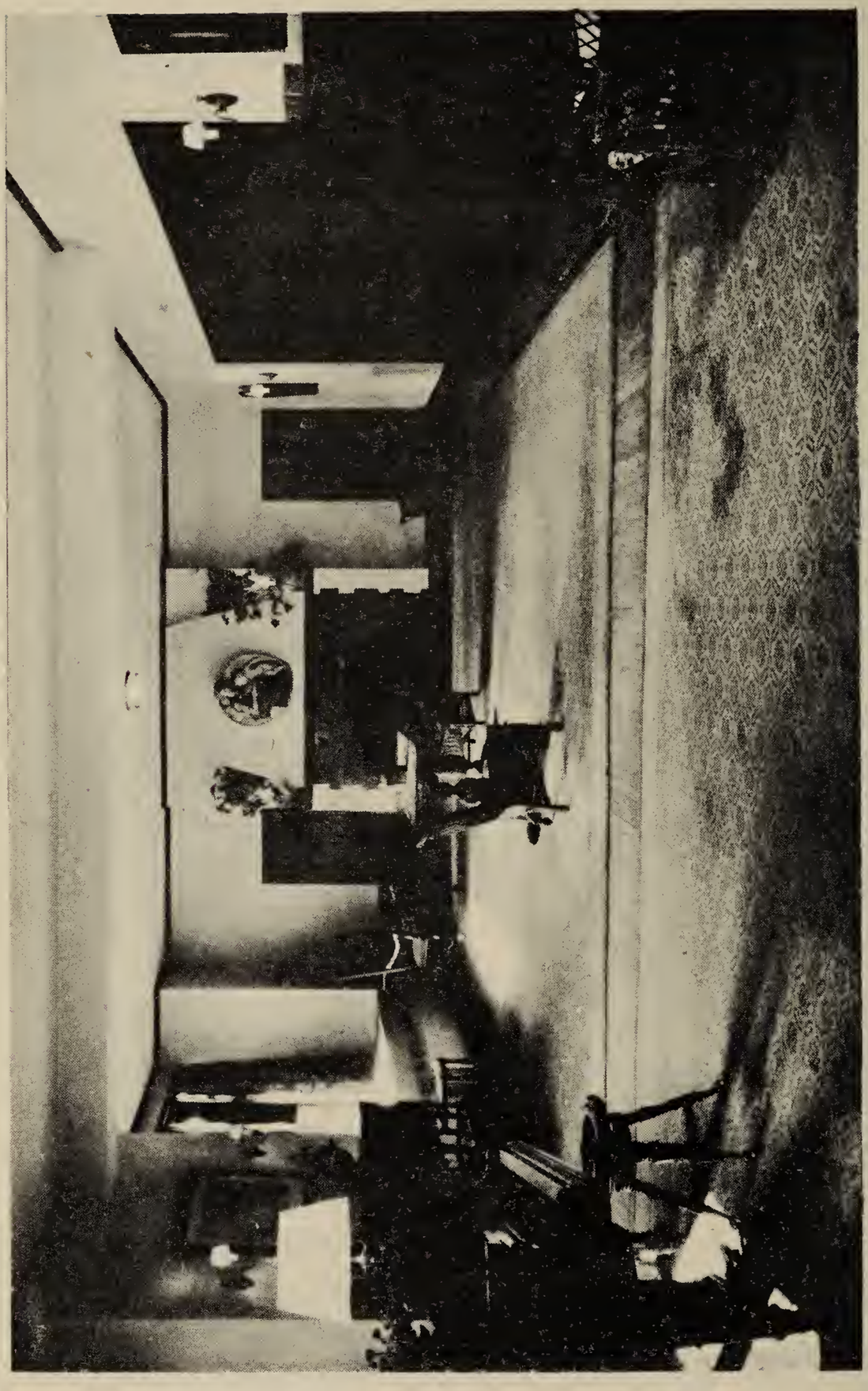
The Reverend Warren E. Powell came in 1924 and for four years he and Mrs. Powell pioneered in developing programs and plans in the field of Religious Education. Both Dr. and Mrs. Powell went directly from Trinity to the faculty of the Boston University School of Religious Education where they have made significant contributions to the educational phases of church work.

New societies and projects came to the front. The Trinity Men's Club, which had been organized in December 1923, reached the peak in 1930 under the leadership of Walter Ellis and became the nucleus of the Springfield City Club. The Open Court Class, started by eight charter members from the Men's Club, was born in 1925. Dr. Burt B. Farnsworth of Springfield College taught it for several years. At first it was a men's class only, often averaging sixty in attendance. Later the women joined and attendance went over the hundred mark. The Trinity Player's dramatic group was launched in 1923. It soon established a high reputation for Little Theater producations and made Christmases and Easters brilliant and glowing in the church. Mrs. Charlotte Bermudes was director during the initial two years, after which Mrs. Nelson Foley continued in that capacity until 1933. The first president after the reorganization in 1935 was John Seyler.



A section of Trinity's own printing plant.

In 1928 the Trinity Child Study Group formed, later responsible for the free Well-Baby Clinic. The Trinitan Fellowship for young people between the ages of eighteen and thirty was created on December 11, 1927 with Harold Durgin as the first president. The first issue of *The Carillon*, a weekly parish paper, published and printed in the composing and press room of the church, appeared on November 25, 1927. It is now in its eighteenth year, having failed to function only three years since its founding by Philip Landers. Today it is one of the best known journals of its kind in the country and reprints of its editorials and comments are to be found in church calendars and parish papers from coast to coast.



Ladies Parlor

A typical year for the Women's Society showed that it raised $5,506 in the general budget, $450 for Home Missions and $864 for Foreign Missions. Nearly $3000 of this was from one project, a dining hall at the Eastern States Exposition grounds.

Once Angela Morgan, the famous poetess, came to the Church. She was so enchanted by the beauty of Grace Chapel that in 1927 she wrote a little verse, inscribed to the Chapel, which has since become generally well known. It is called "Sanctuary"

"Only a step from the road,
A league from the toilsome town--
But oh, what hands to lift your load,
What splendor streaming down;
What eloquence of architecture
Pure as forest shade,
The ancient hush of Eden
Lighty on your spirit laid.
The remedy of wings for woe,
Of triumph for dispair,
Eternities that breathe and glow
Within the sacred air.
As though the very heart of God
Had flowered in this place,
Through windows rich as goldenrod
And carvings fine as lace,
His majesty had spoken
In the beauty of an aisle,
And altars were a token
He had prayed with us awhile.
Only a step from the street, .
And the troubled ways of men;
Yet here may God with mortals meet,
And Christ be born again."

In August 1928 Mr. Philip Landers came to fill the office of Director of Religious Education, bringing with him a new bride. He had the privilege of helping to plan

Kindergarten Department, Vacation Bible School
July, 1944

the new Junior Building and handle a religious education program of 787 enrolled pupils. Mr. Earle Herbert, who had been a student helper, had come directly from Springfield College on April 1, 1927 to take over the full program of physical education, with student assistance. He continued in that position for eight years with outstanding success in a pioneer field, for the last four years assuming the directorship of the religious educational work as well. Between them Mr. Landers and Mr. Herbert supervised as many as 2133 individuals a week! One of the events was a motion picture program (initiated the same year that the new sound pictures were being demonstrated in New York City) which played to an average attendance of 340 people. In 1927 the general Board of Education of the Methodist Church chose Trinity to be one of the thirty-five experimental centers in the nation.

In May, 1928, Trinity lost one of its pillars in the death of Mr. Robert R. Cleeland. He had been a member for fifty years, a trustee and treasurer of the church for a quarter of a century. Through all the planning and building era his leadership was prominent and he was chairman of the building committee for Liberty Church. In business life he was the president of Kibbe Brothers, candy manufacturers, and for two years was president of the National Confectioners Association. Mr. Cleeland fulfilled the assertion, so often confirmed by the record of Trinity's first century, that good churchmen make the finest citizens. He was long treasurer of theYMCA and was chairman of the building committee which erected the present Central Y building in Springfield and the one in West Springfield. With Mr. Moses he had conceived and founded the Junior Achievement movement which is now a thriving national enterprise. For several years a fund which he left the church supported the Cleeland Lectures.

Mrs. Mary J. Snyder, who had long been a Trinity member and whose husband, James E. Snyder, Jr., was officially active, was chosen to succeed Arthur Turner as organist and choir director in 1926. A genuinely consecrated Christian as well as a talented musician and with

a modest manner which won many friends, it was her thrilling experience to build the first choirs, play the great, new Skinner organ, and, after a period of instruction, become the first carilloneur and the second woman carilloneur in America. Mrs. Fred Winslow Adams was the soprano soloist of the choir for seven years beginning in the Bridge Street Church. But at the 1929 dedication service the quartet of Mrs. Giles Blague, soprano, Mrs. Charles Lougee, contralto, Mr. Leslie Mason, tenor, and Mr. George Roberts, bass, was to serve continuously, with the exception of Mr. Mason, for fifteen years. Mr. Roberts is still at it and better than ever.

Mrs. Edna Palmer (Mrs. Ludwig Kongsted), came up from the Bridge Street Church as Dr. Adam's assistant and general doer of all things churchly. She remained for ten years. Her reports were always delightfully informal. Once she described the tribulations of a church secretary by telling some of the amusing errors which crept into the printed calendar. When Dr. Adams was preaching on Channing Pollock's "The Fool", the calendar unwittingly declared, "Sermon by Dr. Adams--The Fool." Again when his sermon topic was "Thou Shalt Not Steal," the chorus choir sang, "Silently Steal Away." And yet again when the subject was "Why Do Young People Stay Away From Church Sunday Night," the girls' choir innocently sang, "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go." And best of all--or worst--one of Dr. Adams' beautiful Easter meditations on immortality was confused to, "So Indeed Shall We Practice Immorality."

## FINANCES

This greatly expanded and increasingly expanding program cost money. With the pressure of the Building Fund drives there was a deficit in current expenses which continued to grow larger each year. Frequently money was borrowed from the banks to meet these immediate expenses.

Yet it seemed perfectly safe. Mr. Frank Dunlap was tireless in his counsel and service to put the highly involved real estate holdings of the church on a sound basis. A three story business building, consisting of five store units, was built on the site of old Trinity, and a similar enterprise of three units on the site of old Grace. Both of these properties were ready to be sold or leased and their valuation was extremely, and satisfactorily, high. It was even going higher. To sell them meant the sacrifice of thousands of dollars in potential income. The Mohican property had been sold for $200,000 after Mr. Dunlap had made it possible, without profit to himself, to buy it originally for only $55,000 and use its rich yield in rental through the years that the valuation was climbing.

True, there was considerable shrinkage in pledges. They had been made to cover a five year period. Five years is a long time and much can happen. The Carillon and Singing Tower, with its sixty-one bells, and beautiful Grace Chapel had been the outright gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Moses and their daughter, Miss Madeline Moses. And when the sanctuary building fund drive was launched for $400,000 in 1927, with Mr. Everett M. Sime at the head of it, Mr. and Mrs. Moses agreed to match every dollar that came in with another dollar.

A great deal of money was borrowed at different times from the banks, to keep construction going, with perfect faith in the general pledges of the people. In some cases as many as twenty-nine different individuals in the church endorsed these notes. Why not? Everything was bountifully covered by pledges and valuable real estate. All of these negotiations were transacted openly and in perfect

order, every move formally submitted to and passed by the Official Board or the Quarterly Conference. In later years there was veiled criticism of these maneuvers and it is revealing to discover that the silent but eloquent minutes of the proceedings show that some of the severest critics were precisely the same ones who had made the motions to take such steps. Those were lush days.

The building was finished and dedicated on May 19, 1929.

Five months later, in October 1929, the stock market on the New York Exchange crashed and the Depression was on! The decline in stocks dipped fifteen billions in two months, affecting 25,000,000 people and representing a total loss of $50,000,000,000. The valuation on the properties Trinity was holding slid down almost out of sight overnight, the mortgages stayed up, and the interest. Some sales contracts that had already been made were returned, unhonored. Hundreds of Trinity people lost jobs and savings. Their pledges could not possibly be met. Many a man of great wealth was wiped out completely.

Though Trinity had not one cent of mortage on her new building, she was nevertheless left with a staggering debt and nothing in the way of security for it but those downtown holdings of indeterminate value and high tax rates, and the endorsed names of trusting laymen.

In October, 1930, Mr. Foley could quietly report for the Building Fund: $1,281 on hand; $161,800 due on notes. The report was placed on file.

Dr. Adams had served for twelve years, two of them on Bridge Street and eight in the thrilling but incredibly arduous task of planning and building, less than one year in the magnificent sanctuary about which he had dreamed for so long. His job was done, and done better than well. An invitation came to accept the chair of "Worship and the Pastoral Office" in Boston University School of Theology. He accepted.

There were few dry eyes the night he read his resignation. "Trinity will forever be a living memorial to his labors" was the official verdict of the people, more than

The Singing Tower

The Trinity Carillon in the Singing Tower consists of sixty-one bells and is one of the largest ever made.

The big four-ton bell bears the inscription:

TO THE GLORY OF GOD
This Carillon is the gift of
Horace A., Alice E., and Madeline Moses
Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church
Springfield, Massachusetts

half of whom had joined the church during his indefatigable ministry. Unanimously he was elected Pastor Emeritus and in March 1930, not only the longest pastorate in any branch of Trinity's long history had come to an end, but by all odds the most successful and fruitful.

Dr. Adams retired from the faculty of Boston University in 1937, served three years in Cambridge uniting Harvard and Grace Churches, retired from the active pastorate in 1941 and was appointed to supply the famous old Copley Street Methodist Church in Boston, which he still serves. He and Mrs. Adams live at 4 Newport Road, Cambridge. Both Winslow and Vincent are married, and both are today in the United States Army.

## PERIOD OF THE DEPRESSION

The Reverend F. Marion Smith was a Californian who had come east for theological training, had served the Northampton Church for four years and then had been called to the First Methodist Church in Brooklyn, New York, in the New York East Conference. Very tall, striking in appearance, a young man of engaging personality, high spiritual and intellectual qualifications, he made an instant impression upon the committee seeking a new pastor. The bishops were consulted, the choice agreed to and the appointment made.

He arrived with Mrs. Smith and son Wilson in April 1930 for five years of ministry during five years of the depression.

The immediate need was a staff. Philip Landers was leaving to take up his work in Minneapolis. Mrs. Palmer had been stolen by Mr. Ludwig Kongsted. Miss McKinnon was through. Mrs. Mary E. Snyder, director of music and carilloneur, was seriously ill and before the year was out the entire church was saddened by her death.

Only Earle Herbert, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Helen Durgin and the sextons provided continuity.

Slowly, and with difficulty, a staff was built. Miss

Rev. Dr. F. Marion Smith
Second Pastor of the new Trinity Church

Lillian May White took up the duties of Director of Religious Education, Miss Mary Adams became the pastor's assistant. Among those who served in the office was Miss Eleanor Sederlund, whose sudden death was mourned by the church. The table in the sanctuary narthex is a memorial to her. Miss Eleanor Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jones, came from the Boston University School of Religious Education and entered into the life of the church just long enough to be loved and add to the grief at her untimely death. Four of the groups in the Women's Society have been given memorial names and two of these are the Eleanor Jones Group and the Mary Snyder Group.

When Miss Durgin, as the first bride in the sanctuary, became Mrs. Chester Buckley, Ruth Campbell served for a time in the office, but the first secretary to settle down for a real stay was Miss Ethel Hartenstein.

Mrs. Dorothy Birchard Mulroney, one of Springfield's ablest musicians, was called to the leadership of the music. She provided a combination of skill and enthusiasm which continued Trinity's reputation as a center of great chorus singing and musical pageantry. There were three vested choirs and the Christmas Candle Light Carol Services packed the sanctuary. Mrs. Mulroney also took up the study of the carillon seriously and became widely noted for her proficiency on that magnificent instrument. She was prominent in the American Guild of Carilloneurs, was guest soloist by invitation on the most famous carillons in Europe, where she played before royalty, in Canada and the United States. One New Year's Eve her talent was featured on the coast-to-coast broadcast of a major network.

A volunteer member of the staff who, nevertheless, proved to be an important asset was a minister who had just retired from the Conference and had come to live in Springfield, Reverend Dr. Frederick A. Leitch. In 1930 he quietly reported for duty in the work he loved and for ten years Dr. Leitch was the kind of an assistant pastor and Minister of Worship who is beyond the reach of any salary.

Rev. Dr. Frederick A. Leitch

Among the laymen there were names which had shone like beacon lights through the years, but had now disappeared from the rolls. Death made its relentless claims. There were many removals. But, again, new members arose to take their places. Kenneth Dowley was treasurer, John Zink entered into the picture, there were Galen Snow, Cy Norton, Ray Peckham, Mrs. Else, Professor Frederick Strasburg and many others.

Wedding Ceremony in Grace Chapel.

Deep in the depression, clouded by debt, the church struggled desperately, courageously. It was the bitter and unglamorous role of retrenchment all along the line and all the time. In three years the annual current expense budget was cut from $60,000 to $25,454--almost two thirds. With so many of the major expenses in the big plant rigidly fixed, it is obvious where the cuts fell. By 1933 there were no deaconesses, no assistant pastor, Earle Herbert was assuming the responsibility of both the physical and the religious educational programs, Miss Hartenstein was alone in the office. The miracle is that in this large, seven-day-a-week, institutional church of 1400 members the program did not fall apart completely. Instead, by the incredible, perservering, dogged toil of these three and the rallying of volunteer lay leadership the general service program of the church maintained its ministry to a depressed public, deeply in need of it.

The obstacles were heartbreaking. During part of 1933 all the Community House activities were shut down and the plant vacated. At times there was earnest talk of closing the Sanctuary and going back to worship in the Community Hall in order to save heating bills. The publication of *The Carillon* was dropped for three years. For two summers there were no services at all. There was a serious effort to unite Trinity and Faith Congregational Churches. One minor but highly suggestive item lays bare the character of that period; in the church year of 1932-33 Dr. Smith performed just five wedding cermonies. For comparison, ten years later Trinity's pastor performed seventy-two. But during that same year Dr. Smith conducted fifty-two funeral services, an average of one a week! That was the mood.

There were campaigns, of course. Professional church finance experts were called in, spring and fall drives were made, there were refinancing steps and new experiments in administration--including a plan which turned all responsibility and authority over to laymen.

But the trouble was that there just wasn't enough money in the pockets of the people.

Yet the program went on. In 1932 Charles Jones reported $2,750 for World Service. There were fourteen flourishing Junior Achievement Clubs under the auspices of the Junior Achievement Foundation, the national youth movement conceived and founded by Mr. Horace Moses and Mr. Robert Cleeland. The average Church School attendance was well over four hundred. The swimming pool and gymnasium were as full as ever, the Trinity Basketball team took championships regularly, the Trinity Athletic Association with Richard Carr as president was active, the Men's Club membership reached four hundred, a series of Thursday evening Church Fellowship institutes combining social, educational and worship experiences were splendidly supported. In 1934 the New England Annual Conference was invited and came to hold its 138th session in Trinity. Bishop Adna Wright Leonard conducted a Preaching Mission which drew great congregations of spiritually hungry people. Echoes of Lucius E. Ladd were to be found in one of Secretary Kenneth Miller's observations when he wrote, "Our pastor's influence is growing deeper into our lives and his report tonight showed how ably he is leading us in these critical hours."

For though people were not getting married and Springfield was not growing and there were no thrilling building enterprises and no fortunes were being made by exhuberant laymen--people were dying and hearts were heavy, discouragement lay like a wet bank of fog upon the heart. There were many, many hurts. To these Trinity Church, seven days a week, reached out gracious, strong hands, and to these Dr. Smith untiringly carried the assurances of God and the shared sympathy and counsel of a friend who cared.

In September, 1934, a young theologue, Reverend Charles Jack, came to shoulder some of the work as an assistant pastor. Some understanding laymen agreed to underwrite the expense of his service outside the regular budget. He resurrected *The Carillon* helped the harried Mr. Herbert in the educational field, entered enthusiastically into the dramatic program of the Community House,

and assisted in the personal pastoral work of the parish.

Mr. Carlos B. Ellis died in 1935. As the long-honored principal of the High School of Commerce and a civic leader he was one of Springfield's first citizens. Unceasingly he had served Trinity as chairman of the building committee, chairman of the Board of Trustees and as ever available counselor.

In April 1935, Dr. Smith reported, "This is the fifth year of the depression and the fifth year of my ministry in Trinity Church." Then he and Mrs. Smith went to England to preach under the auspices of the commission arranging exchanges between ministers of the two countries.

The following December he read to the congregation his resignation to take effect the next June, in 1936, with the intention of entering the administrative area of the educational field. He was subsequently elected to the presidency of Evansville College in Indiana, and is today the successful pastor of the great Central Avenue Methodist Church in Indianapolis. The home of Dr. and Mrs. Smith has since been brightened by the advent of a new baby girl. Wilson is in the army.

Shortly afterwards Earle Herbert announced his resignation to take effect the following August and bring to an end an administration of the broad community program which had almost encompassed the life of the new church. He was to become a member of the administrative staff of Wilbraham Academy.

Miss Hartenstein had fallen in love with and married the President of Trinitan Fellowship, Mr. Richard H. E. Hunt, but she was still at her post in the office--she, the sextons and Mary Lewis being the only members of the staff left.

Incidentally, if Trinitan Fellowship had nothing else to its credit, it has more than served the present age, its calling to fulfill, in bringing together and leading to the altar a long procession of happy young couples who found each other in a pretty wonderful place for such important findings.

## THE PRESENT MINISTRY

This time Trinity Church, now with 1422 members, turned toward West Virginia for a new minister. There was no pastor between June and September, but then Bishops Burns and Leonard consented and in September, 1936, Reverend H. Hughes Wagner, thirty-three years old, was transferred to the New England Conference and appointed to Trinity. Mrs. Kenneth Miller, president of the Women's Society, was cleaning the stove in the parsonage when he drove in with Mrs. Wagner, six year old Jimmy and four year old Mary Jo.

Again the first job was to gather a staff. Howard Simons, who had been the right hand man of Earle Herbert in the swimming program, took over the direction of physical education. Miss Anna Wilbur was invited to become director of religious education. Two years later it was decided to have one qualified person co-ordinate and supervise the whole educational program with the assistance of swimming and gym instructors from Springfield College. For one year, before taking a charge in the Northeast Ohio Conference, Reverend Roland G. Carter served in that capacity. The Phi Beta Pi Sorority he organized on March 27, 1939 with Miss Carolyn Clark as the first "Alpha", has become a flourishing group. Then Mr. Morris Burroughs came in the fall of 1939. He was a versatile young man with both teaching and preaching experience, extraordinary musicianship and possessed of a charming new wife. For four years there wasn't much that he couldn't or wouldn't or didn't do.

When Mrs. Ethel Hartenstein Hunt finished her term of seven years in the church office, it was the accomplished Mrs. Burroughs who took over.

When the musical set-up was reorganized in May 1941 and Prescott Barrows became the organist and director of music, Miss Margaret Hill the soprano, Mrs. Esther Strong Clapp the contralto and only George Roberts remained as bass, it was Mr. Burroughs who became the tenor in the quartet.

Rev. Dr. H. Hughes Wagner
Present Pastor of Trinity Church

When the departure of Mrs. Mulroney left the sixty-one bell carillon without a carilloneur, it was Mr. Burroughs who journeyed to New York, studied under Dr. Lefévere of the Riverside Church, and became the popular maestro of that difficult instrument.

The Men's Club which had disbanded was revived with Ralph Smith as the president and when Minstrel Time came it was Morris Burroughs who trained a glee club, organized an orchestra and himself starred in the shows.

Dr. Frederick Leitch died in 1939. The funeral was held in Grace Chapel before the altar where he had so often baptized babies, married happy young people and consoled the sorrowing. Since the altar-rail in Grace Chapel is the same one that was in old Pynchon Street Church, it has looked down upon the sadness and joys of a hundred years of Trinity life. Dr. Rolland Smith was asked to accept the voluntary but important work of assisting in the worship service and he has been regularly in the chancel since.

In 1940 the Burroughs' little daughter was born, only to be lost. Miss Elizabeth Johnson became secretary and continues to the present with increasing efficiency and graciousness. And in 1942 the parsonage at 87 Maplewood Terrace was startled by the appearance of a new little baby boy in the preacher's family. But the parsonage gathered its strength for the ordeal and is still standing.

The famous hurricane blew the Eastern States Exposition away and the ladies' dining hall with it. In 1937, under the leadership of Harold Johnson, a unique New Year's Eve program was promoted combining a Community House Party with a Sanctuary Watch-Night service which has become a popular annual tradition and been flattered by emulation all over the country. A Summer Preaching Program was launched in 1937 which has brought leading personalities to the Trinity pulpit and kept the doors to the altar open and busy every Sabbath since. In 1936 evening vespers were broadcast regularly over radio station WSPR and from 1938 until 1943 the entire morning worship service was broadcast.

Mr. Herbert Hutchinson, who had been sexton almost from the first, died. He, too, was buried from Grace Chapel which he had cleaned many thousands of times, the funeral text being, "Better to be a door-keeper in the house of the Lord than to dwell in the tents of the wicked." Richard Forrest took his place for two years, then Harry Tilbury came in November, 1942, later to be assisted by Mr. Harlan Deitz. Soon Mr. Frederick Berry, an interested layman, would be supervising the program of physical education.

And what of the debt?

First, early in 1937 a successful drive wiped out the current expense running deficit of over $4,000 and the budget was put on a clean basis and stayed that way.

For all the years since the 1929 crash the entire building debt structure had been handled personally by Horace Moses. Not only did he keep the sheriff away single handed, he paid the heavy interest charges himself, managed the vexing taxation and rental problems, quietly reduced the principle as necessary, and never for one moment faltered in expressing his confidence that between the Lord, himself, and the people the load would eventually be lifted.

As early as 1936 there were rumblings of war. In 1939 Europe broke into flames. America began to arm. Springfield was now an industrial city of 150,000 people. Its chief industries were machine tool products and the implements and skills which closely follow the nation's general business trends. The very factors which had made Springfield suffer excessively during the depression were now the same which boomed during industrial expansion. True, heavy taxation prevented the centralization of wealth but income was spread more widely. Trinity, peopled largely with the white collar class, was hurt almost as much by the inflationary cost of living as helped by rising wages. Furthermore the demands of the armed services struck hard. By 1944 there would be 230 away in national service, many of them taken from places of vital leadership in the church.

George W. Lamb
General Chairman of the Trinity Crusade under whose magnificent leadership the Committee, one hundred and twenty five loyal, earnest and determined men and women of Trinity, brought to a successful conclusion the stupendous effort of clearing off the debt of $205,000.00.

Nevertheless, the strategic hour had arrived. It was Easter, 1943. There would never be a more opportune time, psychologically or economically. Throughout the church life could be felt a deepened spiritual consciousness.

Horace Moses gave the word. George Lamb was selected as general chairman, with Leland Symmes, Edwin Malone, Charles Lee, Nelson Foley, G. Brady Buckley,

Paul Rothery, Hubert Carmack and J. Allan Hunter heading departments of a grimly mobilized organization. The Methodist Board of Church Extension sent Dr. F. Olen Hunt to afford valuable counsel and inspiration. It was to be a Crusade. The church swallowed hard when the goal was set, for it represented far more than the total building costs of old Trinity and old Grace combined. It was for $205,000, to be subscribed and paid in full within one hundred weeks.

On the fourth of July, 1943, George Lamb could announce to the congregation that the full amount had been subscribed. It was not to be wondered that the congregation broke precedent by rising and bursting into spontaneous applause. By the summer of 1944 $150,000 had been paid in cash and applied to the notes, the balance was fully underwritten and coming in regularly each week.

This was the entire unsecured indebtedness of the church. There were still mortgages of $179,500 on those painful Bridge Street properties, but rentals were now yielding sufficient income to cover their carrying charges and valuations were, at least, not falling. It looked like Trinity, the great new Trinity, would be out of debt in just about the same time it had taken old Trinity and old Grace to clear the decks--fifteen years after dedication. All this would have pleased Lucius E. Ladd very much. Now he could rest again.

It is superfluous to add that the contribution of Horace A Moses to this Crusade was, to use a mild term, considerable. There are two sentences which describe the story, as eloquent as they are simple.

Horace Moses promised to see the church through.

He kept that promise.

Old Pynchon Street had its William Rice. Old Grace had its David Smith, that "strong friend." Old Trinity had its Horace Smith. Trinity Church and Grace Chapel have their Horace A. Moses.

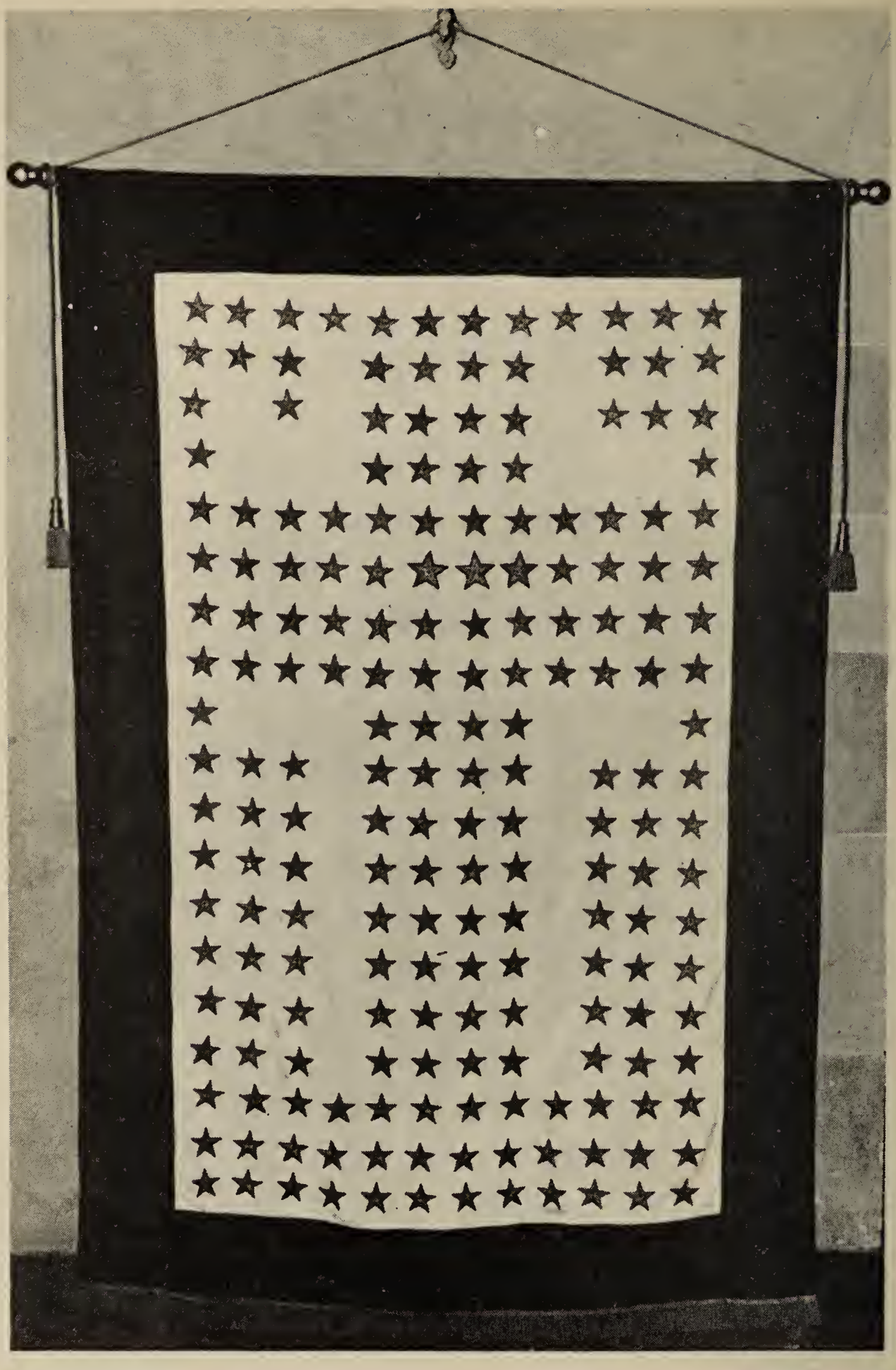
After serving four years Mr. Burroughs left to accept a teaching position in the Eaglebrook School at Old Deerfield. In the fall of 1943 Miss Edith Jordan, of Scranton,

Vacation Bible School, July, 1944
Miss Edith Jordan, Director of Education, at extreme right.

Pennsylvania, was invited, accepted, and assumed the leadership of the educational program. The tensions of war were to be seen in many new programs, one of them being the Red Cross unit, headed by Miss Erma Randall, with forty women in surgical white busy each Tuesday and producing an accumulated total of 176,460 items.

The untiring reaper was the only one from old Pynchon Street who still came and went among the members. Now Professor Strasburg, A. A. Carroll, Mrs. John Ohnsman, Royal B. Sturtevant and many, many others had joined the great host who had gone before. In the Centennial Year itself, within a few weeks of each other, four of the old guard marched up to Heaven almost hand in hand--Henry Streeter, Horace Clark, Edward Seyler and Lewis Robinson. The venerable old altar-rail in Grace Chapel looked down upon familiar scenes.

As Dr. Rolland Smith, Edwin Malone, and their committee laid eager plans for the Centennial observance in October 1944, Dr. Wagner was appointed to his ninth year as pastor. And, as he was heard to say only yesterday, "I am happier and prouder each year."



TRINITY'S SERVICE FLAG IN WORLD WAR II

**Gold Stars**

**Lieut. Richard E. Day, U. S. Army Air Force**
**Ensign Harold D. Webster, Naval Air Force**
**Ensign Robert W. Calhoun, Naval Air Force**
**Lieut. Charles W. Hutchinson, U. S. Army**

# 8

# TRINITY IN 1944

THE total full membership is 1886, of which 273 are on a nonresident inactive list. There are 733 homes in the immediate parish.

900 copies of *The Carillon* are published and mailed each week for 41 weeks of the year.

40 separate organized activities are now regularly scheduled and in addition there are numerous special events.

The cumulative number of people who participate in Trinity affairs per year is 107,120, divided almost equally between strictly religious functions and community type activities.

8000 different individuals take part in the various programs annually.

The average number of people in all Trinity worship services, per Sunday, is 1060.

The average number of people in Trinity community house enterprises per week, is 1000.

On this Easter Sunday, in two identical morning worship services, 2,210 persons attended.

The enrollment in the Christian Education Department is 530, in the morning Church School Departments 329. There are 51 officers and teachers on the Christian Educational staff.

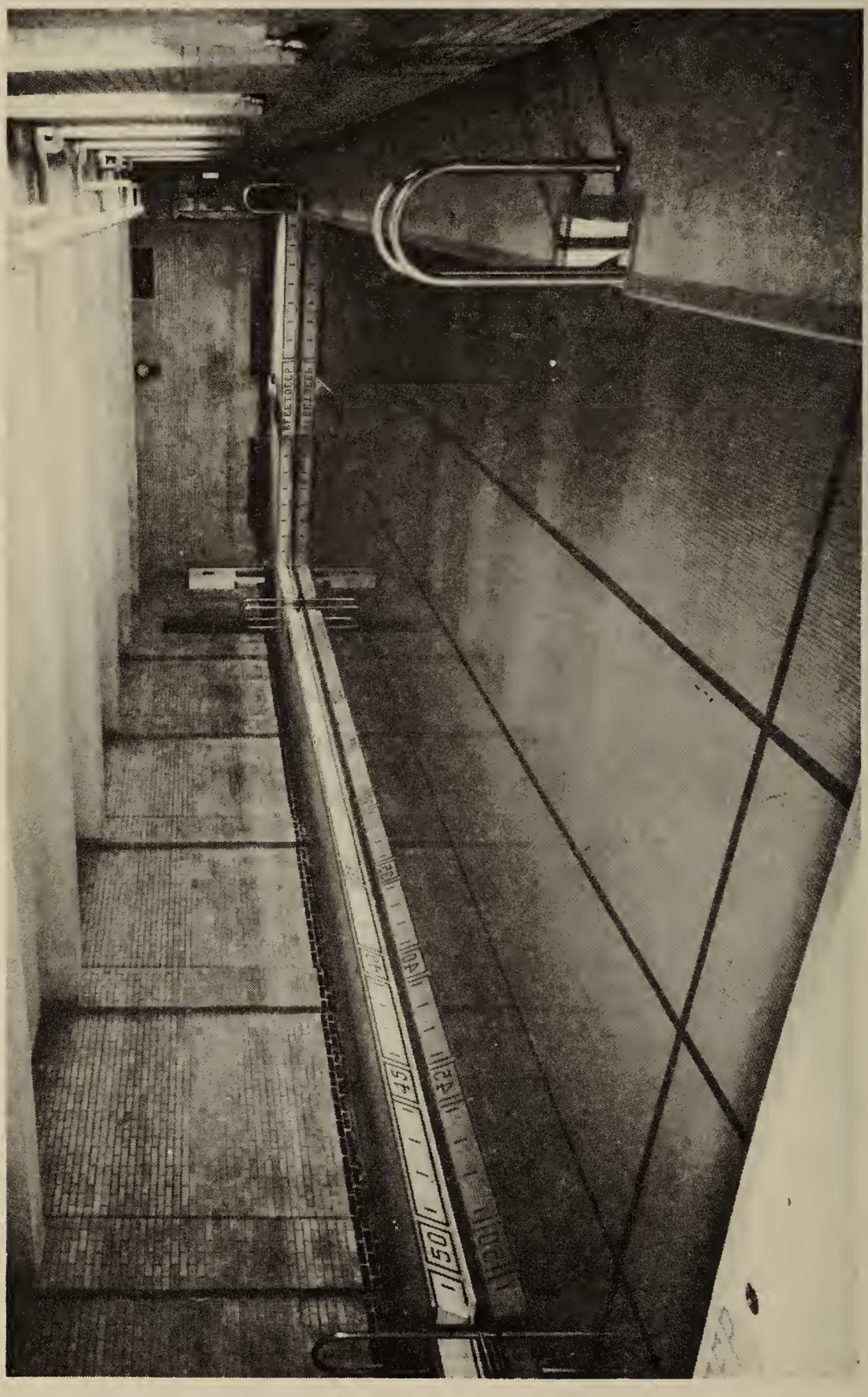
There are 230 in some branch of the armed services of our country, four gold stars, one missing in action, one a prisoner of war.

The Gymnasium

Trinity's Championship Basketball Team In Action.

2,500 persons used the gymnasium this year. There were 14,519 individual swims. In one day there were 253 people in the swimming pool.

The Trinity Men's Basketball Team this year won the championship of the Springfield Inter-Church League, and broke a league record with the phenomenal score of 212-36. The Trinity Men's Bowling Team took second honors in the Inter-Church Bowling League.




The Swimming Pool

Boys and girls of all races and creeds enjoy Trinity's fine pool.

The largest number of babies treated in the Well-Baby Clinic in one day, 157.

There are just four full time paid members on the church staff; the minister, the director of education, the office secretary, and the chief sexton. In addition there are ten part time paid workers, fourteen in all on the employed staff.

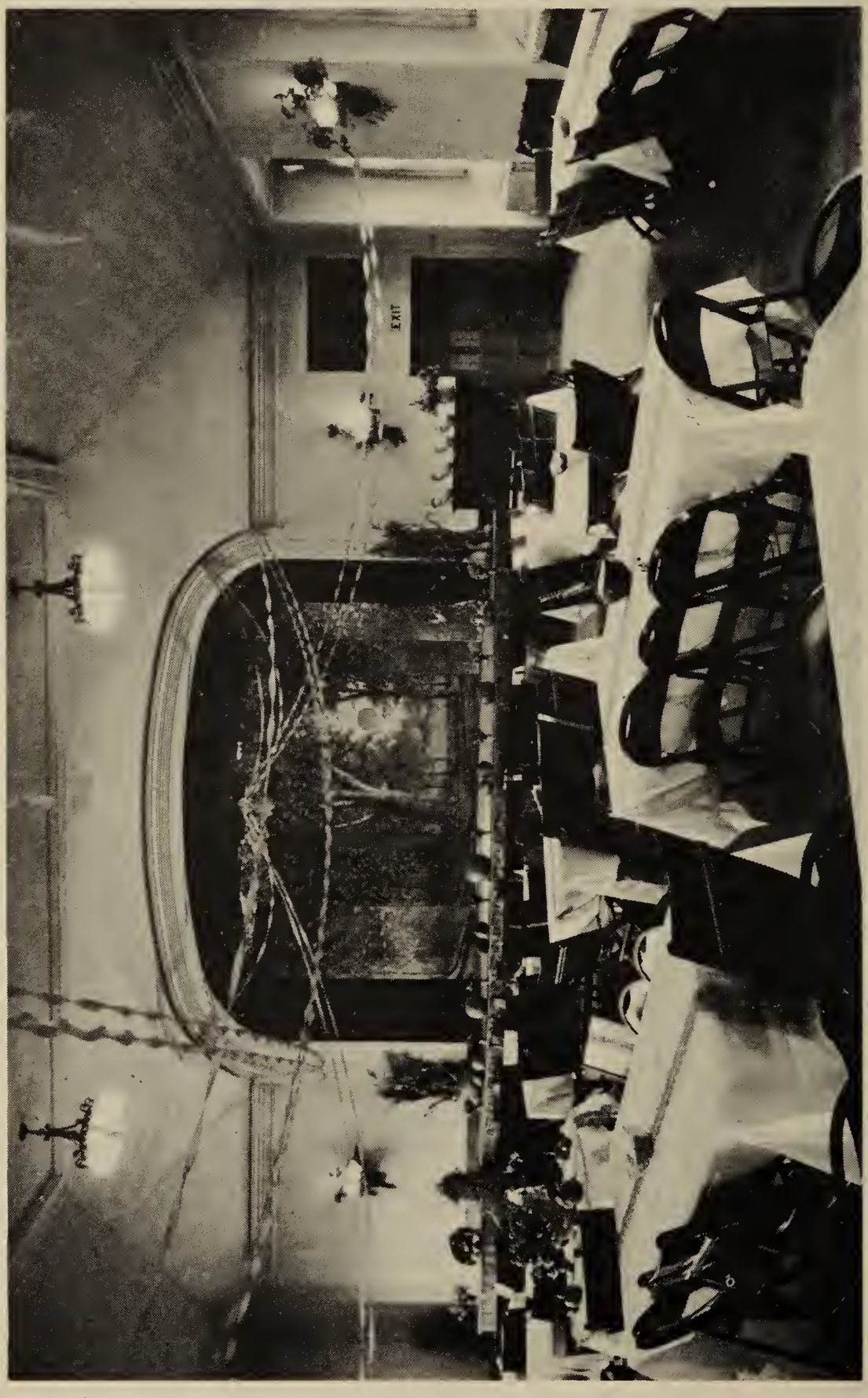
There are 300 members of the Women's Society for Christian Service, organized into 11 unit groups, and incorporating the foreign and home missionary work. This past year the Society contributed $736 to missions, $700 to the church current budget, and $1000 on a $1500 pledge to the Debt Crusade.

There are 150 members of the Trinity Men's Club.

There are six local preachers, three of whom are in a pulpit each Sunday.

There are 80 voices in the combined Chancel and Junior choirs.

165 boys, girls and leaders are in Scouting groups.




Community and Banquet Hall, with stage.

Worship Group in Grace Chapel, Vacation Bible School.

Plays produced by the Trinity Players this past year; "The Patsy," "Nothing But The Truth," "Claudia." Three times members of the Players transplanted their talents to Bradley Field Base Hospital or to Westover Field for the entertainment of the soldiers.

The church guide, Mr. J. Edwin Fletcher, this past year escorted 343 through a lecture tour of the buildings.

There were 159 accessions to full membership of the church.

There were 50 weddings in Grace Chapel, 74 baptisms, 6 funerals. The minister conducted 51 funerals in all.

715 pledge cards represented the contributions to current expenses of approximately 1200 individuals, and totaled $24,373. The total budget of current expenses and income for the year is $35,118.

During the past 11 months the people also paid in cash $124,764 toward the liquidation of the debt. Other contributions to this fund and more recent collections have brought it up to $150,000. The remaining $55,000 is fully covered by subscriptions.

A Kindergarten Class, Church School.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

Ministers in special service related to Trinity Quarterly Conference are Reverend Warren T. Powell, Director of Student Counseling and Religious Activities in Boston University, and Reverend Frederick W. Smith, Superintendent of the Christian Civic League of Maine.

Trinity Church was awarded first prize in the National Church Building Contest held in conjunction with the Conference on Church Architecture at Cleveland, Ohio, during October, 1930. Designs of many of the important churches of the nation were entered and the judges were outstanding architects and specialists.

In 1943 the Golden Rule Foundation of America published a brochure of Cathedral Stamps, which illustrated and gave short descriptive sketches of the 100 outstanding church buildings of all faiths in the world. Trinity was one of them.

Grace Chapel is always open for private prayer and meditation.

Handicraft Class in Woodworking. Junior Achievement Room.

The Junior Achievement Room was the first ever built into the design of a church. Mr. Horace A. Moses, of Trinity, one of the founders of the Junior Achievement Movement was also prominent in the original organization of the 4-H Clubs of America. He was the founder of the Strathmore Paper Company, its president until 1943, and is still chairman of the board.

All the printing of the church, including *The Carillon* and the church calendars, are composed and printed on Trinity's own Press in the Junior Achievement Room.

The seating capacity of the sanctuary, including the chancel, balconies and trancepts is 1,120.

When the carillon of sixty-one bells was installed, it was the largest in the United States, and the first with the feature of being electrically operated from the manual of the sanctuary organ.

The pipe organ from old Grace Church is now in Liberty Methodist Church. The mural from old Trinity, called "Beside Still Waters" is now in the Springfield High School of Commerce.

Church School Class returning from a Forest Park Nature Trail hike.

In the historical cabinet is a water pitcher once owned and used by John Wesley.

Dr. Rolland R. Smith, who assists in the worship on Sunday mornings was, during 1942-43 the president of the National Association of the Teachers of Mathematics, and is the author of most of the text books on mathematics used in the High Schools of America.

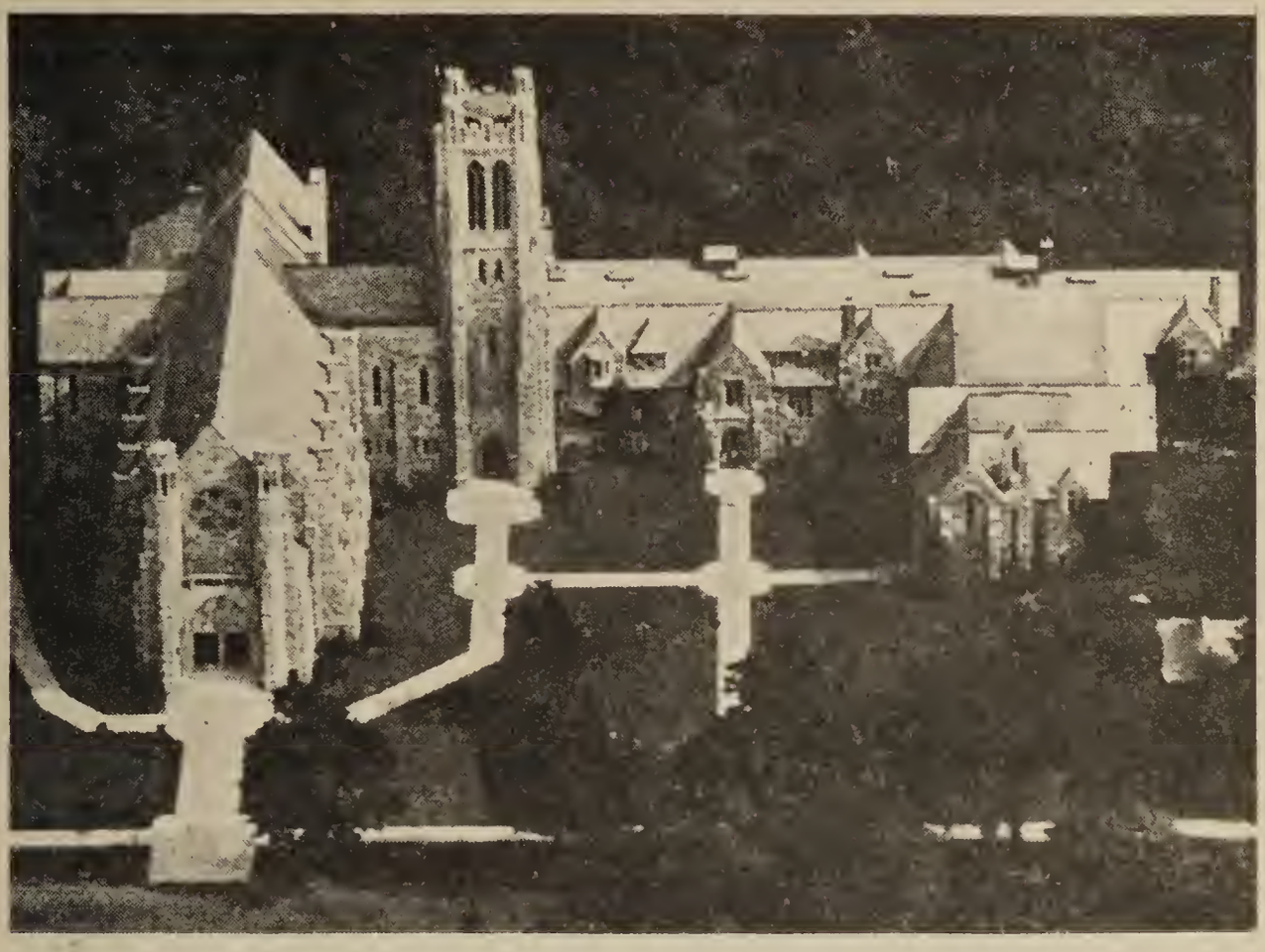
A member of the Trinity Swimming Team in 1942-43 was the national diving champion in the junior division, Miss Peggy Matchett.

Trinity Church will be represented in a limited edition of an expensive volume on prize photographs of American churches, to be published in 1945.

The motion picture machine is of the arc-light variety, the strongest 16mm projector in the city, and rented by the Municipal Auditorium when 16 mm pictures are shown there.

There are twelve individual shower rooms in the Women's locker by the swimming pool, two electric hair dryers.

Everything in the nursery is in miniature, not only



Aeroplane View of Trinity Methodist Church.

chairs, table and piano, but clothes rack, lavatory and toilet facilities.

Each room in the Junior Department is dedicated to a specific missionary and some portion of the world missionary movement.

The works of art, hung throughout the building, were selected by Miss Harriet Higgins and Mrs. Horace Moses, and have been favorably commented upon in many educational magazines.

Trinity is not yet fully completed according to the original design. There yet remain a spire atop the Singing Tower, statuets to fill the niches before the main door, the Community House door and in the reredos, and memorial windows high about the sanctuary.

The great slab of sarsota stone that tops the sanctuary altar was cracked in transit from Africa. Rather than replacing it by native marble, it was installed as even a more fitting symbol of "the broken body of Christ."

On the corner beyond Trinity is the District Parsonage, where the Superintendent of the Springfield District

resides. Between is a privately owned house which it is hoped may eventually be purchased and removed, allowing a full view of the church from the east to match the lovely setting as seen from the west and north.

For the past eight years the representative to the United States Congress from this district has been the Honorable Charles R. Clason, long an official member of Trinity and a former president of the Men's Club.

As an example of the present program the following schedule is transcribed directly from the reservation book in the church office, covering the week of February 6-12, exactly 100 years after the founding of the original church, then called Pynchon Street Church. In no way was it an exceptional week:

Sunday, February 6

| | |
|---|---|
| 9:45 A. M. | Church School, all departments. |
| 10:45 A. M. | Morning Worship. |
| 12:15 P. M. | Baptisms in Grace Chapel. |
| 6:00 P. M. | Junior High, Senior High and Trinitan Fellowships. |

Monday, February 7,

| | |
|---|---|
| 9-12 Noon | Pratt & Whitney—Gym. |
| 12:15 P. M. | Executive Committee Meeting—Y. M. C. A. |
| 1:30 P. M. | W. S. C. S. Executive Committee Meeting. |
| 2:00 P. M. | Board of Temperance Seminar. |
| 4-5 P. M. | Children's General Plunge |
| 6-7 P. M. | Boy's Club Group in the Gym. |
| 6:30 P. M. | Temperance Chicken-pie supper. |
| 7-7:30 P. M. | Adult Instruction Pool. |
| 7-8 P. M. | Pratt & Whitney Gym |
| 7:30 P. M. | Board of Temperance Evening Seminar. |
| 7:30-8:30 P. M. | Adult General Plunge. |
| 8-9:30 P. M. | Perkins Machine—Gym. |
| 8:30-9:30 P. M. | Young adults fun plunge. |

Tuesday, February 8

| | |
|---|---|
| 10-4 P. M. | Trinity Red Cross Unit. |
| 4-4:30 P. M. | Beginners Swimming Class. |
| 4:30-5 P. M. | Intermediates Swimming Class. |

| | |
|---|---|
| 6-7:30 P. M. | Boys' Club Group Gym. |
| 6:30 P. M. | Vincent Group "Gentlemen's Night" |
| 7-9 P. M. | Classical High Life Saving Class. |
| 7:30-8:30 P. M. | Trinity Basketball Team (Girls) |
| 8:30-9:30 P. M. | Trinity Basketball Team (Boys) |

Wednesday, February 9

| | |
|---|---|
| 4-5:30 P. M. | Girl Scouts Troop #61 |
| 4-5 P. M. | Brownies Troop #101 |
| 4-5 P. M. | Gym--Forest Park Team |
| 4-5 P. M. | Children's General Plunge |
| 7-8:30 P. M. | Trinity Boys Basketball Team Gym. |
| 8:30-9:30 P. M. | Young adults fun plunge. |
| 8:30-9:30 P. M. | St. John's Girl Basketball Team. |

Thursday, February 10

| | |
|---|---|
| 2-3:30 P. M. | Well Baby Clinic. |
| 3:45-4:45 P. M. | Forest Park Jr. High Life Saving Class. |
| 4-5 P. M. | Gym—Forest Park Team. |
| 6:15-9:15 P. M. | Boy Scouts in the Pool. |
| 7-8 P. M. | Boy Scouts Troop #30—Team. |
| 7-9:30 P. M. | Choir rehearsal. |
| 8-9:30 P. M. | Kodimah Brotherhood—Gym. |

Friday, February 11

| | |
|---|---|
| 4 P. M. | Exhibit of Photographs and mementos representing Trinity members in Armed forces. |
| 4-5 P. M. | Childen's General Plunge. |
| 5:30-7:30 P. M. | W. S. C. S. Dinner to raise Crusade Pledge. |
| 7-7:30 P. M. | Adult instruction in the pool. |
| 7-8:30 P. M. | Cub Scouts Troop #30—Gym. |
| 7:30-8:30 P. M. | General Plunge for adults. |
| 8:00 P.M. | Patriotic Sing and Movies. |
| 8:30-9:30 P. M. | Fun Plunge for young adults. |
| 8:30-10 P. M. | Men's Club Basketball Team. |

Saturday, February 12

| | |
|---|---|
| 10-10:30 A. M. | Beginners Swimming Class. |
| 10:30-11 A. M. | Intermediates Swimming Class. |
| 11-12 Noon | Children's General Plunge |
| 8-11 P. M. | Beta's Servicemen Splash Party and Dance. |

The Sanctuary

## ART, ARCHITECTURE AND SYMBOLISM

Trinity Church is architecturally a true cathedral. Ultra modern in construction and equipment, its design is fourteenth century gothic. Allen and Collens of Boston were the architects, and scores of artists contributed, but Dr. Fred Winslow Adams, the minister during planning, construction and dedication, was the major inspiration behind the total concept. It was he who, with untiring vigilance and rich imagination, saw to it that the tiniest medallion in the most obscure window was one in style and spirit with the total impact of the towering walls of granite against the wooded background of Forest Park.

The altar, the gothic center in the sanctuary, is an exquisite marble, glass and gold mosaic with symbols of the Trinity in three panels woven together by the motif of a circling grapevine, "I am the vine, ye are the branches." Overhead, in the chancel, all lines again converge toward the Three in One. On the altar shelf stands a brass cross and candlesticks made in Birmingham, England, from the architect's designs. Behind the altar is a beautifully carved and polychromed oak reredoes with towers blending into the Te Deum Window. The altar rail is of wrought iron. The chancel rail and lectern are of cut stone, with angels' heads in the newel posts. Doors in the chancel lead to the choir room and the sacristy. The console of the four manual Skinner organ is hidden.

The raised pulpit is of richly carved oak resting on a stone base. Carved in the panels are the heads of five prophets, Elijah, Amos, Hosea, Isaiah, and Jeremiah. In the corner nitches under canopies are the full length figures of four representative preachers of four denominations: Methodist Francis Asbury for evangelism, Baptist Adoniram Judson for missions, Congregationalist Horace Bushnell for education, and Episopalian Phillips Brooks for prophecy. The fifth nitch, which was orginally left vacant, has recently had placed in it the carved image of Dr. Fred Winslow Adams himself. As the minister enters the pulpit his hand rests for a moment on the newel

post, which is the head of John Wesley. The steps to the chancel and the floor are constructed of golden vein travertine marble with Italian green marble inlay. There are six steps representing the six days of divine labor in creation, but the seventh is before the altar, for "on the seventh day God rested."

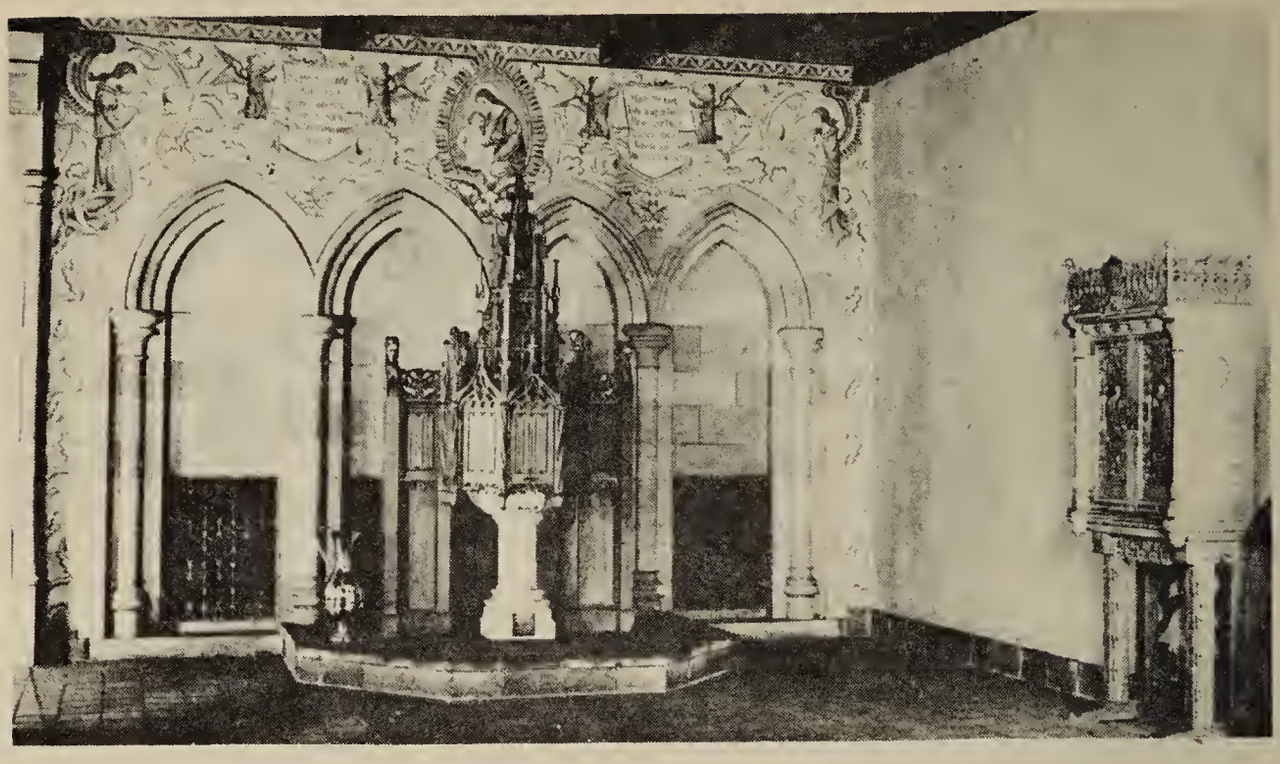
The Te Deum, "We Praise Thee, O God; we acknowledge Thee to be the Lord," is the theme of the blue chancel window over the altar, sometimes called the "Good Will Window." Christ, enthroned, is in the center lancet, with hosts of angels in the lancets on either side. In the cusp at the top of the window is the symbol of the Trinity. In the outer lancets are worshipping apostles, prophets, martyrs of the Church, represented by St. Peter, Moses, St. Barbara and St. Augustine. In the foreground of the window are the races of mankind and adoring children--yellow, brown and white.

The theme of the Rose Window over the narthex is Praise. An angelic choir with voices and harps is represented in the five cusps. The vibrant colors of the window give the effect of an exquisite rose. At the heart is the cross of Christ, the symbol of victory.

Overhead the ends of the buttresses are decorated with the emblematic shields of the twelve apostles, while a scarlet frieze joining them has the Beatitudes inscribed upon it. The great chandeliers, hung from high in the ceiling, are of hand wrought iron. The lights are all diffused through stained glass, and controlled by a series of rheostats operated from the sacristy. During the service all the lights in the sanctuary are maneuvered to match the mood of the phases of worship, and subtlely direct attention to the Book, the altar, or the pulpit, as each fulfills its function.

The twenty-four aisle memorial windows carry out the theme, "The Light of Christ in the Life of Civilization." The motif is caught in the three Bethlehem baptistry windows with the boy Jesus holding a lamb in His arms. The medallion shows the baptism of Jesus by John the Baptist. The windows on either side are decorated with the earlier

Detail of Altar in Sanctuary.



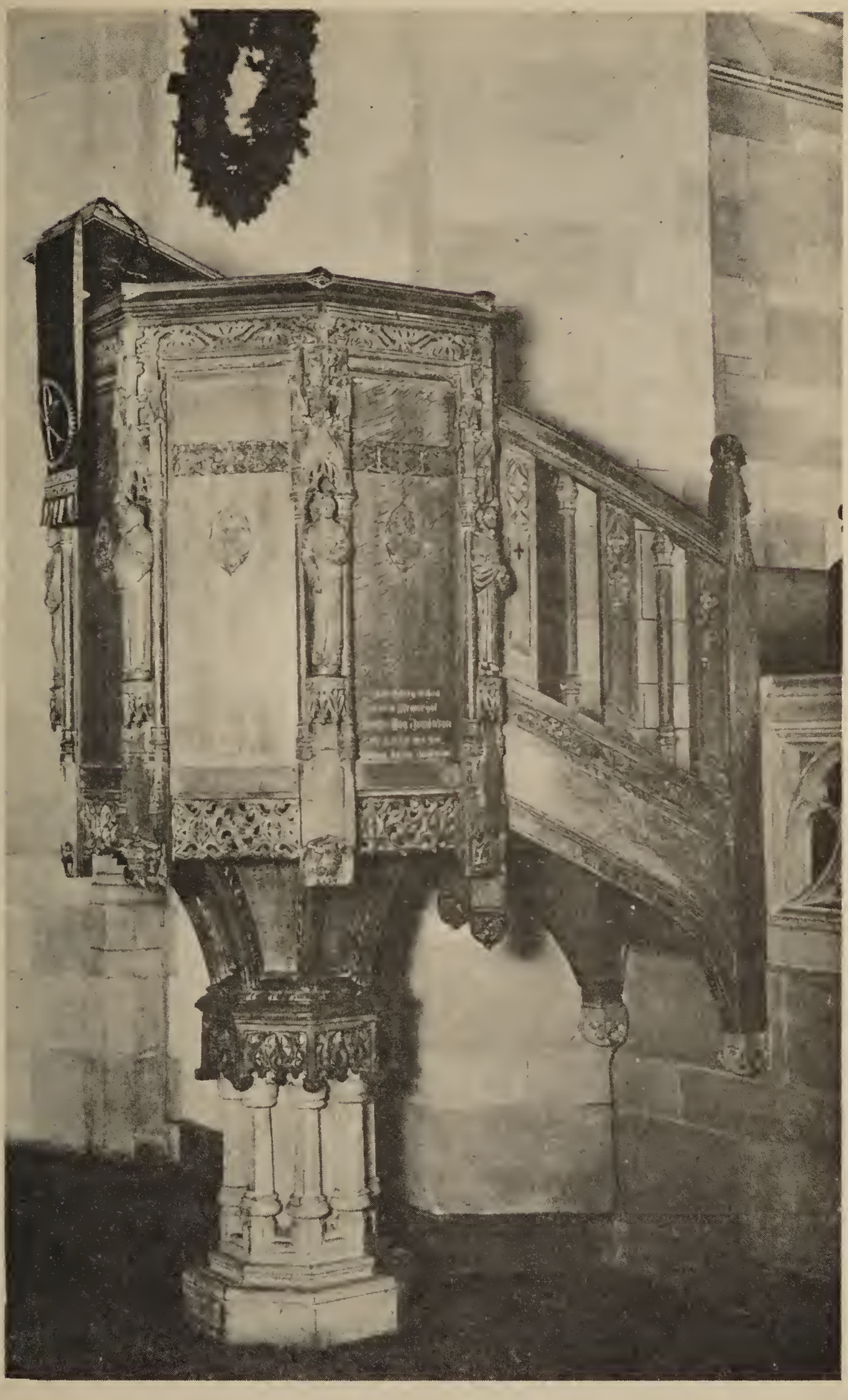
Baptismal Font in Sanctuary.

Christian symbols found in the catacombs; the anchor, the fish, the cross, the lamp, and Chi Rho monogram.

There are twenty of these windows in the nave, their themes covering the various phases of human progress since the beginning of the Christian era. The "Good Will" window in the east transept commemorates the flight of Charles Lindbergh and the signing of the Paris Peace pact, which event took place at the time of the dedication of the church.

In the Narthex are six historical etched windows recording the founding of Pynchon Street Church, the influence of Methodism in Springfield, and old Trinity and old Grace Churches.

The two transepts reaching out at right angles where the nave and chancel join complete the shape of a cross in the entire design of the sanctuary, an architectural requirement to justify the use of the term "cathedral." On the wall of the east transept hangs a Batik, one of the largest of its kind in the world, measuring twelve by sixteen feet. The theme is "Peace on earth, good will toward men." It was placed there by the donor on October 12, 1930. The artist, Arthur Gordan Smith, of New York, used a rich and somber pattern depicting all the gifts of man to God. Be-



Detail of Pulpit in the Sanctuary.

Sunday Morning Worship in Sanctuary.

low the gallery in the west transept is the exquisite Bethlehem Baptistry with fresco decorations by Rambusch of New York, and with carved, oaken canopy and record cabinet matching the reredos in the chancel. The baptismal fount itself is from the old Bridge Street Church and was originally the gift of Dr. William Rice.

Grace Chapel is a "little sanctuary" in its own right and is credited as being "as impressive and beautiful a gem of its size as can be found in America." It was the gift of the Moses family.

Again the windows, arches, chancel and reredos follow

Organ in Sanctuary
Prescott Barrows at the Console.

Pageant in Sanctuary.
Christmas Nativity Scene.

the best traditions of centuries old French and English gothic chapels. The chancel window, the work of Wilbur Herbert Burnham, shows the central theme of Jesus blessing little children, while all the panels around it depict scenes from the childhood of Jesus.

The Chapel has its own fine three manual organ with console located in the balcony. Exactly 150 people may be accommodated. The use of the Chapel is limited exclusively to devotional and sacramental purposes. The various departments of the Church School use it for worship experiences on Sunday, a Junior Church is conducted there at the same time as the morning worship service in the Sanctuary. In 1943 more than seventy weddings were solomnized before its altar, and it is frequently used for baptisms, holy communion and funerals. The door to the Chapel is always open and "whoseoever will may come" for private devotion and prayer. The altar rail is one hundred years old, originally used in the old Pynchon Street Church.

The carillon in the Singing Tower is one of the largest ever cast by the famous Bellfounders, John Taylor and Company of Loughborough, England, consisting of sixty-one bells and yielding forty-eight tones. The big, four-ton bell bears the inscription: "To the Glory of God. This Carillon is the gift of Horace A., Alice E., and Madeline Moses. Trinity Methodist Espicopal Church, Springfield, Massachusetts."

The clavier room is high in the tower, where there is also located a practice clavier for the use of pupils. There are electric attachments whereby the carillon may be played automatically from stenciled rolls, and also connected with a chronometer clock to strike the Westminster chimes on the quarter hours. Trinity's carillon was the first to be electrically connected with the keyboard of the sanctuary organ.

Beneath the sanctuary is the Junior building, with a large assembly hall known as Vincent Hall, a kitchenette, Junior Achievement handicraft room, composing and printing press room, the nursery and all the individual class rooms for the Junior Department of the church school. Each of these rooms is dedicated to some specific missionary. As the child progresses from room to room he studies the life of that missionary and the Christian responsibility in that portion of the world which he represents. Two of the rooms have been graced by visits from the missionaries represented; the late Dr. Grenfell and Dr. E. Stanley Jones.

The recreational equipment of the Community House program is to be found in the lower floor of the Educational Building and Community Hall -- large gymnasium, swimming pool, locker and shower rooms, ping-pong room, and billiard room.

On the floor above are the Primary and Kindergarten departments, the Ladies' Parlor, kitchen, and the Community Hall with its splendid dramatic facilities and modern sound motion picture equipment.

On the top floor are the church offices, the individual rooms for the Junior and Senior High School Depart-

Part Of The Staff At Trinity

Left to right: Mary Lewis, Edith M. Jordan, Harry Tilbury, Elizabeth Johnson, Lois Ranson.

ments, known as the School of Religion, the Educational Library, a kitchenette and balcony to the Community Hall.

The tower may be flood-lighted by night and an electrically controlled time clock operates a flood light which may be thrown on the inside of the Rose Window.

## ORGANIZATION OF TRINITY CHURCH, 1944

### Staff Directory

| | |
|---|---|
| Bishop of the Boston Area | Lewis O. Hartman D.D., L.L.D. |
| District Superintendent | Charles W. Jeffras D.D. |
| Minister Emeritus | Fred Winslow Adams, S.T.D., L.L.D. |
| Minister | H. Hughes Wagner, D.D. |
| Minister of Christian Education | Edith Jordan, B.R.E., B.A. |
| Minister of Worship | Rolland R. Smith, M.S., Ph.D. |
| Organist and Choir Director | Prescott Barrows |
| Soprano Soloist and Junior Choir Director | Margaret Hill |
| Contralto Soloist | Esther Strong Clapp |
| Tenor Soloist | John Joseph Walsh |
| Bass Soloist | George Roberts |
| Office Secretary | Elizabeth Johnson |
| Financial Secretary | Maude V. Kuhn |
| Locker Room Matron | Mary E. Lewis |
| Director of Athletics | Frederick Berry |
| Swimming Instructor | Lois Ransom |
| Sexton | Harry Tilbury |
| Assistant Sexton | Harlan Dietz |
| Kitchen Matron | Cecilia Tilbury |
| Printer | James Hunter |
| Press Man | George Brunelle |

### The Board of Stewards

Frank Atkinson, Ralph Barker, Paul Bast, Wrayburn Benton, G. Brady Buckley, Richard Carroll, Carl Clifford, Earle Daniel, Mrs. Raymond Drewry, Minot Edwards, R. V. Fitzroy, Mrs. Milfred Grout, W. G. Hollingworth, J. Allan Hunter, F. W. Hutchinson, Mrs. Scott James, Harold Johnson, Charles Jones, Earle King, Nobe Koontz, Charles Lee, Edwin Malone, Mrs. Elizabeth Milsop, William Milsop, Earle Murphy, Dewey Neese, Raymond Pannier, Harvey Polhamus, George Post, Leonard Preston, Miss Erma Randall, Alfred Read, David Reece, Charles Rodda, Mrs. Herbert Sackett, Mrs. W. F. Schrader, John Seyler, Rolland Smith, Chester Spangler, Leland Symmes, John Turnbull, Robert Uek, Ernest Wackwitz, George Willard, John Williams.

Trinity Ushers

Top Row: Ashley Carroll, Paul Rothery, Edwin Malone, Dewey Neese.
Center Row: Hubert Carmack, Harold Johnson, George Lamb, Kenneth Miller, Paul Bast.
Front Row: Richard Carroll, Chester Spangler, Dr. William Ray Adams, Earle Daniel.

# TRINITY'S FIRST CENTURY

## The Board of Trustees

Ashley Carroll, Charles Clason, Nelson Foley (Secretary), George Lamb (chairman), Watson Laughton, Kenneth Miller, Horace Moses, Paul Rothery, John Zink (treasurer).

## The Executive Committee

Wrayburn Benton, G. Brady Buckley, Earle King (chairman), Charles Lee, Edwin Malone, Elizabeth Milsop, Paul Rothery, Rolland Smith, Robert Uek, John Williams.

## Committees (Chairmen first)

**Membership:** Nobe Koontz, Leonard Preston, Mrs. Gerald Cassady, William Milsop.

**New Member Contact:** Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kongsted.

**Music:** Kenneth Miller, Mrs. David Brown, E. R. Snyder, Mrs. A. Alexander, Mrs. Horace Moses, Dr. Raymond Drewry, two choir representatives.

**Community Program:** Harold Johnson, Frederick Berry, Mrs. Mable Loizeaux, Elmer McKenzie, C. Nelson Butler, Jr., David Reece.

**World Peace:** Charles Lee, Dr. B. B. Farnsworth, Mrs. Roger Anderson, Mrs. Elizabeth Milsop, Minot Edwards.

**Finance:** Richard Carroll, George Lamb, Ruth Malone, Charles Rodda, G. Brady Buckley, Leland Symmes.

**Property:** Walter Anderson, George Brunelle, H. A. Moses, Joseph Stevens, Dana Coulson, Elmore Pennington, W. S. C. S. Parsonage chairman.

**Publicity:** Raymond Pannier, Mrs. F. W. Hutchinson, Mrs. Milfred Grout, Irene DuGan, Minot Edwards.

**Auditing:** Nelson Foley, Alfred Read.

**Ushers:** Earle Daniel, W. R. Adams, Harold Johnson, Paul Rothery, Paul Bast, G. Brady Buckley, George Lamb, Dewey Neese, David Reece, C. Nelson Butler, Jr., Nobe Koontz, Richard Carroll, Ashley Carroll, Edwin Malone, Kenneth Miller. Summer ushers: Phi Beta Pi.

**Pastoral Relations:** Horace Moses, Kenneth Miller, Ashley Carroll, Mrs. Edwin Malone, Herbert Calderwood, George Lamb, Harold Bates.

**Board of Education:** Robert Uek, Harvey Polhamus, Frederick Berry, Olive Smith, Amanda Wanegar, George Lamb, Irene DuGan, Roberta Allen, Maude Kuhn, Mrs. Raymond Drewry, C. Nelson Butler, Jr., Mrs. Paul Rothery, William Milsop.

**Board of Missions:** Earle Daniel, Shirley White, Mrs. Fred Nash, Stuart Hayes.

**Boy Scout Troop No. 30.** R. V. Fitzroy, Carl Clifford, Russell Hunt, Frank L. Ekstedt, Scoutmaster.

**Cub Scout Pack No. 30.** Albert Facey, C. W. Rackliffe, H. J. Teeling, J. R. Donaldson, Donald Snow, G. A. Geissinger, David Reece, cubmaster.

**Girl Scout Troop No. 61.** Mrs. F. L. Carlson, Mrs. Raymond White, Richard Carr, Mrs. Richard Carr, scoutleader. Ruth Higgins, assistant.

**Brownie Troop No. 101.** Mrs. John Magee, Jr., troop leader. Edith Fuller and Mrs. Henry Gray, assistants. Mrs. Paul Bast, Mrs. David Sherman, Mrs. Richard Weir, Mrs. Richard Williams.

**Nominations:** Dr. Wagner, Richard Carroll, George Carr, Paul Bast.

**Decorations and Flowers:** Mrs. Herbert Calderwood, and service chairmen of all societies.

| | |
|---|---|
| *Communion Stewards* | Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jones |
| *Reserve Communion Stewards* | Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller |
| *District Steward* | Dr. Rolland Smith |
| *Reserve District Steward* | Earle Daniel |
| *Recording Steward* | Paul Rothery |
| *Disbursing Steward* | G. Brady Buckley |
| *Lay Leader and Conference Delegate* | George Lamb |
| *Reserve Conference Delegate* | G. Brady Buckley |
| *Sacristy and Chancels* | Mrs. Charles Jones |
| *Secretary to Service Men* | Lucille Weitzel |
| *Church Guide* | J. Edwin Fletcher |
| *Delegates Springfield Council Churches* | Earle King, G. Brady Buckley |
| *Delegates Council Church Men* | John Turnbull, George Lamb |
| *Delegates Council Social Agencies* | Mrs. Herbert Calderwood, Miss Edith Jordan |
| *Local Preachers* | Irving Bartlett, J. Edwin Fletcher, Rolland Smith, Morris Burroughs, Ivan Nickerson, Ralph Crandall |
| *Related to Quarterly Conference* | Rev. Frederick Smith, Rev. Warren Powell |

*Department of Christian Education*
(Superintendents first)

| | |
|---|---|
| *Minister of Education* | Edith Jordan |
| *General Superintendent* | Robert Uek |
| *General Secretary* | Irene DuGan |
| *Organist* | Glendon Pike |
| *Youth Fellowship Counselors*: | |
| *Junior High* | Mr. and Mrs. Earle Murphy |
| *Senior High* | Mr. and Mrs. Roger Anderson |
| *Trinitan* | Rev. H. Hughes Wagner |

*Cradle Roll*: Mrs. H. F. Sutton, Mrs. Fred Berry.

*Nursery*: Mrs. George Marston, Mrs. Stuart Benton, Constance Janes.

*Kindergarten*: Mrs. Douglas Abel, Betty Hallenstein, Nan Laing, Roberta Allen.

*Primary*: Emily Borek, Eilzabeth Herald, Mrs. Harold Stanton, Elizabeth Johnson, Mary Downey, Jane Shaw, Mrs. P. W. Lane, Mrs. Stewart Luce, Mrs. David Brown.

*Junior*: Mrs. Harvey Polhamus, Katherine Smith, Ellen Buckley, Mrs. Alfred Long, Mrs. Dana Coulson, Catherine Garden, Lucille Weitzel, William Kavaney.

*School of Religion*: C. Nelson Butler, Jr., Irene Cairns, William Milsop, David Reece, Esther Frary, Mrs. Donald King, Ernest Wackwitz, Minot Edwards.

*Home Department*: Mrs. J. W. McQuillan, Mrs. E. S. Paddock, Mrs. Florence Rouse, Mrs. Fred Nash, Mrs. Dana Coulson, Mrs. Walter Paine, Mrs. Faxon Nichols, Mrs. F. W. Hutchinson.

*S. S. S. Class*

| | |
|---|---|
| *President* | Ada Lawrence |
| *Vice President* | Martha Capaccio |
| *Secretary* | Irene Lane |
| *Treasurer* | Idella Teeling |
| *Lookout Chairman* | Althea Stocks |
| *Publicity* | Ann Howard |

*Group Leaders*

| | |
|---|---|
| *No. 1* | Carrie Bartlett |
| *No. 2* | Mattie Dennis |
| *No. 3* | Minnie Foster |
| *No. 4* | Hazel Mackey |
| *No. 5* | Gladys Polhamus |

*Trinity Players*

| | |
|---|---|
| *President* | Richard Carr |
| *Vice President* | Marjorie Veaver |
| *Secretary* | Louise Patterson |
| *Treasurer* | Glendon Pike |

*The Carillon*

| | |
|---|---|
| *Editor* | Hughes Wagner |
| *Business Manager* | Elizabeth Johnson |
| *Printing* | James Hunter |

*Junior High Youth Fellowship*

| | |
|---|---|
| *President* | Mary Jo Wagner |
| *Vice President* | Marion Teeling |
| *Secretary* | Priscilla Snyder |
| *Treasurer* | Beverly Spangler |

*Senior High Youth Fellowship*

| | |
|---|---|
| *President* | Mary Demos |
| *Vice President* | Hubert Russell |
| *Secretary* | Dorothy Margeson |
| *Treasurer* | Shirley King |
| *Worship* | Jane Lee |
| *World Service* | Margery Grout |
| *Social* | Donald Jones |

*Trinitan Youth Fellowship*

| | |
|---|---|
| *President* | Shirley White |
| *Vice President* | Katherine Smith |
| *Secretary* | Esther Spooner |
| *Treasurer* | Barbara Marsh |
| *Program* | Mary Gallagher |
| *Service* | Betty Kearsley |
| *Membership* | Irene Coulson |
| *Musician* | Nancy Thomas |
| *Social* | Ruth Bliss |
| *Publicity* | Janet McCauley |
| *Refreshments* | Shirley Davis, Betty McCauley |

*Child Study Group*

| | |
|---|---|
| *President* | Mrs. Charles Knight |
| *Vice President* | Mrs. Leonard Stebbins |
| *Recording Secretary* | Mrs. Nelson Butler |
| *Treasurer* | Mrs. Chester Vaka |
| *Corresponding Secretary* | Mrs. Charles Oakes |

*WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE*

| | |
|---|---|
| *President* | Mrs. Elizabeth Milsop |
| *Program* | Mrs. F. W. Hutchinson |
| *Missions* | Mrs. Fred Nash |
| *Literature* | Mrs. E. B. Coleman |
| *Recording Secretary* | Mrs. Harold Bates |
| *Corresponding Secretary* | Mrs. Howard Higgins |
| *Treasurer* | Miss Erma Randall |
| *Spiritual* | Mrs. Justine Wagner |
| *Social Service* | Mrs. H. H. Calderwood |
| *Children's Work* | Mrs. Harvey Polhamus |

*Group Leaders*

| | |
|---|---|
| *Harriet Adams* | Mrs. Ernest Walen |
| *Henrietta Carroll* | Mrs. G. B. Buckley |
| *Eleanor Jones* | Mrs. Earle King |
| *Oxford* | Mrs. Robert Weagle |
| *Pynchon* | Mrs. Walter Weitzel |
| *Minnie Sturtevant* | Mrs. Chas. Thomas |
| *Students Work* | Mrs. Earle Daniel |

| | |
|---|---|
| *Mary Snyder* | Mrs. Harold Johnson |
| *Unity* | Mrs. Ernest White |
| *Vincent* | Mrs. Raymond Drewry |
| *Wagner* | Miss Lucille Weitzel |
| *Wesley* | Mrs. George Carr |

*Trinity Men's Club*

| | |
|---|---|
| *President* | John Turnbull |
| *Vice President* | Dewey Neese |
| *Secretary* | Dr. Donald Snow |
| *Treasurer* | Carl Blake |

*Red Cross Unit*

*Chairmen,* Miss Erma Randall, Mrs. John H. Roberts, Mrs. Richard Carr, Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Mrs. Howard Higgins.

*Phi Beta Pi Sorority, Chapter No. 261*

| | |
|---|---|
| *Alpha* | Shirley White |
| *Beta* | Betty McCauley |
| *Scribe* | Katherine Smith |
| *Purser* | Irene DuGan |
| *Faith* | Jane Shaw |
| *Love* | Beverly White |
| *Prophetess* | Betty Hallenstein |
| *Shepherdess* | Esther Spooner |
| *Musician* | Marion Smith |
| *Guide* | Nancy Thomas |
| *Inn Keeper* | Carol Hart |
| *Guard* | Nan Laing |
| *Hope* | Joyce Marcoulier |
| *Herod's Maid* | Dorothy Sears |
| *Chaplain* | Janet Lane |

*Members of Chancel Choir*

*Sopranos*: Margaret Hill, *Soloist,* Helen Bancroft, Arline Betterley, Anne Borek, Diane Chapin, Evelyne Collins, Shirley Davis, Barbara Foster, Mary Gallagher, Anna Hofmann, Barbara Lawrence, Alice MacIntyre, Elizabeth Milsop, Marchia Taft, Marian Talbot, Beverly White, Shirley White.

*Altos*: Esther Strong Clapp, *Soloist,* Grace Allen, Eunice Anderson, Ruth Bliss, Verlie Carroll, Ingebord Drewry, Mae Hadcock, Lillian Hayes, Janet Lane, Janice Luther, Bernice Metayer, Nancy Thomas.

*Tenors*: John Joseph Walsh, *Soloist,* Walter Anderson, J. Allan Hunter, Donald Pirnie, Donn Tryon.

*Basses*: George Roberts, *Soloist,* Walter Browning, Stuart Hayes, Gene Iversen, Raymond Pannier, David Post, John Roberts.

*Director* — — Prescott Barrows

Members of the Junior Choir

Karen Anderson, Gertrude Bast, Jacqueline Capaccio, Robert Cassady, Ann Cavanaugh, Carl Chadbourne, Wesley Chadbourne, John Chasson, Geraldine Davis, Constance Drewry, Carol Grant, Dorothy Gray, Frances Hayes, Elaine Hofmann, Carolyn Johnson, Margaret Luce, Mary Luce, Roberta Luce, Paula Naylor, Donald Phillips, Caroline Post, Katherine Russell, Raymond Russell, Priscilla Snider, Donald Snow, Gladys Ann Snyder, Jean Taft, Lilla Taft, Richard Tarr, Sherman Tarr, Marion Teeling, Donald Thayer, Gordon Turnbull, Joan Washburn.

## CURRENT BUDGET FOR 1944-45

### Income

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Plate Collections | $2,300. | |
| Legacy Income | 365. | |
| Community program | 4,800. | |
| Easter and Christmas Offerings | 850. | |
| All Pledges | 26,083. | |
| World Service | 750. | |
| Incidentals | 970. | |
| | $36,118. | |
| Less shrinkage | 1,000. | |
| Total Income | | $35,118. |

### Expenses

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Salaries | $18,074. | |
| Music | 2,001. | |
| Property Upkeep | 2,800. | |
| Supplies | 2,055. | |
| Debt Principle and Interest | 1,105. | |
| Benevolences | 1,100. | |
| Insurance | 1,200. | |
| Public Utilities | 1,515. | |
| Fuel | 2,700. | |
| Conference Apportionment | 1,585. | |
| Incidentals | 983. | |
| Total Expenses | | $35,118. |

## CHRONOLOGY

| | |
|---|---|
| 1791, July 15 | Bishop Asbury first preaches in Springfield. |
| 1797, September | New England Conference first session, Wilbraham. |
| 1821, March 20 | First Methodist chapel in Springfield built. |
| 1835, July 27 | Asbury, first Methodist Church in Springfield. |
| 1844, February 9 | PYNCHON STREET METHODIST CHURCH BORN. |
| 1844, May | Pynchon Street vestry built. |
| 1844, October 14 | First Sunday School organized. |
| 1845, March 12 | Pynchon Street Church dedicated. |
| 1860 | Members left to re-organize Asbury. |
| 1860, April | Annual Conference meets in Pynchon Street Church. |
| 1864 | North Main Street (Atwood) Class organized. |
| 1867, January 1 | CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH BORN. |
| 1867, January 4 | First public service of Central. |
| 1867, January 9 | Ladies Benevolent Society of Central organized. |
| 1867, March 23 | Sunday School of Central organized. |
| 1868, August 18 | Corner-stone laid for new Pynchon Building. |
| 1869, November 28 | TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH ON BRIDGE STREET BORN. |
| 1869, December 1 | Trinity on Bridge Street dedicated. |
| 1870, April | Annual Conference meets in Bridge Street Trinity. |
| 1873 | West Springfield Mission started from Trinity. |
| 1873, May | Womens Foreign Missionary Society starts in Central. |
| 1874, April | Plainfield Street Mission starts from Trinity. |
| 1874, May 1 | Corner-stone laid on new Central building. |
| 1874, May 5 | GRACE METHODIST CHURCH BORN. |
| 1874, October 4 | First service for Grace Church held in vestry. |
| 1875, January 19 | Grace Church dedicated. |
| 1876, May 14 | First Methodist Church in West Springfield born, from Trinity Mission. |
| 1882, March | Union Womens Home Missionary Society formed. |
| 1884, March 20 | Bridge Street Trinity cleared of debt. |

## CHRONOLOGY (Continued)

| | |
|---|---|
| 1885, April | Annual Conference meets in Trinity. |
| 1887, June 1 | Grace Church cleared of debt. |
| 1894, March 29 | First Epworth League organized, in Grace. |
| 1898, January | St. James Methodist Church born, from Plainfield Street Mission. |
| 1900, April 9 | Mary I. Nichols Class organized (Grace). |
| 1902, November 17 | Liberty Mission started, from Trinity. |
| 1905, November 19 | Liberty Chapel built. |
| 1907, June 30 | Liberty Methodist Church born. |
| 1911, January | S. S. S. Class organized (Grace). |
| 1912, April | Annual Conference meets in Trinity. |
| 1914, June | Ladies Aid instituted "group" system (Trinity). |
| 1922, May 8 | TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH BORN. |
| 1922, May 21 | Tabernacle on Oakland Street dedicated. |
| 1922, June 3 | Name of "TRINITY" adopted. |
| 1922, August 18 | Contract let for construction of Trinity. |
| 1923, November 15 | Community House dedicated. |
| 1923, December | Trinity Men's Club organized. |
| 1924, May | General Conference of Methodism meets in Springfield. |
| 1924, September 2 | Corner-stone laid under GRACE CHAPEL. |
| 1925 | Open Court Class organized. |
| 1927, October 30 | Breaking of ground for Sanctuary. |
| 1927, November 25 | *The Carillon,* first issue. |
| 1927, December 11 | Trinitan Fellowship organized. |
| 1928, September 11 | Carillon and Singing Tower dedicated. |
| 1928, September 16 | First recital on the Carillon. |
| 1928 | Trinity Child Study Group organized. |
| 1928, December 14 | Junior Building dedicated. |
| 1929, May 19 | Sanctuary and complete church dedicated. |
| 1929, May 26 | Sanctuary organ dedicated. |
| 1930, October | Trinity, first prize in National Building Contest. |
| 1930, October 12 | Good Will batik hung. |
| 1934, May 31 | New England Annual Conference entertained. |
| 1937, January 1 | New Year's Eve program instituted. |
| 1937, July | Summer Preaching Program started. |
| 1939, March 27 | Phi Beta Pi organized. |
| 1943, April 25 | Debt Crusade launched. |
| 1944, February 9 | Actual centennial of Trinity. |
| 1944, October 1 | Centennial celebration. |

# TRINITY'S FIRST CENTURY

## PASTORS FOR THE HUNDRED YEARS

*Pynchon Street Church*

| | |
|---|---|
| Jefferson Hascall | 1844-45 |
| George Landon | 1845-47 |
| Mark Trafton | 1847-49 |
| Isaac A. Savage | 1849-51 |
| J. D. Bridge | 1851-53 |
| Fales H. Newhall | 1853-55 |
| Jefferson Hascall | 1855-57 |
| Mark Trafton | 1857-59 |
| Nelson Stutson | 1859-61 |
| J. S. Barrows | 1861-62 |
| A. McKeown | 1862-64 |
| Wm. R. Clark | 1864-67 |
| Charles D. Hills | 1867-69 |

*Grace Church*

| | |
|---|---|
| Edward Cooke | 1867 |
| C. A. Merrill | 1867-69 |
| Edward Cooke | 1869-70 |
| Charles S. Johnson | 1870-71 |
| John R. Tiddy | 1871-72 |
| John A. Cass | 1872-76 |
| E. A. Smith | 1876-78 |
| J. O. Knowles | 1878-80 |
| S. B. Sweetser | 1880-83 |
| T. W. Bishop | 1883-86 |
| W. J. Heath | 1886-91 |
| Fred H. Knight | 1891-94 |
| Ernest P. Herrick | 1894-99 |
| Charles E. Spaulding | 1899-1903 |
| G. M. Smiley | 1903-07 |
| W. R. Newhall | 1907 |
| W. M. Crawford | 1907-12 |
| H. H. Paine | 1912-14 |
| E. J. Knox | 1914-16 |
| E. W. Lutterman | 1916-18 |
| F. W. Brett | 1918-21 |
| T. T. Johnston | 1921-22 |
| L. P. Causey | 1922 |

# TRINITY'S FIRST CENTURY

*Trinity (Bridge St.) Church*

| | |
|---|---|
| Charles D. Hills | 1869-70 |
| James O. Peck | 1870-73 |
| Merritt Hulburd | 1873-76 |
| S. F. Upham | 1876-79 |
| F. J. Wagner | 1879-82 |
| Frederick Woods | 1882-85 |
| George Skene | 1885-88 |
| Wallace MacMullen | 1888-93 |
| Henry Tuckley | 1893-98 |
| Alfred C. Skinner | 1898-1902 |
| Eugene M. Antrim | 1902-10 |
| Edward A. Elliott | 1910-18 |
| Fred Winslow Adams | 1918-22 |

*Trinity Church and Grace Chapel*

| | |
|---|---|
| Fred Winslow Adams | 1922-30 |
| F. Marion Smith | 1930-36 |
| H. Hughes Wagner | 1936-1944 |

## DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS FOR THE HUNDRED YEARS
(and Presiding Elders)

| | |
|---|---|
| Rueben Ransome | 1844-45 |
| A. D. Sargeant | 1845-47 |
| A. Binney | 1847-49 |
| Charles Baker | 1849-53 |
| Thomas Marcy | 1853-57 |
| William Gordon | 1857-61 |
| Ralph W. Allen | 1861-65 |
| David Sherman | 1865-69 |
| Lorenzo Thayer | 1869-73 |
| George Whitaker | 1873-77 |
| David H. Ela | 1877-81 |
| Nathaniel Fellows | 1881-85 |
| George F. Eaton | 1885-91 |
| E. R. Thorndike | 1891-96 |
| J. O. Knowles | 1896-1902 |
| W. G. Richardson | 1902-09 |
| J. P. Kennedy | 1909-14 |
| C. Oscar Ford | 1914-24 |
| L. A. Nies | 1924-30 |
| George A. Martin | 1930-38 |
| Charles W. Jeffras | 1938-1944 |

# 9

# CENTENNIAL PROGRAM

OLD TRINITY and old Grace Churches never missed the opportunities afforded by anniversary celebrations. The record is studded with them and hearty, warm-hearted times they were! Lucius Ladd in his account of Trinity events for 1894 described in glowing terms the observance at the completion of the first fifty years. There were fervent services on Sunday, and on Monday the ladies outdid themselves with a sumptuous banquet followed by recitations, musical numbers and speeches. It is noted that there were some who "had speeches under their vests but were prevented from delivering them due to the limitations of time." That particular affair did not break up until the unearthly hour of 11.20 p. m.

The present Trinity has been planning her Centennial Celebration for more than a year. The schedule for the Crusade of debt liquidation was geared to a time-table that would make the most advantageous connection with the stimulated mood of a 100th birthday.

Mr. Edwin T. Malone was the original chairman of the Anniversary Committee which settled on the dates of October 1st to 8th, 1944, and outlined the general program. Dr. Rolland R. Smith then became the chairman and proceeded to put the plans into operation.

Bishop Hartman was elected to the episcopacy and as-

Rolland R. Smith, Ph. D.

Minister of Worship in Trinity Church and one of her out-standing laymen. Dr. Smith is chairman of the Centennial Program Committee.

## PROGRAM OF EVENTS, OCTOBER 1st TO 8th

Sunday, September 24th

10.45 a. m.—Worship service in the Sanctuary, an historical sermon by the pastor, Rev. Dr. H. Hughes Wagner.

Sunday, October 1st

10.45 a. m.—Worship service in the Sanctuary, the sermon by Bishop Lewis O. Hartman, D.D., L.L.D., Bishop of the Boston Area of the Methodist Church.

Wednesday, October 4th

7 p. m.—Centennial Banquet in Community Hall. Reception of former Ministers.

Friday, October 6th

8 p. m.—A Church-wide old fashioned sociable in the Community Hall.

Sunday, October 8th

10.45 a. m.—Services in the Sanctuary; the Sacrament of Holy Communion and the reception of new members.

signed to the Boston Area at the Jurisdictional Conference in the spring of 1944, thus concluding a long and highly distinguished career as the Editor of Zion's Herald. Though Bishop Hartman has many times visited Trinity as a speaker (he was on the Summer Preaching Program in 1940) this will be his first appearance as our new Bishop. The Junior Choir, under the direction of Miss Margaret Hill, will augment the Chancel Choir that morning.

The chairman of the sub-committee in charge of the Wednesday night banquet is Mr. George Lamb, and he will also act as toastmaster on that occasion. The Women's Society for Christian Service is taking full responsibility for the reservations. Mrs. G. Brady Buckley is supervising the general arrangements and Mrs. Rolland R. Smith is taking care of the decorations. The ladies of a neighboring church will prepare the food so that Trinity people will be free to enjoy the unusual events of the evening.

Guests of honor will include three former pastors of old Grace Church, Rev. W. M. Crawford, Rev. Francis W. Brett and Rev. Thomas T. Johnston, and there is also the possibility that Mrs. Harvey H. Paine, the widow of a former pastor, may attend. The Rev. Dr. Fred Winslow Adams, who was pastor of Trinity during the twelve years of planning and building, will be present with Mrs. Adams. And from Indianapolis will come the Rev. Dr. F. Marion Smith, who followed Dr. Adams and preceeded Rev. Dr. H. Hughes Wagner, the present pastor. Mrs. Smith will accompany Dr. Smith.

The pastors of the three churches in this area which were born in old Trinity, St. James and Liberty Methodist Churches of Springfield and the First Methodist Church of West Springfield, will be honored guests. And of course our District Superintendent, Dr. Charles W. Jeffras, will be present.

Some of the laymen of long and honored membership in Trinity will join this galaxy of former pastors and associated clergy to bring a series of greetings and reminiscences, though the limitations of fifty years ago still prevail

and much of what will be "under their vests", or perhaps a bit higher, will have to stay put.

The Church-wide, old fashioned "sociable" on Friday evening, with the Trinity Men's Club under the presidency of Mr. John M. Turnbull in charge, promises a grand time for everyone—bringing nostalgic memories to grandmother and possibly an eye-opener to little Junior. For, reinforced by appropriate costumes and the resurrected games of yesteryear's church parties, the good times our forefathers enjoyed will be revived. The only intrusion of the modern tempo will be the movies of "Trinity In Action", taken five years ago, and some motion picture films of Trinity life taken nearly twenty years ago and recently restored.

On the second Sunday in October the Holy Communion service will provide the opportunity to look forward into the future and it is hoped that the entire membership of the Church will come to the altar in an act of consecration for the tasks and challenges of the second century of Trinity's life. On that day, too, it is expected that a large class of new members will unite with the Church.

Among other features planned in connection with the Centennial Celebration is an historical exhibit in the Community Hall with special tables displaying memorabilia from old Pynchon Street, old Trinity, old Grace and the present Trinity Churches. Then Mr. Raymond Pannier, chairman of the Publicity Committee, has arranged for a major article on Trinity's Centennial to appear in the feature section of the Springfield Sunday Republican. One day will likely be designated as "Open House" at the parsonage on Maplewood Terrace.

Finally, there is this souvenir book "Trinity's First Century", published by McLoughlin Bros., Inc. Obviously the publishing of such a volume in a limited edition has been subsidized. The price per volume, if based on actual cost, would be far beyond the ability of the average person to pay. Yet here it is—an artistically arranged book memorializing the first one hundred years of Trinity's life, worthy of an honored and proud place in any library.

The solution to this mystery is to be found in the circumstance that the president of McLoughlin Bros., Inc. is Mr. Watson B. Laughton, a relatively new but exceedingly loyal member of Trinity and a member of the Board of Trustees. Putting in days and nights of time which are not for sale to anyone at any price, and a personal craftsmanship denied to commercial trade, he has "wrought this good work" practically as a gift to the Church—the Church of Christ—which he loves.

Further grateful acknowledgement is gladly made to Mr. Francis H. Taft and Mr. Frederick Ruther for many of the splendid photographs which appear in these pages and on the jacket.

Thus in worship and fellowship the members of Trinity in 1944 plan to celebrate the completion of a century of Christian ministry and service, remembering with thankful hearts that they are "compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses" of those who have loved and labored through the long years now past.

They will hold the hope that by the time another century has passed they will themselves not so much be honored and remembered as be worthy of it.

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# MEMBERSHIP

## MEMBERSHIP ROLL AS OF OCTOBER 1, 1944

(The ★ indicates that the member is in some branch of the armed services, though the home address is given.)

Abar, Mrs. Dorothy ..... 2 Scott Street
Abel, Mrs. Irene ..... 145 Woodside Terrace
Abel, Miss Jacqueline ..... 145 Woodside Terrace
Abel, Mr. Douglas ..... 145 Woodside Terrace
Abbott, Mrs. Viola V. ..... 57 Allen Street
Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt N. ..... 436 Allen Street
Adams, Dr. and Mrs. William R. ..... 34 Maple Street
Adams, Mrs. John Q. ..... 109 Magazine Street
Adams, Mrs. Maude E. ..... 15 Biltmore Street
Affleck, Mrs. Esther Lou ..... 415 Belmont Avenue
Aikin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ..... 37 Greenleaf Street
Aitcheson, Mr. and Mrs. John S. ..... 115 Abbott Street
★Aitcheson, Mr. John S., Jr. ..... 115 Abbott Street
Alexander, Mrs. Marion T. ..... 151 Sumner Avenue
★Alexander, Mr. Charles ..... 151 Sumner Avenue
Allen, Mrs. Marilyn M. ..... 1004 First Ave., West, Seattle, Wash.
Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George F. ..... 20 Williamson St., Malone, N.Y.
★Allen, Mr. George F., Jr. ..... 20 Williamson St., Malone, N.Y.
★Allen, Mr. Emery ..... 20 Williamson St., Malone, N.Y.
Allen, Mrs. Margaret C. ..... 246 Prospect Street, East Long.
Allen, Mrs. Ruth ..... 560 Sumner Avenue
Allen, Miss Grace ..... 560 Sumner Avenue
Allen, Miss Roberta ..... 560 Sumner Avenue
Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. ..... 21 Brook Street, East Long.
Allen, Mrs. Irene ..... 1656 Longmeadow Street, Long.
Allen, Mr. Joseph T. ..... 1656 Longmeadow Street, Long.
Ambler, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold ..... 29 Lenox Street
Ambler, Mr. John ..... 29 Lenox Street
Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul ..... 72 Reed Street, Agawam
Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter ..... 87 Fountain Street
Anderson, Mrs. Ruth B. ..... 52 Horace Street
★Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger ..... 9830 South Hamilton Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ..... 47 Dorn Street
Andrews, Miss Lucy B. ..... 47 Dorn Street
Annon, Mrs. Anna M. ..... 98 Ellsworth Avenue
★Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. ..... 134 Canterbury Road
Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. William H. ..... 556 Sumner Avenue
Arnold, Mrs. Alice R. ..... 732 Belmont Avenue
Arnold, Mr. Wayne ..... 732 Belmont Avenue
Ashwell, Miss Barbara ..... 137 Gillette Avenue
★Atchinson, Mr. Frank ..... Boston Road
Atkinson, Mrs. Edith ..... 320 Colony St., Meriden, Conn.

Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. ..... 468 Alden Street
Atkinson, Miss Betty ..... 468 Alden Street
Atkinson, Miss Jean ..... 468 Alden Street
Atmus, Mr. and Mrs. Emil B. ..... 36 Rockland Street
Austin, Miss Mabel L. ..... 60 Virginia Street
★Ayers, Mr. Robert ..... 39 Day Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

Bailey, Mrs. Helen S. ..... 50 Hollywood Street
Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Irving D. ..... 12 Palmyra Street
Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. ..... 120 Byers Street
Baker, Mr. Phillip D. ..... 120 Byers Street
Baldauf, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. ..... 25 Converse Street
★Baldauf, Mr. Frederick ..... 25 Converse Street
Balderston, Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton B. ..... 3 Kimberly Avenue
Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. ..... 730 White Street
★Baldwin, Mr. Milton ..... 730 White Street
★Baldwin, Mr. Edward ..... 730 White Street
★Ball, Mr. Russell I. ..... 1200 Second Street, Bay City, Mich.
Bancroft, Miss Helen P. ..... 1073 State Street
Barden, Miss Nellie A. ..... 15 Ashland Avenue
Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. ..... 18 Albert Street, Agawam
★Barker, Mr. Ralph L. Jr. ..... 18 Albert Street, Agawam
Barker, Miss Meredyth J. ..... 18 Albert Street, Agawam
Barnes, Mrs. Idella ..... 6 Geraldine Court
★Barrett, Mr. Thomas ..... 153 Dwight Road
Barrup, Miss Ruth ..... 248 Ft. Pleasant Avenue
Bartels, Miss Arlene ..... 397 Oakland Street
Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. ..... 34 Commonwealth Avenue
Barlett, Miss Frances ..... 32 Burton Street
Bartlett, Mrs. Carrie E. ..... 931 Worthington Street
★Bartlett, Mr. Irving ..... 931 Worthington Street
Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Everett ..... 560 Sumner Avenue
★Bassett, Mr. Duane ..... 21 Maynard Street
★Bassett, Mr. George W. ..... 527 Main Street
★Bassett, Mr. Robinson E. ..... 144 White Street
Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. ..... 40 Locust Street
Bassett, Miss Beverly ..... 40 Locust Street
Bast, Mr. and Mrs. Paul ..... 406 Longhill Street
Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Harold ..... 162 Springfield Street
Beals, Miss Elizabeth ..... 82 Belmont Avenue
Bean, Miss Virginia ..... Braeburn Road, East Long.
Beane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. ..... 64 Ventura Street
Beaulieu, Mrs. Joseph Jr. ..... 40 Audubon Street
Becker, Mrs. Cora T. ..... 175 Maple Street
Bellerose, Mrs. Margaret ..... 59 Edgewood Street
Beninati, Mr. Augustus C. ..... 59 Kimberly Avenue
Bennett, Mrs. Charles ..... 86 Magnolia Terrace
Bennett, Mr. William F. ..... 53 Walden Street
Benton, Mr. Stuart J. ..... 18 Ozark Street
Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Wrayburn M. ..... 59 Garfield Street
Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow ..... 67 Somerset Street
Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Donald ..... 143 Belmont Avenue
Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick ..... 174 Carver Street
Berry, Miss Marjorie ..... 174 Carver Street
Bertram, Mr. and Mrs. James ..... 72 Shamrock Street
★Bessom, Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. ..... Main Street, Suffield, Conn.
Beswick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. ..... 833 White Street
Betterly, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. ..... 679 Longmeadow Street, Long.
Biel, Mr. and Mrs. John ..... 90 Wilmont Street
Bierman, Mrs. Helen ..... 220 Tiffany Street
★Biggar, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. ..... C. A. School, Ft. Monroe, Va.
Biggart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ..... 18 Larkspur Street
Billings, Mrs. Esther E. C. ..... 33 Ellsworth Avenue
★Birchard, Mr. Stuart ..... 21 Rittenhouse Terrace
Bissell, Mrs. Fannie ..... 74 Euclid Avenue
Bjarkman, Miss Hilma ..... 32 Lincoln Street
Blake, Mr. Carl W. ..... 264 Fountain Street
Blauvelt, Mr. and Mrs. John F. ..... 1536 Wilbraham Road
Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. ..... 412 Belmont Avenue
★Bliss, Miss Ruth H. ..... 412 Belmont Avenue
★Bliss, Mr. Arthur ..... 412 Belmont Avenue
Bliss, Mrs. Lida ..... 14 Horace Street

Bodurtha, Mr. and Mrs. Earl N.....126 Johnson Street
Bodurtha, Mr. and Mrs. Donald.....387 Oakland Street
Booth, Mrs. Emily G.....27 Greenleaf Street
Bordeaux, Mrs. Jennie E.....93 Alderman Street
Bordeaux, Mr. Robert.....93 Alderman Street
★Bordeaux, Mr. and Mrs. Earl.....8 Monroe Street, Northampton, Mass.
Borek, Miss Anna J.....220 B Pine Street
Borek, Miss Emilie M.....220 B Pine Street
Borek, Miss Antonie.....Westfield Sanitarium, Westfield, Mass.
Borrner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl O.....83 Euclid Avenue
Borrner, Miss Norma.....83 Euclid Avenue
Bourne, Mrs. Emma H.....86 Fairfield Street
Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert.....65 Mansfield Street
Boyd, Mrs. Lucille.....27 Lakevilla Avenue
Bradford, Miss Lottie J.....51 Daytona Street
Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Willard L.....Miller Street, North Wilbraham
Brady, Miss Jean L.....38 Webber Street
Bragg, Mrs. Elsie M.....6 Kenwood Park
Brainard, Mrs. Rosa.....228 Belmont Avenue
Bresett, Mrs. Eva.....185 Prospect Avenue, West Springfield
Bresett, Miss Shirley.....185 Prospect Ave., West Springfield
★Brewer, Mr. Richard D.....117 Buckingham Street
Brick, Mrs. Ruby R.....34 Carver Street
Bridge, Miss Beatrice M.....566 Carew Street
Bridge, Miss Jeannette.....566 Carew Street
Bridgman, Miss Margaret L.....76 Pomona Street
Briggs, Mrs. Mabel.....22 Mill Street
Brockney, Mrs. Delia.....56 Rosella Street
Bromley, Mrs. Beatrice B.....1292 Bay Street
Brooks, Mrs. Emma D.....106 Grenada Terrace
Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R.....133 Colony Road, Long.
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David H.....135 Warren Street, West Springfield
Brown, Miss Laura.....20 Marengo Park
Brown, Mrs. Estelle P.....28 Mansfield Street
Brown, Miss Hope.....155 Belmont Avenue
★Brown, Mr. Reginald.....155 Belmont Avenue
Brown, Miss Pearl.....36 Clement Street
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H.....20 South Park Terrace, Agawam
★Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Robert.....55 Powell Avenue
Browsky, Mrs. Anna.....29 Commonwealth Avenue
★Browsky, Mr. Albert.....29 Commonwealth Avenue
Browsky, Miss Alice.....29 Commonwealth Avenue
Brunelle, Mr. and Mrs. George.....20 Orlando Street
Brunelle, Mr. George, Jr.....20 Orlando Street
★Brunelle, Mr. Victor.....Tampa, Florida
Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. William C.....2820 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
Bryan, Miss Joan.....2820 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
Bryan, Miss Marilyn.....2820 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brady.....103 Meadowbrook Road, Long.
Buckley, Mr. Brady, Jr.....103 Meadowbrook Road, Long.
Buffington, Mrs. Alberta.....226 Allen Street
Bullivant, Mrs. W. J.....107 Winton Street
Bullivant, Mr. Robert M.....107 Winton Street
★Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L.....1909 Church Street, Selma, Ala.
Burger, Mrs. Charles.....331 Trafton Road
Burger, Miss Florence.....331 Trafton Road
★Burger, Mr. Harold.....1512 Columbia College Drive, Columbia, S. C.
Burlingham, Mr. and Mrs. Earl.....79 Mandalay Road
Burlingham, Miss Barbara J.....79 Mandalay Road
Burnham, Mrs. Carrie M.....52 Horace Street
Burns, Mrs. Leta K.....42 West Alvord Street
Burt, Mrs. Alpha R.....19 Parkwood Street
Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos N.....72 Rittenhouse Terrace
Butler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson, Jr.....74 Rittenhouse Terrace
Butler, Mr. and Mrs. George C.....723 Belmont Avenue

Cady, Miss Barbara E.....6 Wesson Street
★Cady, Mr. Stanley.....6 Wesson Street
Cairns, Miss Irene.....11 Ozark Street
Calderwood, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H.....66 Blake Street
Calhoun, Mrs. Irene.....28 Ashmont Street
★Calhoun, Mr. Robert.....28 Ashmont Street

★Calhoun, Mr. John.....28 Ashmont Street
Capaccio, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C.....27 Bloomfield Street
★Cape, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W.....64 Johnson Street
Carbone, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W.....90 Garfield Street
Carey, Mrs. Florence.....46 East Alvord Street
Carlstrom, Miss Dorothea A.....3 Salem Street
★Carmack, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert.....56 Wayne Street
Carr, Mr. and Mrs. George G.....47 Pleasantview Avenue, Long.
Carr, Mr. George Jr.....47 Pleasantview Avenue, Long.
Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Richard K.....18 Wilmont Street
Carr, Miss Beverly.....18 Wilmont Street
Carr, Mrs. Angeline.....18 Wilmont Street
Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G.....66 Pynchon Street
Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ashley.....194 Eton Road, Long.
Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S.....19 Allen Road, Long.
Cartter, Mrs. R. W.....50 Sumner Avenue
Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander.....100 Edgemont Street
Case, Mr. and Mrs. William.....245 Plumtree Road
Cassady, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H.....67 Gillette Avenue
Cassady, Miss Carole J.....67 Gillette Avenue
Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T.....202 High Street
Cataldo, Mrs. Elvira.....30 Kimberly Avenue
Cataldo, Mr. Bovio.....30 Kimberly Avenue
Cataldo, Mr. Stanley.....30 Kimberly Avenue
Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam F.....81 Rockland Street
Chadbourne, Mr. Linwood.....39 Kenwood Park
Chaffee, Mrs. Grace.....38 Orange Street
Chaffee, Mr. Donald.....14 Mansfield Street
★Chaffee, Mr. Richard.....109½ Oakland Street
Chaffee, Mr. Kenneth.....Chicopee
Chaffee, Mr. Robert A.....76 Belmont Avenue
Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. William W.....120 Belmont Avenue
★Champagne, Mr. Blair.....87 Daviston Street
Chapin, Mrs. Bernice C.....278 Riverdale Road
Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. R. T.....172 Central Street
★Chapin, Mr. Raymond.....172 Central Street
★Chapman, Mr. John.....763 White Street
★Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Jr.....Tyndale Field, Florida
Cheney, Mrs. Hazel R.....Boston, Mass.
★Cheney, Mr. Alton, Jr.....2848 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisc.
Chesson, Mrs. Marion C.....161 Sumner Avenue
Churchill, Mrs. Faith.....736 Dickinson Street
Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Ross.....17 Brunswick Street
Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Horace N.....66 Fairfield Street
Clark, Mrs. Grace.....24 Wareham Street
Clark, Miss Mildred.....24 Wareham Street
Clark, Mr. Winthrop.....24 Wareham Street
Clark, Mrs. Oliva R.....Shaker Pines Lake, Hazardville, Conn.
Clark, Mrs. Philip.....25 Burlington Street
Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.....588 White Street
Clark, Miss Margaret.....588 White Street
Clark, Mr. James.....588 White Street
Clark, Mr. Carleton.....413 Belmont Avenue
Clark, Mr. Ralph N.....32 Longview Drive, Long.
Clason, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R.....240 Washington Blvd.
★Clemmer, Mr. Clarke Jr.....246 Prospect Street
Clemmer, Miss Elinor Jane.....246 Prospect Street
Clemmer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke W.....246 Prospect Street
Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Carl T.....46 Kimberly Avenue
Clifford, Mr. Donald.....46 Kimberly Avenue
Clifford, Mr. Oscar J.....38 Martin Street
Clifford, Miss Esther.....38 Martin Street
★Clifford, Mr. Oscar J., Jr.....38 Martin Street
Clough, Mr. and Mrs. George K.....15 Myrtle Street
Clough, Mrs. Ida.....37 Horace Street
Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Archie.....24 Emerson Street
Coe, Mrs. Lillian.....119 Fenwick Street
★Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert.....248 S. Franklin Street, Holbrook, Mass.
Coleman, Mrs. Charlotte.....33 Derryfield Avenue
Coleman, Mrs. Edith.....Falmouth, Mass.
Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F.....99 Commonwealth Avenue

★Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley.....60 Colony Road, West Springfield
★Combs, Mr. Donald.....15 Bronson Terrace
Condon, Mr. and Mrs. James.....44 Ozark Street
Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Walter.....180 Arthur Street
Cooley, Miss Mary L.....94 Federal Street
Cooley, Mr. Douglas.....204 Pearl Street
Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E.....51 Larkspur Street
Cooley, Mr. Wallace.....51 Larkspur Street
★Corn, Mr. Richard.....Cherry Point, N. C.
Corbin, Mrs. Eliza M.....40 High Street
Coulson, Mr. and Mrs. Dana.....1007 Allen Street
Coulson, Miss Pauline.....1007 Allen Street
★Coulson, Miss Irene.....1007 Allen Street
★Coulson, Mr. Erwin.....1007 Allen Street
Coulson, Miss Barbara.....1007 Allen Street
Cowles, Mrs. Laura G.....East Street, Ludlow
Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C.....54 Elm Street, East Long.
Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Edward.....104 Euclid Avenue
Crater, Mrs. Margaret L.....11 Forest Park Avenue
Creed, Mr. and Mrs. Allan.....46 West Alvord Street
Crocker, Mrs. Phyllis B.....220 Tiffany Street
Cross, Mr. Robert E.....172 Chestnut Street
Crozier, Mr. and Mrs. James A.....725 Allen Street
Cruickshank, Miss Mary.....11 Parkwood Street
★Cruickshank, Mr. Jack.....11 Parkwood Street
Culley, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand A.....406 Page Blvd.
Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Donald.....63 Castle Street
Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Chester W.....22 Ripley Street, Wilbraham
Curtis, Mr. Halsey Wright.....122 Old Bridge Street, West Springfield

Daigneau, Miss Ruth.....30 Revere Street
Damon, Mrs. Carrie.....72 Osborne Terrace
Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Earle G.....149 Woodlawn Street
Darby, Mrs. Jeannette H.....18 Trillium Street
Davis, Mrs. Florence.....15 Dalton Place
Davis, Mr. Alvan.....15 Dalton Place
Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M.....54 Chilson Street
Davis, Mr. Earl M., Jr.....54 Chilson Street
Davis, Miss Geraldine P.....54 Chilson Street
Davis, Miss Shirley.....140 Daviston Street
Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles.....115 Allen Street, Hazardville, Conn.
Davis, Miss Irene F.....115 Allen Street, Hazardville, Conn.
★Davison, Mr. Wellen.....1144 Sumner Avenue
★Dawes, Mr. Edmund F.....95 Meadow Road, Long.
Day, Miss Jennie.....8 Clifton Avenue
Day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G.....17 Lyndale Street
★Day, Mr. Robert.....66 Wayne Street
Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O.....18 Webber Street
Deitz, Mr. John F.....147 Sumner Avenue
★Demos, Mr. Joseph.....96 Kensington Avenue
Demos, Miss Mary.....96 Kensington Avenue
Demos, Miss Betty.....96 Kensington Avenue
★Denison, Mr. Richard.....88 West Alvord Street
Dennis, Mrs. Mattie M.....19 Bliss Street, West Springfield
Dennis, Mr. Gordon.....19 Bliss Street, West Springfield
Dennis, Mr. Elmer.....19 Bliss Street, West Springfield
Dennis, Mrs. Ruth.....23 Biltmore Street
Densmore, Mrs. Edith.....175 Maple Street
Dilk, Miss Wilma.....63 Martin Street
Dirninger, Mrs. Margaret E.....1331 Plumtree Road
Dirninger, Miss Nanette.....1331 Plumtree Road
Dittrich, Mr. and Mrs. Walter.....40 Orange Street
Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J.....34 Lawndale Street
Donovan, Miss Valera H.....117 Manchester Terrace
Dorey, Mr. John B.....15 Keith Street
Dowley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C.....91 Colony Road, Longmeadow
★Dowley, Mr. Richard.....91 Colony Road, Longmeadow
Dowley, Mr. Kenneth C., Jr.....91 Colony Road, Longmeadow
Dowey, Mr. and Mrs. George A.....36 Rosella Street
Drewry, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond G.....994 Sumner Avenue
Drewry, Mr. Garth.....994 Sumner Avenue
Drewry, Miss Constance.....994 Sumner Avenue

Drinan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur....229 White Street
Driscoll, Mrs. Thelma D. J....149 Woodlawn Street
Drumheller, Mr. and Mrs. James....133 Abbott Street
Drumheller, Mr. Robert....133 Abbott Street
Duffin, Miss Henrietta L....107 High Street
Dufresne, Miss Louise V....471 Chestnut Street
DuGan, Miss Irene....18 Coomes Street
DuMond, Mr. and Mrs. John R....566 White Street
DuMond, Miss Nancy....566 White Street
DuMond, Mr. Jack....566 White Street
Dunbar, Miss Violet....55 Orlando Street
★Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L....182 Allen Street
Durfee, Mrs. Helen M....130 Elm Street, West Springfield

Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Otis L....186 Eastern Avenue
Eaton, Mrs. Madelene Malone....59 Carlisle Street
Eaton, Mrs. Lucius....415 Belmont Avenue
Eberhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A....179 Long Hill Street
Eberhardt, Mr. Willis F....24 Brighton Street
Edgerton, Miss Mata S....60 Virginia Street
Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Minot R....20 Roseland Terrace, Long.
Edwards, Miss Alice....20 Roseland Terrace, Long.
★Edwards, Mr. Thomas....20 Roseland Terrace, Long.
Ehrgood, Mr. and Mrs. Donald....164 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills
Eldert, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D....154 Kimberly Avenue
★Eldert, Herbert D., Jr....154 Kimberly Avenue
Eldert, Robert W....154 Kimberly Avenue
Ellis, Mrs. Joyce....128 Oakland Street
Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C....26 Mandalay Road
Enslin, Mr. and Mrs. August....80 Magnolia Terrace
Ewig, Mr. and Mrs. Otto....9 Elsie Street

Facey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert....67 Thompson Street
★Fagen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A....80 Magnolia Terrace
Fairbanks, Mrs. Catherine....115 Forest Park Avenue
Fairbanks, Mrs. Elizabeth....287 Fountain Street
Farnsworth, Dr. Burt B....79 Thompson Street
Fenn, Mrs. Vesta N....64 Vermont Street
Fenn, Mr. and Mrs. George A....46 Brighton Street
★Ferguson, Mr. Donald....34 Scott Street
Ferguson, Miss Alice....327 Central Street
Ferrin, Mrs. Esther....118 Olmsted Drive
Field, Mr. and Mrs. Fred....112 Belvidere Street
Fitzroy, Mr. and Mrs. Roland V....67 Noel Street
Fitzroy, Miss Charlotte....67 Noel Street
★Fitzroy, Mr. Roland....67 Noel Street
Flebotte, Mr. Robert....58 Eloise Street
Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford....152 Wenonah Road, Long.
Fletcher, Mr. J. Edwin....55 Andrew Street
Flynn, Mrs. Elizabeth....55 Eddywood Street
Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson H....94 Westmoreland Avenue, Long.
Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar....11 Blodgett Street
Foote, Mr. David....11 Blodgett Street
Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L....139 Magnolia Terrace
Ford, Mrs. Hattie....81 Bloomfield Street
Forrest, Mrs. Irene W....79 Connecticut Avenue
Forsstrom, Mrs. Dorothy....88 Harmon Avenue
Foster, Miss Barbara....25 High Street
Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon....251 Jasper Street
Foster, Mr. and Mrs. William....50 Hollywood Street
Foster, Mrs. Dorothy W....545 State Street
Foulds, Miss Margaret....51 Mountainview Street
Fountain, Mrs. Gladys V....31 Newman Street
Fox, Mr. and Mrs. George A....403 Maple Street
★Francis, Mr. Ivor E....93 Alderman Street
Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert....16 Gordon Street
Frary, Miss Esther....461 Belmont Avenue
★Fredericks, Mr. Kenneth....126 Belleclaire Avenue, Long.
Fredrickson, Mr. Frank....47 Claremont Street
★Freeman, Mr. Edwin M....22 St. James Circle
★Friese, Mr. William....23 Whittier Street
★Frueh, Mr. Warren....327 State Street

Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K.....Hayard Avenue, Hazardville, Conn.
Fuller, Miss Beverly.....Hayard Avenue, Hazardville, Conn.
Fuller, Miss Lorraine.....Hayard Avenue, Hazardville, Conn.
Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D.....25 Harkness Street

Gallagher, Mrs. Frank.....42 Applewood Place
Gallagher, Miss Mary.....42 Applewood Place
Gamble, Mr. Thomas.....19 Mansfield Street
Gamble, Miss Marjorie.....19 Mansfield Street
Gamble, Miss Jewell.....19 Mansfield Street
Gannon, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus.....235 Prospect Street, E. Long.
Garden, Mr. and Mrs. John A.....31 Ozark Street
Garden, Miss Catherine.....31 Ozark Street
Garden, Mr. John.....31 Ozark Street
Gardner, Miss Evelyn.....56 Rosella Street
Garlick, Mr. George.....215 Elm Street, E. Long.
Garlick, Miss Evelyn.....215 Elm Street, E. Long.
Garling Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E.....14 Bryant Street
Garrison, Mrs. Annie H.....62 Horace Street
Giard, Mrs. Hervey H.....266 Locust Street
Giard, Mr. Arthur J.....191 High Street
Giard, Miss Iona.....191 High Street
Giard, Mr. Albert.....191 High Street
Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. William D.....51 Daytona Street
Glover, Mrs. Florence.....203 Allen Street
Goehlert, Mr. and Mrs. Karl.....57 Leyfred Terrace
★Goehlert, Mr. Karl.....57 Leyfred Terrace
Golden, Mrs. Annie C.....132 Dwight Road
Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D.....18 Fairmount Street
Goodrich, Miss Juanita.....18 Fairmount Street
Goodstone, Mrs. Beryl.....19 Bennington Street, Needham Heights
Goodwin, Mrs. Ruth.....55 Eddywood Street
★Gordan, Mr. Mark H.....Wilbraham
Gordan, Mrs. Barbara T.....133 Sumner Avenue
Goulet, Mrs. Fred.....150 White Street
Goulet, Miss Claire.....150 White Street
Gourley, Mrs. Jane B.....21 Daytona Street
Gove, Mr. and Mrs. Richard.....413 Belmont Avenue
Gove, Mr. Wesley.....28 Beaumont Terrace
Gowdy, Mrs. Mary J.....100 Oakland Street
Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M.....115 Garfield Street
Graham, Mr. and Mrs. James.....606 White Street
Grant, Mr. Robert.....34 Biltmore Street
Grant, Miss Carol L.....34 Biltmore Street
Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford.....11 Hughes Street
Grant, Mr. Richard.....11 Hughes Street
★Graves, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace.....415 Belmont Avenue
Graves, Mrs. Bertha M.....890 Belmont Avenue
Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson V.....24 Washington Street
★Gray, Mr. Bremner.....24 Washington Street
Gray, Mr. C. Merwin.....76 Hall Street
Gray, Mr. Frederick.....Rankin Avenue, E. Long.
Gray, Miss Julia.....44 Lester Street
Gray, Miss Dorothy.....353 Maple Street
Green, Mrs. Mildred H.....144 Hampden Road, E. Long.
Grinnell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M.....507 White Street
Grout, Mr. and Mrs. Milfred.....67 Fairfield Street
★Grout, Mr. Prescott.....67 Fairfield Street
Grout, Miss Margery.....67 Fairfield Street
Grove, Mrs. Helen K.....24 Chatham Road, Long.
Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. L. W.....198 White Street

Hadcock, Mrs. May Cooley.....51 Larkspur Street
Hall, Mrs. Esther.....142 State Street
★Hall, Mr. Franklin.....142 State Street
Hall, Miss Doris.....142 State Street
★Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Roger.....8 Ludington Ct., West Springfield
Hallenstein, Mrs. Ida G.....100 Beaumont Street
Hallenstein, Miss Betty.....100 Beaumont Street
Hamilton, Mrs. Lena R.....Feeding Hills
Hammerle, Mrs. Marie.....22 Ripley Street, Wilbraham
Hanford, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest R.....20 Lenox Street

★Hanford, Mr. Ernest R., Jr. ..... 20 Lenox Street
Hannah, Mrs. Ruth ..... 307 Fountain Street
Hardina, Mrs. Margaret ..... 56 Pasadena Street
Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ..... 87 Denver Street
Harrington, Mrs. Maybelle ..... 642 Dickinson Street
Harrington, Miss Winona ..... 642 Dickinson Street
★Harrington, Mr. Clarke ..... 642 Dickinson Street
Hart, Miss Carol ..... 23 Duryea Street
Hartmann, Mr. and Mrs. George L. ..... 126 Johnson Street
Haskell, Mrs. Emma P. ..... 54 Garfield Street
Haskell, Miss Ruth ..... 54 Garfield Street
Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Dorrill K. ..... 122 Converse Street, Long.
Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Irving ..... 6 Revere Street
Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. ..... 45 Kimberly Avenue
Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. ..... 20 Fairfield Street
Hayes, Miss Lillian ..... 20 Fairfield Street
Hayes, Miss Evelyn ..... 20 Fairfield Street
Heagy, Mrs. June ..... 23 Bucholtz Street
Hedin, Mr. Carl E. ..... 6 Roosevelt Avenue
★Heel, Mr. Robert J. ..... Powell Avenue
Helberg, Miss Shirley ..... 20 Ashbrook Avenue
Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. ..... 1391 Plumtree Road
Herbert, Miss Sally Mae ..... 1391 Plumtree Road
Herold, Miss Elsbeth ..... 119 Kensington Avenue
Herzog, Mr. and Mrs. William ..... 10 Sorrento Street
Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. ..... 35 Larkspur Street
Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard ..... 62 Ashbrook Avenue
Higgins, Mrs. Molly ..... 86 Magnolia Terrace
Higgins, Miss Harriet ..... 86 Magnolia Terrace
Hill, Mrs. Myrtle ..... 22 Beaumont Street
Hill, Miss Marian E. ..... 22 Beaumont Street
Hill, Mrs. Bertha N. ..... Milford, N. H.
Hill, Mrs. Margaret ..... 38 Orange Street
Hill, Miss Margaret ..... 38 Orange Street
Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. ..... 160 Belmont Avenue
Hilliker, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. ..... 101 Dickinson Street
Hilliker, Miss Una ..... 101 Dickinson Street
Hitchcock, Miss Eleanor ..... 150 White Street
Hitchcock, Miss Elda ..... 150 White Street
Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. George A. ..... 19 Bevier Street
★Hire, Mr. Richard W. ..... 34 Salem Street
Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. ..... 323 Central Street
Hodge, Mr. Stanley ..... 323 Central Street
Hodsdon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard ..... 54 Brighton Street
Hofmann, Mr. and Mrs. Carl ..... 135 Firglade Avenue
Hofmann, Mr. Robert ..... 135 Firglade Avenue
Hollingworth, Mr. and Mrs. William G. ..... 28 Brighton Street
Hollingworth, Miss Florence ..... 28 Brighton Street
Holmquist, Mrs. Helen ..... 24 Hiawatha Street
Hosmer, Mrs. Ruth Blair ..... 57 Woodlawn Street
Howard, Mrs. Anne R. ..... 44 Mulberry Street
Howard, Mrs. Alice M. ..... 30 Bellevue Avenue
Howatt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold ..... 1451 Plumtree Road
★Howatt, Mr. Edward ..... 1451 Plumtree Road
Hoyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. ..... 15 Puritan Circle
Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ..... 102 East Alvord Street
Hoyle, Miss Emma ..... 102 East Alvord Street
Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. William E. ..... Ames Road, North Wilbraham
Hughes, Miss Mary Alice ..... Ames Road, North Wilbraham
Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Ebbert ..... 192 Greenacre Avenue, Long.
Hunn, Mrs. Abbie F. ..... 36 Marble Street
Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. ..... 44 Palmyra Street
Hunt, Mr. Robert ..... 44 Palmyra Street
Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ernest ..... 783 Belmont Avenue
★Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. B. ..... 49 Belmont Avenue
Hunter, Mr. Basil ..... 58 Larkspur Street
Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan ..... 104 Ellington Street, Long.
Hunter, Miss Joan ..... 104 Ellington Street, Long.
Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. James ..... 17 Beaumont Terrace
★Hunter, Mr. Robert ..... 17 Beaumont Terrace
Huntley, Mrs. Lydia B. ..... 28 Saratoga Street

Huntoon, Mrs. Frances H. ..... 62 Olmsted Drive
Hurlin, Miss Mary L. ..... 598 Dickinson Street
★Huse, Mr. Edward W., Jr. ..... 78 Albermarle Street
Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. ..... 84 Riverview Avenue, Long.
★Hutchinson, Mr. Charles ..... 84 Riverview Avenue, Long.

Irey, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ..... 184 Gillette Avenue
Irey, Miss June ..... 184 Gillette Avenue
Iverson, Mr. Gene V. ..... 29 Locust Street

Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Roland S. ..... 29 Roger Avenue, West Springfield
Jackson, Mrs. Robert ..... Vero Beach, Florida
James, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott ..... 25 Arlington Road, Long.
James, Mr. and Mrs. George A. ..... 111 Narragansett Street
Janes, Miss Constance ..... 37 Warriner Avenue
Jeffras, Mrs. Maude ..... 395 Sumner Avenue
Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ..... 96 West Alvord Street
Jenks, Miss Marguerite ..... 96 West Alvord Street
★Jenks, Mr. Kenneth ..... 96 West Alvord Street
Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Amos ..... 68 Biltmore Street
Johnson, Miss Elizabeth ..... 24 Gillette Avenue
Johnson, Mrs. Frederic ..... 19 Burton Street
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. ..... 24 Gillette Avenue
Johnson, Mr. Harold E., Jr. ..... 24 Gillette Avenue
Johnson, Mrs. Mary J. ..... 252 South Street, Pittsfield, Mass.
★Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Verlin ..... 820 East Wooster St., Bowling Green, Ohio
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ..... 38 Ellsworth Avenue
★Johnson, Mr. Robert ..... 38 Ellsworth Avenue
Johnson, Mrs. Virgina ..... 34 Beauchamps Street
Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. ..... 17 Wexford Street
Jones, Mr. Donald ..... 19 Orlando Street
Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. ..... 232 Fountain Street
Jordan, Miss Edith M. ..... 395 Sumner Avenue

Kaplinger, Mrs. Doris H. ..... 87 Lincoln Park, Long.
Kaplinger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. ..... 166 Euclid Avenue
★Kaplinger, Mr. Harold R., Jr. ..... 166 Euclid Avenue
Kattler, Mr. and Mrs. John ..... 56 Lincoln Road, Long.
Kavaney, Mrs. Hazel ..... 25 Pomona Street
Kavaney, Mr. William ..... 25 Pomona Street
Kavaney, Mr. Robert ..... 25 Pomona Street
Kearsley, Miss Lillian A. ..... 65 Dickinson Street
Kearsley, Miss Elizabeth ..... 65 Dickinson Street
Kearsley, Mr. Elliot A. ..... 65 Dickinson Street
★Keaton, Mr. Mark ..... 60 Belmont Avenue
Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. ..... 32 Beaumont Street
Kenney, Mr. James ..... 170 Orange Street
Kenney, Miss Constance ..... 170 Orange Street
Kenyon, Mrs. R. H. ..... 619 Sumner Avenue
Ketchum, Miss Irma ..... Wilbraham
Kie, Mrs. Alba S. ..... 30 Kimberly Avenue
King, Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. ..... 68 Abbott Street
King, Miss Shirley ..... 68 Abbott Street
King, Miss Virginia ..... 68 Abbott Street
King, Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. ..... 13 Fairdel Street
King, Miss Nancy ..... 13 Fairdel Street
Kingsbury, Miss Phyllis ..... 34 Windsor Street
Kinsman, Mr. Ernest A. ..... 12 Trillium Street
Kinsman, Mrs. Grace ..... 38 Greenbrier Street
Kinsman, Mr. George S. ..... 38 Greenbrier Street
Kitchen, Mrs. Betty H. ..... 54 Garfield Street
Klase, Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. ..... 55 Orlando Street
★Klase, Mr. William ..... 55 Orlando Street
Klase, Mr. Robert ..... 55 Orlando Street
Knapp, Miss Marilyn ..... 187 White Street
Knight, Mr. John Clayton ..... 9 Elsie Street
Kongsted, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig P. ..... 24 Chatham Road, Long.
Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Nobe Ray ..... 313 Fountain Street
Krauss, Miss Dorothy ..... 312 Pine Street
★Krohne, Mr. George ..... 42 Winnepeg Street
Kuhn, Mrs. Maude ..... 191 Harkness Avenue
Kuhn, Mr. Robert ..... 191 Harkness Avenue
Kushing, Mrs. Shirley W. ..... 625 Dickinson Street

Kusiak, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley.....73 Ventura Street
Kusiak, Miss Alyce.....73 Ventura Street
Kusiak, Mr. S. Irving.....73 Ventura Street

Laconti, Mrs. Antonio.....96 Edgeland Avenue
Laconti, Miss Lena.....96 Edgeland Avenue
Laing, Mr. and Mrs. John S.....20 Alderman Street
★Laing, Mr. John S.....20 Alderman Street
Laing, Miss Nan.....20 Alderman Street
Laing, Mr. William.....20 Alderman Street
Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. George W.....43 Meadowbrook Road, Long.
Lamb, Miss Eleanor O.....43 Meadowbrook Road, Long.
★Lamb, Mr. Erwin.....43 Meadowbrook Road, Long.
Lambert, Mrs. Mabel G.....81 Daviston Street
Lamphere, Mrs. Eunice.....Ridge Road, Wilbraham
Lane, Miss Janet R.....12 Leyfred Terrace
Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Percy W.....42 Parkwood Street
Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H.....66 Sunapee Street
Lantz, Mrs. Addie.....66 Sunapee Street
Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert.....20 Schuyler Street
Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L.....12 Falston Street
★Larson, Miss Corliss Mae.....12 Falston Street
Larsen, Mr. William.....20 Taft Street
★Larsen, Mr. William, Jr.....20 Taft Street
★Larsen, Mr. Packard.....20 Taft Street
Larsen, Miss Rosemary M.....20 Taft Street
Laughton, Mr. and Mrs. Watson B.....164 Maple Street
★Laughton, Mr. Robert L.....164 Maple Street
Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R.....127 Manchester Terrace
Lawrence, Miss Barbara.....127 Manchester Terrace
Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Warren E.....84 Rittenhouse Terrace
★Lawrence, Mr. Warren E., Jr.....84 Rittenhouse Terrace
Lawrence, Miss Lucille.....84 Rittenhouse Terrace
Lawton, Mrs. Gwendolyn Hope.....210 Pine Street
Lazelle, Mrs. Ella J.....57 Horace Street
Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B.....35 Sumner Terrace
Leach, Mr. Richard.....35 Sumner Terrace
Leary, Miss Jeannette H.....46 East Alvord Street
Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.....74 Eleanor Road
Lee, Miss Jane.....74 Eleanor Road
Lee, Mr. Robert.....74 Eleanor Road
Leete, Mr. and Mrs. Leon G.....30 Revere Street
Leete, Mr. John.....30 Revere Street
★Leete, Miss Alice.....30 Revere Street
Leitch, Miss Fredonna.....5 Wellington Avenue, S. Hadley Falls
Leitch, Mr. Merrill.....5 Wellington Avenue, S. Hadley Falls
★Lewis, Mr. Harry.....222 Orange Street
Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E.....18 Sumner Terrace
★Lewis, Mr. Fredrick.....115 West Alvord Street
Lewis, Mr. Rodman C.....115 West Alvord Street
Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert.....228 Belmont Avenue
★Leytham, Miss Gertrude.....497 White Street
★Libsch, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F.....80 Euclid Avenue
Lilly, Mr. George.....16 Sunapee Street
Limperich, Mrs. Nona.....107 Winton Street
Lindstrom, Mr. and Mrs. George.....Edmund Street, East Long.
Livingstone, Mr. and Mrs. John R.....95 West Alvord Street
★Livingstone, Mr. Gordon.....95 West Alvord Street
Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. James P.....66 East Alvord Street
Loizeaux, Mrs. Mabel.....628 White Street
★Lombard, Mr. Winthrop.....406 White Street
Long, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred.....16 Sachem Street
Loring, Dr. Robert L.....65 Leyfred Terrace
Lougee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T.....231 Wilbraham Avenue
Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. William B.....41 Fairview Street, East Long.
Loyd, Mr. William B., Jr.....41 Fairview Street, East Long.
★Loyd, Mr. Lewin.....41 Fairview Street, East Long.
★Loyd, Mr. James W.....41 Fairview Street, East Long.
Luce, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B.....11 Benz Street
Luther, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O.....93 Eleanor Road
Luther, Miss Janice.....93 Eleanor Road
★Lyman, Mr. Richard A.....7 Kensington Avenue

Lyons, Mrs. Agnes.....100 Green Lane
MacDonald, Miss Thelma.....63 Eleanor Road
MacIntyre, Miss Alice.....480 White Street
Mackey, Mrs. Grace.....52 Fort Pleasant Avenue
Mackey, Miss Hazel E.....52 Fort Pleasant Avenue
Mac Leod, Mr. and Mrs. William A.....20 Alderman Street
MacNayr, Mr. and Mrs. Richard.....East Long.
Madsen, Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold.....35 Enfield Street, Thompsonville, Conn.
Malley, Mr. and Mrs. William J.....74 Nelson Street, West Springfield
★Malone, Mr. Henry J., Jr.....59 Carlisle Street
Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T.....47 Bellevue Avenue
★Malone, Mr. Theodore.....Wolfboro, N. H.
Marchese, Mr. and Mrs. Victor.....58 Hollywood Street
Marchese, Mrs. Jennie.....60 Hollywood Street
Marcil, Mrs. Sarah B.....22 Mill Street
Marcoulier, Mr. and Mrs. John E.....132 Groveland Street
Marcoulier, Miss Joyce.....132 Groveland Street
Marion, Mrs. Nan.....111 Oakland Street
Marks, Mrs. Janice R.....1007 Union Street, Schenectady, N. Y.
Marston, Mr. and Mrs. George.....24 Gordon Street
Marston, Mrs. Julia.....24 Gordon Street
Martin, Mrs. Alice.....877 Belmont Avenue
★Martin, Mr. John.....877 Belmont Avenue
★Marvin, Mr. Edward H.....980 Sumner Avenue
Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H.....Center Street, Bernardston, Mass.
Matchett, Mr. and Mrs. Russell L.....93 Pleasantview Avenue, Long.
Matchett, Miss Peggy.....93 Pleasantview Avenue, Long.
Mathews, Mrs. Louise E.....24 Pomeroy Street
Maybury, Mrs. Sally B.....152 Allen Street
★Mayer, Mr. Edward, Jr.....29 Washington Road
McAhy, Mrs. Emma.....93 Park Street
McAhy, Mr. William E.....93 Park Street
McCauley, Mrs. Mary.....36 Kimberly Avenue
★McCauley, Mr. Robert.....36 Kimberly Avenue
★McCauley, Mr. Henry.....36 Kimberly Avenue
McCauley, Miss Janet.....36 Kimberly Avenue
McCauley, Miss Elizabeth.....36 Kimberly Avenue
McClements, Miss Elizabeth.....294 Cooley Street
McCombe, Mrs. Annie.....104 Massachusetts Avenue
McCoy, Miss Florence M.....29 Roger Avenue, West Springfield
★McCracken, Mr. Edgar.....1387 Main Street
McGee, Mrs. Eleanor.....217 Porter Avenue, Biloxi, Miss.
McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer.....245 Dickinson Street
★McKenzie, Mr. Earl.....245 Dickinson Street
McLean, Mrs. Arthur.....109 Jackson Street, Holyoke, Mass.
McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Norman.....153 Carver Street
★McLeod, Mr. Raymond.....153 Carver Street
McMillin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl.....25 Green Lane
McMillin, Miss Ruth Ann.....25 Green Lane
McQuillan, Mr. and Mrs. Donald S.....67 Hazen Street
McQuillan, Mrs. Lilla.....287 Fountain Street
McSwain, Mrs. Ida J.....155 Belmont Avenue
Melander, Mrs. Esther.....534 White Street
Melander, Mr. Richard, Jr.....534 White Street
Merritt, Mrs. Fannie.....17 Magnolia Terrace
Mesick, Miss Florence.....116 Federal Street
Mesick, Miss Elizabeth.....116 Federal Street
Metayer, Mrs. Margaret.....108 Shawmut Street
Metayer, Miss Bernice.....108 Shawmut Street
★Metayer, Mr. Robert.....108 Shawmut Street
Miller, Miss Doris.....234 Draper Street
Miller, Mrs. Jessie C.....50 Sterling Street
Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.....1596 Longmeadow Street, Long.
Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T.....49 Dover Road, Long.
★Miller, Mr. Kenneth T., Jr.....49 Dover Road, Long.
Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred.....182 Allen Street
Miller, Mrs. Gertrude E.....89 Revere Street
Milne, Mr. and Mrs. David C.....83 Walnut Street
Milroy, Mr. and Mrs. Finlay.....104 Massachusetts Avenue
Milsop, Mr. and Mrs. William D.....16 Valentine Street
Miorandi, Mrs. Winston.....17 Lyndale Street

Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. ..... 154 Glenwood Blvd.
Moody, Miss Elizabeth ..... 72 Whittier Street
Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. ..... 511 White Street
Moon, Beverly ..... 511 White Street
Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth ..... 312 Dickinson Street
Moore, Miss Helen ..... 312 Dickinson Street
Moore, Miss Laura ..... 312 Dickinson Street
Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Addison ..... 32 Belvidere Street
Moore, Miss Mary Elizabeth ..... 32 Belvidere Street
★Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. ..... 922 St. James Avenue
Moriarity, Mrs. Thomas ..... Southwick, Mass.
Morris, Mrs. Jennie W. ..... 55 High Street
Morris, Miss Avis ..... 55 High Street
Morris, Mrs. William A. ..... 67 Sorrento Street
Mortland, Miss June ..... 31 Cliftwood Street
Morton, Mrs. Frank ..... 30 Revere Street
★Morton, Mr. Garfield ..... 21 Weymouth Street
Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. ..... 55 Riverview Terrace
★Motherwell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. ..... 233 South Second St., Salina, Kansas
Mullett, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton ..... 239 Pine Street
Mullett, Mr. and Mrs. Leon ..... 117 Sylvan Street
Mulvey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. ..... 114 Appleton Street
★Mulvey, Mr. Glenn ..... 114 Appleton Street
★Mulvey, Mr. Gordon ..... 114 Appleton Street
Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl ..... 81 Garfield Street
Murphy, Mr. David ..... 81 Garfield Street
Murphy, Miss Georgina ..... 97½ High Street

Nakashian, Mrs. Lucy ..... 823 Dickinson Street
Nascimbeni, Miss Carolyn H. ..... 21 Forest Street
Nash, Mrs. Florence ..... 19 Burton Street
Nash, Miss Barbara ..... 19 Burton Street
★Nasman, Mr. Ernest O. ..... 344 Belmont Avenue
Nay, Mr. Carleton E. ..... 184 Rogers Avenue, West Springfield
Nay, Mr. Russell B. ..... 184 Rogers Avenue, West Springfield
Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin ..... 97 Althea Street, West Springfield
★Naylor, Mr. Robert ..... 97 Althea Street, West Springfield
Naylor, Mr. Benjamin R., Jr. ..... 97 Althea Street, West Springfield
Neddo, Mrs. Stella ..... 56 Rosella Street
Needham, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton B. ..... 27 Palmyra Street
★Needham, Mr. Paul ..... 27 Palmyra Street
Neese, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dewey ..... 108 Pleasantview Avenue, Long.
★Nelson, Mr. Arthur ..... 5528 Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Nesbitt, Mrs. Agnes ..... 15 Bronson Terrace
Newcomb, Mrs. Alice ..... 15 Central Street
Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ..... 313 Maple Road, Long.
Newhall, Mr. and Mrs. Fales ..... 47 Eckington Street
Newhall, Miss Lois ..... 30 Bellevue Avenue
Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ..... 33 Virginia Street
★Newhouse, Mr. Arthur, Jr. ..... 33 Virginia Street
★Newhouse, Mr. Warren ..... 33 Virginia Street
★Newingham, Mr. Vernon ..... 64 Vermont Street
Newton, Mr. and Mrs. John ..... 237 Orange Street
Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. ..... 76 West Alvord Street
Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Faxon E. ..... 617 Belmont Avenue
Nickerson, Mr. Ivan ..... Wesleyan College, Middletown, Conn.
Nigh, Mrs. Laura B. ..... 135 Warren Street, West Springfield
Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood G. ..... 67 Somerset Street
Noble, Mr. E. Cedric ..... 993 Main Street, Agawam
★Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Walter ..... 755 St. James Avenue
Northrup, Miss Jacqueline ..... General Delivery, Forest Park Sta.
Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril F. ..... 128 Colony Road, Long.
Notman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald ..... 283 Gillette Avenue
Noyes, Miss Grace H. ..... 19 Lawndale Street

★O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. ..... 10008 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md.
Ohnsman, Mr. John H. ..... 332 Grove Street, Chicopee Falls
Olbon, Mr. Theodore ..... 55 Bloomfield Street
Olbon, Miss Caroline ..... 55 Bloomfield Street
Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Aleph E. C. ..... 459 Sumner Avenue
★Oliver, Mr. Robert R. ..... 459 Sumner Street
Olshef, Mrs. Dorothy A. ..... 93 Westford Avenue

Oltsch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. ..... 23 Greenbrier Street
Orton, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce ..... 200 Allen Street
★Outhouse, Mr. J. Dale, Jr. ..... 534 White Street

Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. ..... 268 Shawmut Street
Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert ..... 268 Shawmut Street
★Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. ..... 152 Westminster Street
Packard, Miss Pauline ..... 46 Kimberly Avenue
Paddock, Mrs. Lottie M. ..... 287 Fountain Street
Page, Mr. Frank E. ..... 280 Morgan Road, West Springfield
Page, Mr. Tracy Omar ..... 280 Morgan Road, West Springfield
Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. ..... North Sebago, Maine
Paine, Miss C. Betty ..... North Sebago, Maine
Paine, Miss Dorothy ..... North Sebago, Maine
★Palmer, Mr. Wesley ..... 64 Groveland Street
Pannier, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. ..... 127 Gillette Avenue
Pannier, Miss Ruth ..... 127 Gillette Avenue
★Pardee, Miss Ruth ..... 507 White Street
★Parker, Mr. Robert ..... 205 Belmont Avenue
Parker, Miss Thelma ..... 90 Federal Street
Parker, Miss Doris ..... 52 Rittenhouse Terrace
Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop ..... 151 Pineywoods Avenue
Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. George R. ..... 50 Van Horn Street, West Springfield
Payson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter ..... 8 Sumner Terrace
Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton ..... 274 Locust Street
Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. ..... 104 Abbott Street
Peavy, Mrs. Georgianna ..... 598 Dickinson Street
Peavy, Miss Molly ..... 598 Dickinson Street
Peavy, Mr. John F. ..... 598 Dickinson Street
Pelley, Mrs. Norman ..... 3122 Buena Vista, Madison, Wis.
Pelow, Miss Virginia M. ..... 84 Johnson Street
Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore ..... 27 Chase Avenue
★Pennington, Mr. Kenneth ..... 27 Chase Avenue
★Pennington, Mr. Earl ..... 27 Chase Avenue
Pennington, Miss Joyce ..... 27 Chase Avenue
Perkins, Mrs. M. Louise S. ..... 35 Woodside Terrace
Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ..... 51 Kimberly Avenue
Perosino, Mrs. Shirley J. M. ..... 67 Sorrento Street
Perry, Mrs. Blanche C. ..... 37 Horace Street
Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Albin ..... 20 Federal Hill Road, Agawam
Peterson, Miss Evelyn ..... 20 Federal Hill Road, Agawam
Petty, Miss A. Bell ..... 304 Union Street
Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. ..... 27 Herman Street
Phelps, Mrs. Lucille Nay ..... 70 Northwood Avenue, West Springfield
★Phillips, Mr. Everett S. ..... 59 Edgewood Street
Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. George M. ..... 91 Albermarle Street
Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. ..... 42 Dickinson Street
Phinney, Mrs. Millicent D. ..... 398 Sumner Avenue
Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick ..... 30 Firglade Avenue
Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon H. ..... 24 Thorndyke Street
Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. ..... 174 Commonwealth Avenue
Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. ..... 91 Revere Street
Pillsbury, Mrs. Elsie ..... 211 Union Street
Pirnie, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. ..... 1822 Main Street, Agawam
Plancon, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene ..... 76 Keith Street
★Plancon, Miss Doris ..... 76 Keith Street
Plimpton, Mr. and Mrs. William ..... 4 Virginia Street
Polhamus, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey ..... 883 Main Street, Agawam
Porter, Miss Dorothy ..... 185 Allen Street
Porter, Miss Florence ..... 185 Allen Street
Post, Mr. George A. ..... 611 Dwight Road
★Post, Mr. A. David ..... 611 Dwight Road
★Post, Mr. George A., Jr. ..... 611 Dwight Road
Post, Mr. Richard ..... 611 Dwight Road
Post, Miss Caroline ..... 611 Dwight Road
Potter, Miss Barbara L. ..... 3 Piney Place
Potter, Miss Maurine ..... 28 Mansfield Street
Pourgee, Mrs. William ..... 77 Beaumont Street
Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard ..... 14 Daviston Street
Price, Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell M. ..... 10 Marengo Park
★Price, Mr. Robert M. ..... 10 Marengo Park
Price, Miss May Louise ..... 15 Avon Place

★Prindle, Mr. William Eaton.....49 Yale Street
Prosl, Miss Beatrice F.....10 Niagara Street
Purrington, Mrs. Donald.....310 Fountain Street

Quilty, Mrs. Esther W.....33 Beech Street

Rafferty, Mr. John.....165 Trafton Road
Raiche, Mr. and Mrs. John J.....694 Sumner Avenue
Randall, Mrs. John B., Jr.....Center Street, Ludlow
Randall, Miss Erma.....113 Oakland Street
Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Norman H.....341 Allen Street
Rapisarda, Mrs. Lillian P.....11 Bethel Street
Rathbun, Mrs. Hazel S.....171 Belvidere Street
★Rathbun, Mr. Robert L.....171 Belvidere Street
Rawlinson, Mrs. Christine.....37 Hopkins Place, Long.
Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley.....39 Rencelau Street
Read, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred.....20 Wayne Street
Read, Miss Judith.....20 Wayne Street
Reece, Mr. and Mrs. David.....101 Somerset Street
Reed, Mrs. Arthur.....1095 Sumner Avenue
Reiss, Mrs. Marion B.....72 Shamrock Street
Rempp, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F.....155 Oakland Street
Reynolds, Mrs. Hazel.....115 Maryland Street
Rice, Mrs. Carrie E.....72 Tower Avenue, Providence, R. I.
★Rice, Mr. Kenneth.....72 Tower Avenue, Providence, R. I.
Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Horace J.....Wilbraham
Richardson, Mrs. Marjorie.....17 Fenimore Blvd.
★Riley, Mr. Francis.....128 Oakland Street
Riley, Mrs. Ettie.....128 Oakland Street
Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold N.....1138 Worthington Street
Robbins, Mrs. Lillian H.....12 Pomona Street
Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T.....22 Kenwood Park
Robbins, Mr. Kenneth.....22 Kenwood Park
Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. John W.....33 Kenwood Park
Roberts, Mrs. Marion M.....14 Horace Street
Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D.....2633 Main Street
Rock, Dr. and Mrs. Edson.....80 Rittenhouse Terrace
Rochford, Miss Bertha.....15 Ashland Avenue
Rockett, Mr. and Mrs. Willard W.....27 Greenleaf Street
Rodda, Mr. and Mrs. Charles.....18 Manchester Terrace
Rodda, Mr. Charles, Jr.....18 Manchester Terrace
Ross, Miss Marjorie Ruth.....52 Herman Street
Rothery, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R.....121 Bellevue Avenue
★Rothery, Mr. Frederic.....121 Bellevue Avenue
Rothery, Miss Constance.....121 Bellevue Avenue
Rothery, Mr. Paul R., Jr.....121 Bellevue Avenue
Rouse, Mrs. Florence.....16 Sachem Street
Rowley, Mrs. Evelyn F.....116 Belmont Avenue
Rushlow, Mr. Robert.....25 Spencer Street
Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Warren G.....59 Kimberly Avenue
Russell, Mr. and Mrs. William E.....35 Cliftwood Street
Russell, Mr. Hubert.....35 Cliftwood Street
Russell, Mr. Robert.....35 Cliftwood Street
Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood D.....93 Elmwood Avenue, Long.

Saabye, Mrs. Elsie R.....343 Trafton Road
★Saabye, Mr. Herbert, Jr.....343 Trafton Road
Sackett, Mrs. Bertha.....46 West Alvord Street
Sackett, Mr. Stanley.....46 West Alvord Street
Sandstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Russell.....76 Keith Street
Savage, Mr. Sidney J.....765 Main Street
Sawn, Mrs. Belle S.....42 Parkwood Street
Sawn, Mr. and Mrs. Otis S.....42 Parkwood Street
★Sawn, Mr. Otis S., Jr.....42 Parkwood Street
Schlagel, Mr. Harold.....372 Sumner Avenue
★Schlagel, Mrs. Margaret C.....Woodstock, Vt.
Schmuck, Mrs. Harriet W.....200 Locust Street
Schrader, Miss Emma L.....161 Sumner Avenue
Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. William F.....24 Larkspur Street
Schuerer, Mrs. Edward.....739 Sumner Avenue
Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E.....507 White Street
Schultz, Miss Faith.....507 White Street
Schultz, Miss Ernestine.....507 White Street

★Schuster, Mr. Philip.....130 Massachusetts Avenue
Scott, Miss Marilyn.....129 Carver Street
Scott, Mrs. Donald.....North Wilbraham
Sears, Miss Dorothy.....25 Lenox Street
Sederlund, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C.....86 Sunapee Street
Sederlund, Miss Lois.....86 Sunapee Street
Sederlund, Mr. William.....86 Sunapee Street
Severence, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy.....R. F. D. # 1, Monson
Severy, Miss Ruth Elizabeth.....431 Riverside Drive, New York
Seyler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F.....52 Orlando Street
Seyler, Mr. and Mrs. John L.....702 Belmont Avenue
Seyler, Miss Sally.....702 Belmont Avenue
Seyler, Miss Suzanne D.....702 Belmont Avenue
★Seyler, Mr. Richard A.....27 Ellsworth Avenue
Shackley, Mrs. Mabel.....50 Riverview Street
Shackley, Mr. Theodore.....50 Riverview Street
Shaftoe, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wells.....60 Colony Road, West Springfield
Sharrard, Mr. Lewis L.....12 Bosworth Street
Shaw, Mrs. Percy.....866 Sumner Avenue
★Shaw, Mr. Robert.....866 Sumner Avenue
Shaw, Miss Sally.....866 Sumner Avenue
Shaw, Mr. Clinton R.....15 Kimberly Avenue
Shea, Mrs. Elsie.....33 Rochelle Street
Sherwin, Mr. Frank.....179 School Street, Agawam
Simmers, Mrs. Clement P.....24 Wayne Street
Simmers, Miss Norma.....24 Wayne Street
★Simpson, Mr. Fred.....212 White Street
Simpson, Miss Daisy.....212 White Street
Sinclair, Mrs. Emily.....22 Cherryvale Avenue
Slavin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel.....58 Whittier Street
Small, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C.....1 St. James Avenue, Chicopee Falls
Smith, Mr. Albert W.....26 Kenwood Terrace
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E.....14 Continental Street
Smith, Mrs. Edith B.....8 Lawndale Street
Smith, Mrs. Albert.....65 Van Horn Street, West Springfield
Smith, Mrs. Edith.....136 Oakland Street
★Smith, Mr. Gordon C.....820 State Street
★Smith, Mr. Clarence.....71 Adams Street
Smith, Mrs. Emma.....725 Allen Street
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen.....86 Whittier Street
Smith, Miss Olive.....86 Whittier Street
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. S.....37 Warriner Avenue
Smith, Miss Katherine.....37 Warriner Avenue
Smith, Miss Marion.....37 Warriner Avenue
Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Rolland R.....16 Highland Street, Long.
Smith, Mrs. Margaret E.....1 St. James Avenue, Chicopee Falls
★Smith, Mr. Wayne.....1106 South Perry Street, Montgomery, Ala.
Snider, Miss Priscilla A.....64 Palmyra Street
Snow, Mrs. Florence.....Kimball Hotel
Snow, Dr. and Mrs. Donald M.....163 Forest Park Avenue
★Snow, Mr. Galen.....128 Farmington Avenue, Long.
Snowdell, Miss Carolyn.....Glendale Road, North Wilbraham
Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rogers.....7 Ruskin Street
★Snyder, Mr. G. Albert.....20 Firglade Avenue
Southmayd, Mr. and Mrs. George W.....83 Federal Street
★Spalding, Mr. Marvin A.....170 Orange Street
Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Chester.....151 Pineywoods Avenue
Spangler, Miss Shirley.....151 Pineywoods Avenue
Spangler, Miss Beverly.....151 Pineywoods Avenue
★Spencer, Mr. Winthrop G.....Feeding Hills
Spencer, Mrs. Anne D.....96 Kensington Avenue
Spencer, Mr. Charles H.....115 Forest Park Avenue
Spencer, Mrs. Myldred M. F.....44 Fairview Street, East Long.
Spooner, Miss Esther.....9 Esther Street
Springer, Miss Casselina.....22 Madison Street, Chicopee Falls
Springsted, Miss Gertrude.....203 Allen Street
Stalker, Mrs. Lillian J.....56 Hall Street
Stanton, Mrs. Ruth M.....60 Dexter Street
Stanton, Mrs. Dorothy C.....62 Greenacre Avenue, Long.
★Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O.....149 Woodlawn Street
★Stearns, Mr. Morey.....895 Worthington Street

Stearns, Mrs. Nora ..... 336 Central Street
Steele, Mrs. Katherine ..... 28 Continental Street
★Steele, Mr. William ..... 274 Locust Street
Stevens, Mrs. Edna R. ..... Suffield, Conn.
Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A ..... 61 Horace Street
Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ..... 79 Bryant Street
Stibolt, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peter ..... 377 Oakland Street
Stibolt, Mr. Irving ..... 377 Oakland Street
Stiles, Mrs. Lillian ..... 320 Union Street
Stocks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. ..... 132 Middlesex Street
Stokes, Mrs. Annie ..... 77 Adams Street
Stoltz, Mr. and Mrs. Emil W. ..... 37 Warriner Avenue
Stover, Mrs. H. A. ..... 98 Pennsylvania Avenue
★Stover, Miss Elizabeth ..... 98 Pennsylvania Avenue
Stowers, Mr. Charles ..... 11 Fourth Street, East Long.
Stowers, Mr. Robert ..... 11 Fourth Street, East Long.
Strasburg, Mrs. F. R. ..... Pomeroy Street, Wilbraham
Strasburg, Mr. Frederick R., Jr. ..... Pomeroy Street, Wilbraham
Strasburg, Miss Mary Louise ..... Pomeroy Street, Wilbraham
Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester ..... 91 Beechwood Avenue, Long.
Streeter, Miss Jacqueline ..... 91 Beechwood Avenue, Long.
Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ..... 19 Tompkins Street, East Long.
Strong, Mrs. Elizabeth ..... 805 White Street
Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ..... 66 Fort Pleasant Avenue
Sturtevant, Mrs. Jennie ..... 1063 Worthington Street
Sullivan, Mrs. Mabel ..... 15 Ashland Avenue
Sullivan, Mr. Francis ..... 15 Ashland Avenue
Sullivan, Mr. Donald ..... 15 Ashland Avenue
Sunden, Mrs. Theresa A. ..... 93 Elmwood Avenue, Long
Sunderwirth, Mrs. Vinnea A. ..... 134 Woodside Terrace
Supernor, Mrs. Cora ..... 45 Wilmont Street
Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold ..... 503½ Belmont Avenue
★Sutton, Mr. Charles ..... 503½ Belmont Avenue
Swift, Mrs. Edna S. ..... 343 Trafton Road
Symmes, Mr. and Mrs. Leland P. ..... 59 Morningside Park
★Symmes, Mr. Robert ..... 59 Morningside Park
Symonds, Mrs. Vivian ..... 171 College Street

Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Francis ..... 116 Washington Road
Taft, Miss Marcia ..... 116 Washington Road
Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Richard ..... 248 Commonwealth Avenue
Taft, Miss Elizabeth ..... 248 Commonwealth Avenue
Taft, Miss Ellen ..... 248 Commonwealth Avenue
Taft, Miss Lilla ..... 248 Commonwealth Avenue
Taplin, Mr. Frank C. ..... 472 Bridge Street
Tarr, Mr. Richard B. ..... 11 Ormond Street
Tarrant, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. ..... 1 Greenleaf Street
Teeling, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. ..... 57 Palmyra Street
Teeling, Miss Marion E. ..... 57 Palmyra Street
Teetsle, Mrs. Lillian ..... 1930 Fifth Avenue, Troy, N. Y.
★Terwilliger, Mr. Leland ..... 58 Shawmut Street
Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall G. ..... 253 White Street
Therrien, Mrs. Ethel L. ..... 31 Willard Avenue
Therrien, Miss Ruth ..... 31 Willard Avenue
Therrien, Miss Alice ..... 31 Willard Avenue
Therrien, Mr. Russell ..... 31 Willard Avenue
Therrien, Miss Esther ..... 31 Willard Avenue
Thiele, Mrs. Margaret M. ..... 20 Marengo Park
Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. ..... 121 Malden Street
Thomas, Miss Nancy ..... 121 Malden Street
Thomas, Mrs. Beatrice ..... 823 Dickinson Street
Thornburg, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred ..... 361 Belmont Avenue
Thyberg, Mr. Ephraim S. ..... 1505 Parker Street
Tilbury, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ..... 180 Oakland Street
Titus, Mrs. Elizabeth ..... 28 Mosher Street, West Springfield
Tolman, Mr. and Mrs. Cahill A. ..... 52 Wexford Street
Toucey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. ..... 45 Rittenhouse Terrace
Towne, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. ..... 37 Continental Street
Trask, Mr. Richard ..... 27 Gillette Avenue
Trauschke, Mrs. Isobel ..... 17 Beaumont Terrace
Tryon, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. ..... 182 Daviston Street
Tryon, Mr. Donn ..... 182 Daviston Street

★Tryon, Mr. and Mrs. Donald.....112 Malden Street
Tuper, Mrs. Mary A.....27 Hamburg Street
Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. John.....64 Gillette Avenue
★Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Philip N.....63 Brown Avenue, Holyoke
Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H.....43 Walden Street
Twining, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E.....58 Euclid Avenue

Uek, Mr. Robert T.....28 Fenimore Blvd.

Van Bramer, Mr. and Mrs. Budd.....50 Wayne Street
Van Deusen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L.....19 Gordon Street
★Vann, Mr. Bruce.....430 Belmont Avenue
Vartanian, Mrs. Zapoor.....823 Dickinson Street
Vartanian, Mr. Harry.....823 Dickinson Street
Vartanian, Miss Vivian.....823 Dickinson Street
★Vartanian, Mr. Harry, Jr.....823 Dickinson Street
Veaver, Mrs. Mattie A.....111½ High Street
Veaver, Miss Marjorie L.....111½ High Street
Vinecombe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W.....59 Newhall Street

Wackwitz, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest.....80 Eleanor Road
★Wackwitz, Mr. Donald.....80 Eleanor Road
Wackwitz, Miss Pauline.....80 Eleanor Road
★Wackwitz, Mr. E. Fred, Jr.....80 Eleanor Road
Wade, Miss Frances F.....39 Biltmore Street
Wagner, Mrs. H. Hughes.....87 Maplewood Terrace
Wagner, Miss Mary Jo.....87 Maplewood Terrace
Wagner, Mr. James.....87 Maplewood Terrace
Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. William L.....134 Caseland Street
Wakeman, Mrs. Mable.....730 Pennington Street, Elizabeth, N. J.
★Walb, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde, Jr.....69 Edendale Street
Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd.....529 Plumtree Road
Waldron, Miss Dorothy.....529 Plumtree Road
Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford.....68 Horace Street
★Walker, Mr. Herbert.....68 Horace Street
★Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence.....55 Hobson Street
Walker, Mrs. Ethel Mae.....87 Euclid Avenue
Walker, Mr. Harold E.....87 Euclid Avenue
Wallace, Mrs. Dorris B. H.....147 Sumner Avenue
★Walters, Mr. Richard.....413 White Street
Wanegar, Mr. and Mrs. Norman G.....25 Valentine Street
Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H.....152 Westminster Street
Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond.....41 School Street
Warner, Mr. and Mrs. William.....Somers, Conn.
Warner, Miss Ethel.....Greenbelt, Maryland
Warren, Miss Myra E.....51 Daytona Street
★Warriner, Mr. Ralph T.....98 Manchester Terrace
Warzecki, Mrs. Theodore.....95 Edgeland Street
Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Fernald.....193 Dayton Street
Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Luther I.....87 Fern Street
Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Willard E.....12 Edward Street, Agawam
Waterman, Mrs. Mary R.....1566 Allen Street
Watt, Mrs. Shirley.....307 Fountain Street
★Weagle, Mr. Robert J.....35 Sumner Terrace
Weagle, Mrs. Maude.....35 Sumner Terrace
Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Everett R.....97 Belvidere Street
★Webber, Mr. Robert.....97 Belvidere Street
★Webber, Mr. Donald.....97 Belvidere Street
Webster, Mrs. Emily.....23 Duryea Street
Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D.....104 Inglewood Avenue
Webster, Miss Lois.....104 Inglewood Avenue
Weeks, Mrs. Frank.....545 State Street
★Wegman, Mr. and Mrs. George W.....144 Lincoln Road, Long.
Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L.....96 Dimmock Street
Weitzel, Dr. and Mrs. Walter.....20 Marengo Park
Weitzel, Miss Lucille.....20 Marengo Park
★Weitzel, Mr. Richard.....20 Marengo Park
Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E.....121 Pineywoods Avenue
Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E.....Center Street, Bernardston, Mass.
Wheeler, Mrs. Mildred.....788 Page Blvd.
Wheeler, Dr. Daniel R.....127 Maple Street
White, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest.....858 Belmont Avenue
White, Miss Beverly.....858 Belmont Avenue

White, Miss Shirley.....858 Belmont Avenue
White, Miss Lillian E.....786 State Street
White, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B.....697 Belmont Avenue
Whiting, Miss Florence.....113 Orchard Street
Whiting, Mr. Everett B., Jr.....113 Orchard Street
Whiting, Mrs. Edith J.....625 Dickinson Street
Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron B.....221 Barney Street, Agawam
★Whitlock, Mr. Aaron B., Jr.....221 Barney Street Agawam
Whitney, Miss Bernice A.....160 Carver Street
Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler W.....72 Farmington Avenue, Long.
Wiley, Mr. Richard A.....191 Daytona Street
Willard, Mr. and Mrs. George H.....78 Manchester Terrace
Willard, Miss Elaine.....78 Manchester Terrace
Willard, Mr. Harvey.....78 Manchester Terrace
★Willard, Mr. Arthur H.....86 East Alvord Street
Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.....11 Horace Street
Williams, Mrs. Clara.....37 Continental Street
Williams, Mrs. Ruth H.....8 Marlborough Street
Williams, Mrs. John.....67 Grenada Terrace
Williams, Miss Dorothy.....67 Grenada Terrace
Williams, Mr. John.....67 Grenada Terrace
Williams, Mr. John Marion.....25 Green Lane
Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.....23 Sterling St. West Newton, Mass
Wilska, Mrs. Miriam N.....1647 Carew Street
Wilson, Mrs. Etta Mabel.....4 Howard Place
★Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard.....Holyoke Hospital, Holyoke
Withee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W.....33 Norfolk Street
Wobbecke, Miss Annie E.....20 Abbe Avenue
Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Edson L.....1517 Plumtree Road
★Wood, Mr. Robert.....1022 Main Street, West Springfield
★Woodbury, Miss Marjorie.....Framingham, Mass.
Woods, Mr. Roland Joy.....129 Westford Avenue
Woods, Mrs. Nina E.....26 Mapledell Street
Woods, Miss Barbara.....26 Mapledell Street
Wright, Mrs. Velma.....109 Oakland Street
★Wright, Mr. Robert.....109 Oakland Street
Wright, Mr. Donald.....109 Oakland Street
★Wright, Mr. Robert.....5 Rupert Street
Wright, Miss Alice.....5 Rupert Street
Wyman, Miss Jennie G.....74 Euclid Avenue
Young, Mrs. M. Ida.....734 Longmeadow Street, Long.
Young, Mrs. Vivian.....203 Allen Street
Zink, Mr. and Mrs. John D.....83 Laurel Street, Long.
★Zink, Mr. David.....83 Laurel Street, Long.
★Zink, Mr. Donald.....83 Laurel Street, Long.
Zink, Mr. William.....83 Laurel Street, Long.
Zook, Mrs. Minnie.....27 Greenleaf Street

# NON-RESIDENT INACTIVE MEMBERSHIP ROLL

Aiken, Miss Clara Belle
Aldridge, Mrs. Kenneth J.
Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
Andreson, Mr. Axel
Andreson, Miss Edith
Angell, Mrs. Irving J.
Arslan, Mr. Sargon
Atchinson, Mr. Earle

Baily, Mrs. Mary
Bannerman, Mrs. Alexander
Baraya, Mrs. Albert H.
Barber, Miss Dorothy.
Barger, Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood
Barker, Mrs. Warren E.
Bates, Mr. Kenneth
Bates, Mr. Wendell
Beane, Mr. Lawrence
Belcher, Mrs. Chary
Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R.
Berkstresser, Mrs. John
Blanchard, Mr. Frank P.
Blick, Mrs. Ernest E.
Bolles, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Burbon, Mrs. Betty
Bowman, Mr. James
Bruce, Mrs. John
Brunelle, Miss Myrtle
Bryant, Mrs. Andrew J.
Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Morris R.

Canedy, Miss Barbara J.
Carbone, Miss Margerite
Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter
Carlson, Mrs. Clifford
Cartwright, Miss Ruby
Casselberry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K.
Cataldo, Mr. Paul
Causey, Miss Olive H.
Chapin, Mrs. Julia P.
Charnella, Mrs. Charles
Child, Mr. Edward B.
Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John C.
Clark, Miss Catherine
Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C.
Cole, Mrs. Shirley
Cooley, Miss Mary E.
Cooper, Miss Dorothy L.
Cork, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H.
Cornwell, Mr. Harry I.
Couch, Miss Shirley

Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar
Davis, Miss Dorothy
Davis, Mr. Donald H.
Davis, Mr. Dudley E.
Davis, Mr. Dana
Davis, Mr. Roland G.
Dawes, Mrs. Robert C.
Day, Mr. Fred W.
Deitz, Mrs. W. D.
Deitz, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan W.
Denham, Mrs. R. M.
Dennis, Mr. Stuart
Devine, Mrs. Lillian A.
Douglas, Mrs. Alfretta
Dyer, Mr. Robert

Eddinger, Mrs. William N.
Edgerton, Miss Hazel M.
Edwards, Mr. William
Emerson, Mr. Harry
Emerson, Mrs. Ada E.
Empsall, Mr. Richard D.
Engel, Miss Helen
Erbe, Mrs. Cornelia P.

Fairbank, Mr. Charles R., Jr.
Farrley, Mrs. David
Fingerlin, Mr. Kenneth
Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. James C.
Frazier, Miss Clementine

Geldard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Geldard, Miss Virginia
Geldard, Miss Priscilla
Gilligan, Mrs. Carl W.
Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C.
Girard, Miss Margaret
Girard, Mr. Norman
Gonsalves, Mr. Arthur
Gonsalves, Mr. Raymond
Gordon, Mr. Fred
Graham, Mr. Ralph E.
Gray, Mrs. Paul
Gray, Mrs. William

Hamel, Mrs. Melvin
Hamilton, Mrs. Robert
Hannigan, Mrs. William
Harding, Mrs. Harriet
Harsh, Mr. William
Hartenstein, Mr. and Mrs. N. Roy
Hayes, Mrs. Jennie
Hayes, Mr. Albert
Henning, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore
Hicks, Mr. G. Raymond
Hilton, Mrs. Eizabeth
Hodskins, Miss Betty
Horn, Mr. George H.
Hunter, Mr. Richard G.
Huse, Miss Marion
Huse, Miss Eizabeth

James, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E.
Joffray, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L.
Johnson, Mrs. Harry
Johnson, Mr. Harry, Jr.
Johnson, Mr. Robert

King, Miss E. May
King, Miss Ethel
King, Miss Jane
King, Miss Phyllis
King, Mr. Wesley S.
Knight, Mrs. Margaret
Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart C.
Krohne, Mr. Carl A.
Krohne, Mr. Roland K.

LaBelle, Mrs. Normand H.
LaMontagne, Mr. William
Lake, Mr. Richard H.
Lane, Miss Maida A.
Larson, Mrs. Gordon
Lloyd, Mrs. Claud, Jr.

Lumbard, Mr. and Mrs. George S.
Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D.
Lynn, Mr. Arthur D., Jr.

MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Russell
MacDonough, Mr. and Mrs. L. E.
MacIntosh, Mrs. Dorothy
MacKenzie, Miss Mary
Magowan, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F.
Mallon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lloyd
Manson, Mrs. George C.
Manson, Mr. Richard
Marchese, Mr. Lawrence J.
Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Irving D.
Marshall, Miss Mary Elaine
Mentzen, Miss Hilda
Metcalf, Mrs. Edna
Meyers, Mrs. Eugene
Miller, Mrs. Howard
Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Roger
Moore, Miss Jean G.
Morgan, Mrs. Ethel
Morgan, Mrs. Charles A.
Mulroney, Mrs. Dorothy B.
Myott, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E.

Nelson, Mrs. Greta
Nelson, Mrs. Godfrey
Nichols, Mr. Miller
Notman, Mr. R. Allen

O'Brien, Mrs. Michael C.
Ohresser, Mr. and Mrs. George
Omer, Mrs. Mohamet K.

Pardee, Mr. Charles
Parsons, Mr. Omri, Jr.
Parsons, Mr. Donald B.
Patterson, Mrs. Shepherd
Peckham, Mr. E. Ray
Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold
Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester C.

Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest
Rauh, Mrs. Thelma S.
Raynes, Mrs. Carol H.
Reed, Mrs. Gardner
Rood, Mrs. A. D.

Sackett, Mr. and Mrs. Gary V., Jr.
Sackett, Mr. Everett
Saleeby, Mr. and Mrs. Elias M.
Schorling, Miss Adele
Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W.
Seyler, Mr. Paul
Sickman, Mrs. Edward
Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank V.
Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace E.
Sistare, Mrs. Reginald W.
Sloan, Mrs. Leslie N.
Small, Mr. and Mrs. Irving H.
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H.
Smith, Miss Martha
Smith, Miss Ruth
Smith, Mrs. Howland C.
Stamm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.
Steward, Mrs. Baldwin
Supernant, Mrs. Frederick

Tangeney, Mrs. Raymond
Tarrant, Mrs. Helen
Taylor, Mrs. Gertrude
Taylor, Mr. Russell
Temple, Mrs. Norman
Toelkin, Mrs. Dorothy C.
Trumbull, Mrs. A. Louise

Upham, Mrs. Jay L.
Urban, Mr. and Mrs. Otto V. T.

Vining, Mr. and Mrs. George C.
Vinton, Miss Miriam
Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt

Wakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P.
Waldron, Miss Jane
Wales, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C.
Wales, Miss Edith M.
Wales, Miss Julia M.
Wales, Miss Lois F.
Wales, Miss Mildred I.
Wallace, Mr. John E.
Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B.
Weddell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennard
Wentworth, Mr. John
Weston, Mrs. Albert
Whipple, Mr. Roger
Williams, Mrs. Harold R.
Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D.
Wilson, Miss Sally J.
Wilson, Mr. Robert
Wood, Miss Thelma
Wright, Mrs. Herbert C.

Young, Mrs. John A.
Young, Mr. Homer G., Jr.

Zeller, Miss Jane

# ★★★★★ KINSMEN ★★★★★

The following young men are all in some branch of the armed services. They are carried on the Honor Roll as "Kinsmen" because, though members of the Church School or otherwise closely related to Trinity, they are not full members of the Church.

Adams, Bertram
Allen, Robert W.

Balderston, Lloyd
Brick, Earl S.
Bridge, Roger A.

Clough, G. C.
Clough, Donald

Driscoll, Robert P.

Eaton, Richard
Foley, Stanton
Foster, William, Jr.

Hadcock, Garrett
Hall, Robert
Hedin, Carl, Jr.
(*Prisoner of War*)

Johnson, William
Jorgensen, Edward J.

Kaplinger, Charles
Keogh, William

Larson, Gordon

McCormick, John W.
McKenzie, Elmer A., Jr.
McMillan, Edwin H.
Martin, Paul W.
Miorandi, Winston

Nasman, Eric
Naylor, Ralph
Newhall, F. Austin

Oltsch, Roger

Pack, Albert B.

Russell, Warren G., Jr.

Transchke, Robert
Tuller, Raymond M.

Vermeiren, John
Walen, Ernest A., Jr.

Warner, Raymond A.
Weeks, Franklyn H.